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The hills of campus provided students with a daily workout while walking to and from classes. As construction sprang up all over campus later in the year, students found the usual trek around The Hill littered with new obstacles. [Photo by University Relations]

Featuring state-of-the-art facilities, including multi-functional, fully-equipped auditoriums, Bell Engineering housed the College of Engineering and most of the college's classes. Boasting some of the nation's best engineering programs, such as chemical engineering, the college offered its graduates a competitive edge when job-hunting. [Photo by University Relations]





Staying fit was a concern for many students, and joggers could be seen around campus at almost any time of day throughout the year. The College of Education also offered physical education and health classes to give students an outlet for aerobic exercise that was harder to skip than one's own workout routine. [Photo by University Relations]



The fall season in Fayetteville brought nature's colors to their most vibrant peak. Making the most of campus' natural surroundings, students were often found biking, hiking or just relaxing on crisp, sunny days. [Photo by University Relations]





STUDENT LIFE

The beginning of a new school year brings friends back together. The campus and city provided students with a wide array of opportunities and events to experience when they had a break from classes and homework.

[Photo by Russell Cothren-University Relations]

F R A T E R N I T Y R E M O V E D

National
fraternity
loses its
local
charter due
to a racial
incident.

Was it a racial thing or not? A black statue with the tag "Sambo" sat on the front porch of a fraternity house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity has had its charter suspended from the University for two years as of September 6, due to the incident involving a painted statue of a black figure with a nametag reading "Sambo."

"Sigma Phi Epsilon was one of the first fraternities to eliminate racial and religious membership standards and values," Kenneth Maddox, executive director of the national fraternity said. "The undergraduate chapter's Alumni Board and the national fraternity moved swiftly to suspend the chapter's charter and our Fayetteville area alumni strongly support these actions."

"An alumni advisory council has begun interviewing each former member of the suspended chapter to determine which individuals may be asked to return to a reconstituted chapter," Maddox said.

On August 18, Carlton Bailey, a black law professor at the University, was taking photographs of the statue on the front porch of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

Bailey says that while he was on the lawn taking pictures, people from within the house were shouting the word "nigger" at him. As he turned to leave, a

chair was thrown from a window, and it bounced in front of him. Bailey reported the incident to University Police department that evening and later reported it to the University administration.

"I did not ask them to do anything about the statue," Bailey said. "I took the picture to confirm the statue exists. Usually when something like this happens, the University says 'it wasn't there, or it never happened, or you didn't see what you thought you saw.'"

Bailey was told that Sigma Phi Epsilon considered the statue to be a "positive, uplifting thing for black people." One of Sigma Phi Epsilon's members is part black, and they said they would not place a statue on their porch which they deemed racially offensive.

Bailey was told that the fraternity members did not know who was shouting the word "nigger." He was also informed that the statue was destroyed.

"If that's the case," Bailey said, "and the statue is positive for black people, and they have a member who is part black, why not keep the statue on the front porch," Bailey said.

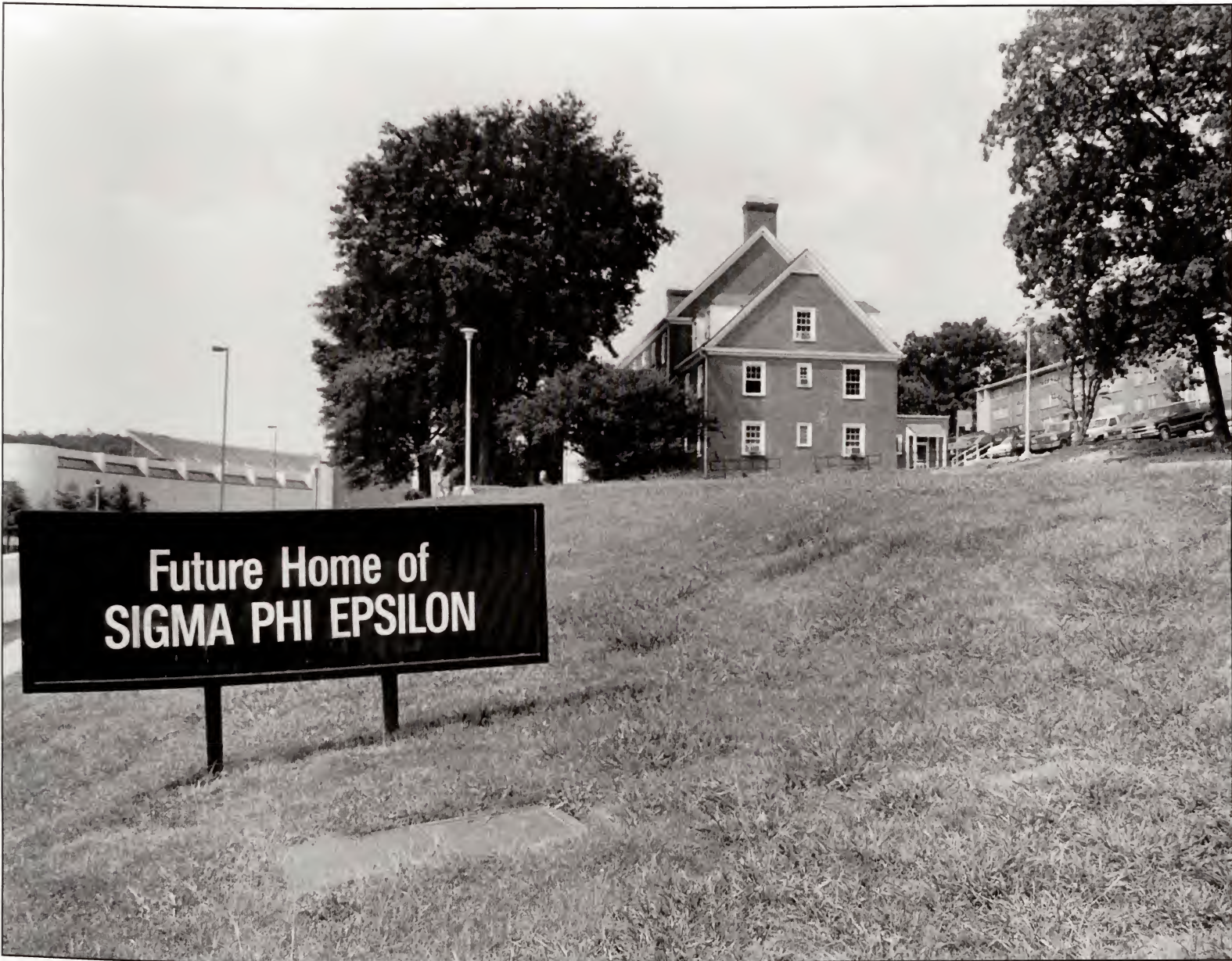
Members involved directly in the incident were asked to give up their membership in the fraternity. The remaining members of Sigma Phi Epsilon decided to disband at the end of the first semester due to the suspension.



This photograph shows the bench where the statue of Sambo was when law professor Carlton Bailey took its picture. Bailey said while he was taking the picture, people within the house shouted the word 'nigger' at him. The statue was removed from the bench after the incident occurred. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

KEITH LINDLEY





Hopes of a future home are dashed by the incident that occurred on August 18. Sigma Phi Epsilon's charter was suspended due to the racially offensive words shouted at a professor. Members that were not involved in the incident eventually decided to close their chapter because of financial reasons. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

After taking pictures of the statue, a chair was thrown from a window which landed in front of Professor Carlton Bailey. Bailey reported the act to the University Police and University administration shortly thereafter. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



FIRST IMPRESSIONS

A misty fog lingered in the already-humid early morning air as a steady stream of sleepy students dressed in red-and-white stripes anxiously headed, albeit in no particular hurry, from Gregson Lodge toward the Union.

Once the balloons were in place, the Hogs had been called and the greeter with peppermints was ready, smiling faces welcomed the masses with the popular slogan, "We're glad you're here!"

"I like working with people, and I love going to school at Arkansas," junior Leslie Lee said. "Being an Orientation Leader allowed me to help other people like it here as much as I do."

New Student Orientation, a process which, for most people, involved a one- or two-day time commitment, really began with the selection of more than 30 student Orientation Leaders, often described as hyper, happy and anything but shy, in early spring. In June, a rigorous training process began, from which emerged a knowledgeable, eager team whose work with thousands of incoming students and their families was just beginning.

"The first session was definitely the most memorable, because that's what we had prepared for," Lee said. "It finally came, and I was so excited."

Leading the new students through

small group meetings, campus tours and their first brush with the Hogcall telephone registration system, Orientation Leaders fielded questions ranging from which professors were tough to the location of the nearest bathroom.

"I remember asking lots of questions," freshman Randall Brumfield said. "Most of them seem petty now, like 'Is there a dress code when you go to class?' I wasn't even sure how to say my major -- kinesiology. Orientation definitely helped to answer my questions."

"The best part about being an Orientation Leader was meeting new students and being their first contact with the University," junior Chase Harding said. "I liked helping them make their schedules and watching them pulling out their hair because they weren't getting the classes they wanted. I would tell them, 'It's not a big deal. You're going to be here for awhile.'"

Sometimes running with only their enthusiasm left, Orientation Leaders faced

their days (often 18-hours long) with the knowledge that, somehow, they were making a difference in others' lives.

"I remember sitting in the Leader Lounge totally worn out and tired, but knowing that I had to go back out there and smile in three minutes," Harding said. "But, I think it's important that Orientation leaves you knowing there is someone at the University who cares about you being here."



Telling it like it is, Orientation Leader Rebecca Taylor discusses campus life with her small group. Many Orientation Leaders tried to be as animated as possible in order to keep the new students' attention. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

MATT MAVERICK

Orientation
Leaders try
to make life
easy for
new
students.





Orientation Leader Allison Walker hands a new student his check-in materials on the first day of an Orientation session. Sessions were held throughout the summer to give each student a chance to attend. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



Waiting for her group, International Orientation Leader Susan Brock, a senior, and a new student chat with Orientation Leader Michael Berryman before a session. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

Diligently working, Orientation Leader Chase Harding assists new students through part of registration. New students received many new materials at Orientation. Students were also able to register for classes on the second day of Orientation. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



A ALL DRESSED UP

Two weeks before classes began, crowds of well-dressed men and women wandered around campus, going in and out of the Greek houses.

While onlookers may have realized that this was all part of Fall Formal Rush, what they didn't know was that the anticipation of this week began as early as June or July.

Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council, which organized and governed Greek affairs, updated a Greek-Life Video, held information sessions and distributed information packets to interested students.

Sorority Rush was held August 20-26. This left women with a limited amount of time to determine the personality of each house.

"I'm from California and knew nothing about the Greek system so Rush week was stressful for me," freshman Meghan McNulty said. "I felt like I needed more time to make my decision."

Reasons for joining Greek organizations included finding a social outlet, meeting people, helping others and becoming involved in college life.

"I wanted to find a house with girls who had the same values as me, who were concerned about grades and their philanthropy," freshman Haley Reed said. "I needed a place that felt like home and where I could be myself."

Others knew in advance what their decision would be.

"My sister was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha when she attended school here," Carol Poole said. "I had seen first-hand how diverse everyone was and wanted to be a part of it, too."

Fraternity Rush consisted of informal parties held throughout the state during July, and Formal Rush, which was held August 17-21. These summer parties gave rushees and members a chance to really get to know each other in a casual setting.

"Guys have a definite advantage when going through Rush because the parties let you see what the members and houses are really like. I don't think you can determine that in just one week," freshman Justin Delille said.

For those undecided men, the official week helped considerably.

"It became clear to me that I wanted to pledge

Lambda Chi Alpha. I knew I had a common interest there, and I could contribute and receive the most from that house," freshman Jacob Ponder said.

When all the parties ended, 344 women and 184 men had found a new home away from home.

"Even if for some reason all my sorority memories fade, Rush is something I will never forget," McNulty said.



During Preference Night, each house stressed to the rushees how important their house was to them and what their sorority truly meant to them. At each of the parties, the rushees sat in the living rooms of the sorority houses, and the members stood on their knees in front of them to talk to them.

[Photo by Adrai White]

BLAIR LUPER

Men and
women
jump into
Greek life
with Rush.





A Rho Chi counsels a rushee before a party begins. There were Rho Chis from each house to help with Rush, but were not allowed to let the rushees know their Greek affiliation. [Photo by Adrai White]



The joy of waiting. Rushees sit outside the Alpha Delta Pi house before Preference Night parties begin. The girls were supposed to arrive at the house in plenty of time before the parties began to stay on schedule. [Photo by Adrai White]

Chi Omegas greet rushees at the door with white carnations on Preference Night. On Pref Night, the rushees were able to visit their favorite two sororities before choosing between them. [Photo by Adrai White]

WELCOME WEEKS

Returning students hoped to run into old friends, and doing better than the year before echoed in many students' thoughts. However, there was help to be found: Welcome Weeks '95 was there to provide students with the opportunity to prepare for all aspects of college life.

As the end of summer approached, thoughts of beaches and parties were replaced with those of homework and exams. Most freshmen awaited the beginning of school anxiously.

"I was afraid my grades wouldn't be good enough, and I wouldn't make any friends," freshman Robin Casteel said.

Welcome Weeks consisted of a series of events ranging from religious activities to entertainment activities that the Campus Activities Center coordinated. According to Assistant Director of Campus Activities Michelle Etchart, the purpose of Welcome Weeks was to provide a welcoming atmosphere for all students.

"This year we tried to refocus Welcome Weeks and bring in a more academic idea," Etchart said.

The Academic Convocation was one example of an academic idea. The different colleges met at separate locations and proceeded to the Old Main Lawn to form one large group.

"I felt the Convocation was effective

because it allowed you to meet your teachers and begin a relationship with them," sophomore Curtis Wright said.

Welcome Weeks officially began on August 24 with the opening of the Residence Halls and ended on September 2 with the football opener against SMU. Over 5,000 students participated.

One of the most highly attended events was the Merchants' Fair, set up in the Arkansas Union mall.

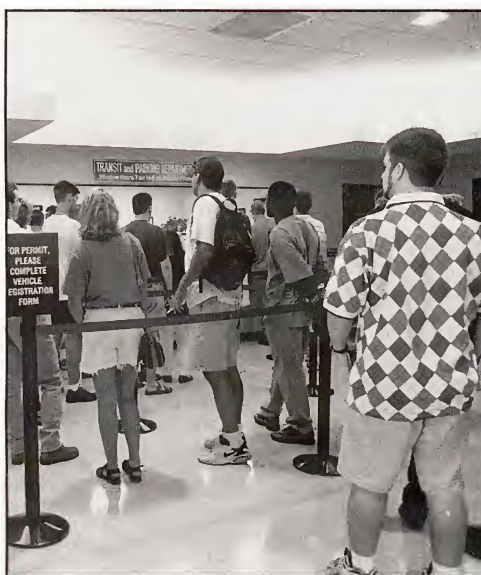
Students received free coupons and food and also registered to win prizes. Some student organizations used the Merchants' Fair as an opportunity to recruit members.

"We passed out membership applications," University Programs Performing Arts Chairperson Tara Austin said.

Another event included in Welcome Weeks was "Into the Streets." This activity gave students an opportunity to help the community by painting a house for a client of Family Support Services in Bentonville.

Through all these activities, "Welcome Weeks tried to provide for the physical, spiritual, and emotional needs of each student," Etchart said.

While the smoldering sun provided physical warmth for the students in the beginning weeks of college, the Welcome Weeks activities provided a warmer welcoming.



It's permit time! Students race to get in line at Parking & Transit before the crowds appear. Parking permits sold like crazy during Welcome Weeks because everyone feared getting tickets. Unless students parked at the meters or rode the bus, they had to buy permits to park on campus. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

STACY SYMONDS

Campus
Activities
sponsored
activities to
welcome
students.





What books do I need? The most dreaded thing for students was to make the trek to the bookstore when school started. Bookstore clerks were there to assist freshmen and seniors alike in finding their books for class. [Photo by Adrai White]

Local merchants cater to students during the Merchants' Fair. During Welcome Weeks, local businesses get together to give away free samples and T-shirts and drawings for prizes. Merchants' Fair serves as a good time for businesses to get their names out on campus. [Photo by Gerald Croson]

The Merchants' Fair gives students the opportunity to register for various prizes. Many students tried to win prizes while loading up with free prizes given by the merchants. There were also quite a few vendors there to give students and passersby free food. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



Local band members David Hartsell and Jesse Collett of "Would Be King" perform at the Local Aids Benefit Concert. [Photo by Jason Strange]



Despite the chilly weather, spectators enjoyed an afternoon of inspirational music performed by local bands. It was a small price to pay to benefit such an important cause. [Photo by Jason Strange]

Singing for a good cause, "Affections" lead singer Allison Williams entertains the crowd with her music. The concert was a good outlet for local bands to show off their talent. [Photo by Jason Strange]



G OOD VIBRATIONS

On September 23, students came out of their residence halls, apartments and homes to brave the cold wind. Although it was hard to keep warm, spirits were high as the first Local AIDS Benefit Concert kicked off.

The concert began at noon Saturday at the Chi Omega Greek Theater. Bands played for twelve hours to raise money for those people living with AIDS and HIV, the virus which causes AIDS. All proceeds from admissions and vendors were donated to the AIDS Resource Center of Northwest Arkansas.

The idea for the event came from Laura Davis, a member of Associated Student Musicians, and Sage Hobbs, president of the Associated Student Musicians. Hobbs said he was honored to host the event.

"It's not often that you see the local bands in Fayetteville doing a benefit. I'm just glad we're getting the chance to do it," Hobbs said.

Many local merchants provided gift certificates as door prizes. Businesses that donated some of the items included Boardwalk Jeans, Houndstooth Clothing, Jackson's, Kumbya, Ozark Natural Foods, Passages and ROTC (Restaurant On The Corner). Ace Music and Ben Jack's Arkansas Music co-sponsored the event and participated by loaning musical equipment to the bands. The concert raised

about \$500 between admissions and vendors.

The concert featured local performers Ken Adler, The Affections, Charlotte, Digitalis, Remnants, Sol, Standing Stabbed, Thomas Jefferson and the UFO Revolution, Watercolors and Would Be King.



Barefoot with guitars in hand, "Sol" band members Jeremy Clay and Laura Davis perform at the AIDS Benefit Concert held at the Chi Omega Greek Theater on September 23. The concert raised over \$500 for the AIDS Resource Center of Northwest Arkansas. [Photo by Jason Strange]

"I thought it was really great that these guys came out and played for everyone," junior Josephine Romo, said. "If we help one person, I think that's wonderful."

Doug Horton, member of the band Standing Stabbed, said he had several reasons for participating in the concert.

"Besides the obvious fact that we got to play, it was extremely important. I went through my whole life thinking that AIDS would not affect me or anyone close to me, and suddenly it did," Horton said.

Horton said he knows someone with HIV.

"I'm glad that they had a facility to hold the concert," sophomore Patrick Glass said. "I only hope that they have something like this again next year, because it was such a worthy cause for so many people."

With the help of the community, people who attended the concert and local talent, people were educated, helped and touched about one of the deadliest pandemics around.

ALENA KLECZKA
JENNIFER CANNON

Local
bands rock
n' roll and
raise
money to
fight AIDS.



SOUNDS OF MUSIC

The Harley-Davidson thundered across the stage. Smoke began to billow around the singer. As 40,000 watts of ear-shattering guitar rang out into the packed arena, all 9,000 people in the audience rose to their feet and let out a tremendous roar. The first chords were struck, and the Travis Tritt concert began.

For some, though, the concert had begun earlier, when the two busses and three tractor trailers pulled up.

"I thought Travis Tritt's stage show was great. I was backstage and saw them getting a lot of their equipment before the show actually started. He had a great sound system, smoke, catwalks and the drummer was on an elevated platform," senior Jason Radcliff said. "It was a well-rounded show. It had moments of high energy and action, but also had just him in the spotlight with an acoustic."

University Programs provided a music outlet for the University community by programming a number of diverse concerts throughout the year.

Sophomore Jodi Rhodes could not stay for the whole Travis Tritt concert, but she made sure she saw his opening act, Colin Raye, whose number one hit was a favorite of Rhodes'.

"I was excited to see Colin Raye with my boyfriend. It was great to hear him sing one of my favorite songs, 'Love, Me.'"

It had a very special meaning for me," Rhodes said.

Clay Walker also performed in Barnhill Arena. Many considered themselves fortunate to see him, since days later Walker would get an unfortunate medical diagnosis.

"I saw Clay Walker which was great because a few days after the concert he was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis," senior Chad Adams said. "I also saw Travis Tritt. It was neat because it was the first real date my fiancé and I went on."

Country was not the only musical venue to be heard at Barnhill Arena. Alternative rockers Collective Soul also did a show.

"I really enjoyed the Collective Soul concert because I like their music. From a University Programs standpoint the concert was a wonderful event because it was the first time in years we were able to bring a non-

country, major concert to Barnhill, and I think the student body responded in a positive way through their attendance," University Programs president Matt Helmer said.

Concerts in Barnhill Arena helped students to see some of their favorite musical stars, whether they were looking for a two-stepping sound or something to bang their head to.



Fans let their hair down and inhibitions go as they encourage Collective Soul to keep playing. Head banging and "moshing" were a common sight at the Collective Soul concert, but were rarely seen at the country concerts. [Photo by Gerald Croson]

JENNIFER CANNON

Barnhill
Arena rocks
on through
the night
with major
concerts.





Strumming his guitar, Clay Walker looks out into the crowd. Audience participation was tremendous at concerts, whether they were singing along or clapping their hands to the beat. [Photo by Kevin Rabas]



During the sound check, Collective Soul's lead singer Ed Roland motions to the sound operator. The technical aspects of concerts were important to the overall success of the shows. [Photo by Gerald Croson]

Feeling the beat, Travis Tritt performs one of his numerous number-one hits. Tritt used many props during his show, including a Harley-Davidson motorcycle. At the beginning of his set, Tritt rode the motorcycle without his contacts and almost drove off the stage. [Photo by J.D. White]



L EADING THE WAY

Take 100 of the movers and shakers on campus, ask them to pack their camping gear and drop them off at Lake Fort Smith. The result was Campin' 95, the University's Fall Leadership Conference.

During the weekend of September 22-24, more than 100 student leaders and staff members spent the weekend together in an attempt to make the University a better place.

The conference consisted of several workshops geared towards teaching student leaders methods of delegation, teamwork, networking, patience, cultural awareness, understanding and what some consider most important, learning to have an open mind.

"I think it's a great opportunity to share new ideas in the coming year as to how we can improve communication," Associated Student Government Secretary Adria Wilson said.

"Having leaders from the different aspects of campus gave ASG a chance to hear all the different needs and concerns," ASG President Pro-tempore Hugh Brown said.

With so many participants at the conference, the chance that one person knew everyone who attended was almost impossible. The first few hours after arrival were used solely to allow everyone to familiarize themselves with those who were around them.

Each time an activity began, it was customary for everyone to introduce themselves to the people to their left and right.

Between workshops, free time was available to give everyone an opportunity to get to know the leaders of the student organizations across campus.

Some students felt this time was just as valuable as the scheduled events.

"I like the free time," Kenny Schweer, member of University Programs and Lambda Chi Alpha said. "You see a lot of people on the Hill, but you never really get the chance to sit down and talk to them."

Campus Activities designed the weekend to help leaders improve the University, while having a little fun. Some of the weekend's activities included a camp fire, field day, human knots, recreation and "therapy groups" (small-group sessions).

"I really enjoyed getting to know students and faculty that I have seen before but never really associated with," Alpha Delta Pi member Amy Ables said. "This weekend gave me a lot of contacts and I left Lake Fort Smith feeling as if I had a face to put with a name in all areas of the campus community."

As University Programs President Matt Helmer would say, the weekend was "ALL THAT AND A BAG 'O CHIPS."



I've got it! Campus leaders enjoy playing the game Taboo during free time at the Fall Leadership Conference. One hundred and twenty student leaders and faculty from all areas of campus joined together for a weekend of fun and learning. [Photo by Gerald Croson]

KEITH LINDLEY
SARAH WINGFIELD

Campus

leaders

spend

weekend

networking.





Hey guys, can you give me a hand? Senior Keith Lindley got stuck in a hole while trying to retrieve a football. Some leaders started tossing the football while waiting for dinner the first night of the conference. [Photo by Gerald Croson]



Passing out a set of instructions, junior Anne Taunton leads her "therapy group" in one last meeting before the campfire. Therapy groups were small groups organized to acquaint students with other leaders. [Photo by Gerald Croson]

Leading the way, junior Matt Helmer helps Nola Royster up a steep hill. Helmer and Royster were on their way to an eventful afternoon with other campus leaders. [Photo by Gerald Croson]



I N GOD WE TRUST

"Without campus ministries, my college experience would not have been nearly as special and meaningful. They taught me things about myself that no professor could have ever taught me. The opportunities they provided were something that no college student should miss out on," freshman Lydia Hightower said.

Bible studies, prayer groups, weekend retreats, worship meetings, leadership opportunities and intramural sports were just a few of the activities offered by the campus ministry groups to which Hightower referred.

These groups were actively involved in the lives of students on campus. They had a life of their own, but all shared one goal: to provide an outlet for spiritual growth and fellowship among students on campus.

Groups ranged from those that had specific religious affiliations, such as the Lutheran Student Association, to non-denominational groups, such as Christ on Campus.

Many students grew up in a church and felt most comfortable continuing their association.

"I chose to attend the Baptist Student Union because I was raised in the Baptist church and had many family friends who had been involved there," freshman Carie Beth Rodgers said. "At first I had

not wanted to claim a denomination, but all of the Christian ministries on campus are so open and accepting of each other. I really appreciate the unity they strive for."

Since religious organizations had such strong leadership teams and helping the students was their main goal, they were

able to provide students with opportunities such as mission trips and fellowship.

"I've gone on trips with Student Mobilization, a group that has worship time at a Greek house every week, and it's fun to meet people from different colleges and universities. There was always interaction between people that would not normally happen in a typical college setting," freshman Elizabeth Morris said.

On any typical day, flyers, banners, and chalked sidewalks adorned campus telling about upcoming events.

"We send speakers to each dorm and Greek house, hang banners and put up flyers to bring as many people as we can to our events," Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Team member Whitney Tucker, a junior, said.

What was it about these groups that made them so appealing to students?

"It is an outlet. A place to let go, laugh and have fun while still getting an uplifting message," Hightower said.



You Are The Light Of The World A City On The Hill Can't Be Hidden (Matthew 5:14), speaks a fellow student. Light on the Hill gave many students an opportunity to speak freely about their beliefs, as well as hear religious speakers and music throughout the afternoon. [Photo by Stewart Cole]

BLAIR LUPER

Christian
ministries
lead
students to
God.





Singing to an enthusiastic crowd, Liz Pollard and her backup guitarist entertain at Main Event. Main Event was held every Wednesday night at different sorority and fraternity houses on campus. [Photo by Gerald Croson]

Showing their support at Light on the Hill, students, faculty and others join together in their walk with Christ. Light on the Hill was held in the Chi Omega Greek Theater on April 1. [Photo by Stewart Cole]



Volunteering at Redeye, Alpha Phi Omega member Chris Davidson serves cotton candy. Alpha Phi Omega, the largest service fraternity, volunteered countless hours for University Programs to help make Redeye a success. [Photo by Heather Bowe Rice]



It's hard to stay in the upright position when you jump into one of the sumo wrestler costumes at Redeye. University students were able to release frustration with laughter when they put on these costumes and tried to knock their opponent down. [Photo by Damon Armitage]

The lead singer of Matlock & Company, Ralph Maxwell, entertained students at the concert during Redeye. The blues band fit in perfectly with the theme of the night: "I Got The Redeye Blues." [Photo by Damon Armitage]



UP ALL NIGHT

Redeye is a
success,
despite a
few minor
setbacks.

"Where's the Gyro? What do you mean it won't fit through the door?"

Redeye, the annual all-night party hosted by University Programs in the Arkansas Union, ran into a few bumps along an otherwise smooth path. The novelties, such as the Gyro, the Velcro-Wall and the Bungee Run, were late in arriving, and Special Events Chairperson Michelle Orr found it troublesome.

"It was very frustrating. The novelties are a tradition in themselves at Redeye. If we had known ahead of time they were going to be three hours late and one wouldn't fit through the door, we could have put something in the five empty spaces," Orr said. "Other than that, I think it went well."

The theme for the party was "I Got the Redeye Blues." Each floor in the Union was decorated by volunteers and the Special Events Committee the night before and the day of the festivities.

"I worked the whole time of Redeye and helped set up the night before. I also helped clean-up afterwards until early in the morning," freshman Erica Edwards said.

Preparations for the event didn't start just the night before. For months, the Special Events Committee planned and prepared for Redeye.

"Redeye is an enormous event to get ready for. We work the whole fall semester on it, and I think we succeeded in pulling it off. I think a lot of people enjoyed it. I know I did," Special Events Committee member Ryan Allen, a freshman, said.

Besides novelties, there were other attractions, ranging from comedian John Heffron to cotton candy to caricature artists. It also included a "tattoo room," where people could have fake tattoos applied to themselves.

"I think my favorite attraction was the fake tattoos. They had a lot of different types. I picked up two and put six or seven in my pocket," freshman Angela Wilson said. "My friend and I took pictures to put in buttons, and we waited in line forever. That's why I didn't do a whole lot."

Also present for the students to enjoy was hypnotist Flip Orley.

"I only saw the last part of the show, but Flip Orley was great. The crowd participation was good and everyone seemed to really enjoy his performance," sophomore Mandy Staggs said.

After all the novelties were pushed through the door and put into place, the band Matlock and Co., cranked up and the Coca-Cola and cotton candy began flowing, Redeye rocked on through the night, and a good time was had by all.



Balloon animals are a hit! Lester the Clown was a popular attraction at Redeye. Lester takes a minute from his busy schedule to smile to the camera along with his faithful fans. Although it took some time to make each balloon animal, there was always a crowd around waiting their turn. [Photo by Damon Armitage]

JENNIFER CANNON



Motivational speaker Jewel Diamond Taylor speaks in the Union Theatre after the Martin Luther King, Jr., March. Taylor spoke of how people should strive to make their community and way of life better not just for themselves but for everyone. [Photo by Adrai White]



Students, faculty and residents of Fayetteville join together for the Martin Luther King, Jr., March on Dickson Street January 15. Dickson Street was closed off from the Walton Arts Center to Gregson Hall and Garland Ave. to the Union. [Photo by Adrai White]



PEARLS OF WISDOM

"Most diamonds come from Africa," Jewel Diamond Taylor told the crowd gathered in the Union Theatre in celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. "They start from a piece of black coal, and they've got to go through friction and cutting and fire. After they go through all these obstacles, then they come out a beautiful, radiant diamond. I believe Dr. Martin Luther King was a diamond."

After a candlelight march from the Walton Arts Center up Dickson Street, the crowd gathered in the Union for Taylor's speech, a vibrant oration on King and how people can benefit themselves and their community.

Besides using the theme of diamonds, which stemmed from her name, given to her by her jeweler father, Taylor used the themes of time, religion, poetry and lists to help convey her message.

"(King) had a fearless heart," Taylor said. "He knew what time it was, just like Rosa Parks knew that it was time to sit down. We are honoring the man, the messenger and the message. We are keeping the dream alive."

As well as praising the efforts of King, Taylor asked the audience to live their lives to the fullest of their potential, emphasizing economics as the key to building the power of blacks and other mi-

norities. She hammered on this point, saying blacks need to aspire to own more businesses and property, because, "if you don't own it, you don't care about it. You're dependent on others. If you're in debt, you're dependent. If you're dependent, you become depressed, and if you're depressed, you have self-destructive behavior."

Jaquator Hamer, director of Multi-Cultural Student Services, was pleased with the event, including the racial mix of attendees.

"I'm very pleased with the program," Hamer said, "and I'm pleased with the people that turned out, not just black people, but whites, Hispanics, all the races together that came out to help celebrate Dr. King's birthday."

Taylor read a self-written poem, "I Ain't Giving My Black Back," which elicited cheers, encouragement and laughter from members of the audience.

"I thought it was a very motivational speech," sophomore Tiffany Wright said. "She did a wonderful job of building self-esteem and self-awareness, not just in the black community, but in the whole population."

"I really liked it," junior Carrie Parker said. "She summed up the ways of the world when she talked about self-esteem, because that's how it really is."



We Shall Overcome. The participants of the march on Dickson Street gathered in the Union Theatre singing various inspirational songs on flyers that were handed out before the march. Jewel Diamond Taylor asked that everyone in the audience "live to their fullest potential" and "keep the dream alive." [Photo by Adrai White]

TODD S. TAKEI

Jewel
Diamond
Taylor
speaks to a
full house.



BEST MEDICINE

Her head throbbed from an information overload. All day, teachers and friends were telling her things she had to remember and had to do. There had to be something to help get her mind off her upcoming Western Civilization test, the seven-page philosophy paper she still hadn't started and the fact that she had no money.

For freshman Jennifer Cannon, the Bust-A-Gut Comedy Series was a refreshing break from everyday life.

"I really thought the Comedy Series was great. It was a cool thing to do with my fiancé when we were both broke, and it also gave me a chance to unwind from classes," Cannon said. "Having it on a Tuesday night was a wonderful idea because it helped students get over the first of the week blahs. My favorite comedians were Happy Cole and John Heffron because they made jokes about stuff I could identify with."

University Programs, a student-funded organization, provided eight different comedians to perform throughout the school year at what was popularly known as the Bust-A-Gut Comedy Series. These performances, including well-known and award-winning comedians such as Buzz Sutherland, Ngaio Bealum, Mitch Mullany, Mark Britten, Happy Cole and the comedy team Selected Hilarity, were free to

students who paid the activity fee. They were also given in a night club setting, including provided refreshments.

Seven of the eight comedians performed on Tuesday evenings, while one performed on a Thursday, and about 100 students averaged in attendance at every show.



As part of the Bust-A-Gut series, John Heffron performs at Redeye. Heffron recalled childhood and college experiences students could relate to, such as pretending to be a super hero and problems with roommates. [Photo by Heather Bowe Rice]

BLAIR LUPER

"Attendance had been lower this year than in past years, but I think students still like to come because it's free and it's a great way to break tension. It also helps to take time out of your hectic schedule and have a good time," University Programs Celebrity Showcase Chairman Kenny Schweer said.

The Bust-A-Gut Comedy Series was known on campus for being unlike any other activity University Programs hosted.

"I think the comedy series, almost more than anything we do, brings programs to campus that are unlike anything else," University Programs

President Matt Helmer said, "because students can really appreciate the comedy break they get from school that's free."

It's been said that laughter is the best medicine. Thanks to University Programs, students and faculty alike were administered a healthy dose of laughter once a month with the Bust-A-Gut Comedy Series.

University
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hosts the
Bust-A-Gut
Comedy
Series.





Wide-eyed and ready to entertain, J.R. Brow uses a variety of props, including a guitar, to get the crowd to laugh. Although props helped comedians get laughs, most went on stage with nothing but their jokes. [Photo by Robin Gray]



To unwind from a hard day at school, sophomore Jodi Rhodes opted for a comedy break. University Programs sponsored the Bust-A-Gut Comedy Series once a week and the event was free for students who paid the activity fee. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]

The comedy group Selected Hilarity performs one of its many skits and songs for the students' enjoyment. The members of Selected Hilarity have become repeat performers for the Bust-A-Gut series. [Photo by Robin Gray]



I N LOVING MEMORY

"I think it's different every time you see it because there are different people represented each time. I feel happy with people because people are remembered with the Quilt, but sometimes it's sad because you see what the people meant to their loved one," senior Laurie Dela Huerta said.

The AIDS Memorial Quilt is a memorial for those people who have died of AIDS. The panels that make up the Quilt come from all over the world. They are then sewn together and displayed across the globe. The University display attracted many people, including those with family and friends with AIDS.

"The Quilt made me think about people with AIDS. I have some friends with HIV and it really made me think about them. Some of the panels made me smile. One said 'Let the Voyage Continue' on it. It was really nice and pretty," freshman Joe Cole said.

University Programs, who sponsored the display, hosted an opening night ceremony to get the display started. Attendees, including sophomore Sejal Darji, thought the ceremony was touching.

"I went to the opening ceremony and was very touched. It was beautiful. Everyone was quiet and when they did the reading of the names [from the quilts displayed], I was in tears," Darji said. "If

you read the names or read the panels, it makes you realize a lot of people have suffered with the disease."

Many people who came to see the Quilt didn't know how they would react, physically or emotionally.

"I didn't know what to expect. I think it's moving to see how much everyone

cares about these people. It's like a piece of people is preserved," freshman Cassie McGrewden said.

Freshman Olivia Walton viewed the Quilt for the first time and recognized the impact of the disease it represents.

"I had heard about the Quilt but never seen it, so I came in blind. I came to see it because AIDS is a major issue. It might not affect you now but could later," Walton said.

Linda Mitchell, a nurse at the Health Center, was moved by the somberness of the experience.

"I just think it's a shame that so many people have died from such a painful disease."

It's like walking through a cemetery," Mitchell said in an interview with *The Arkansas Traveler*.

In a May, 1995, poll conducted by the Centers for Disease Control, 54 percent of American children surveyed said they think they might contract AIDS. With the education that the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt brings with it, maybe the lives of these children will be spared.



Before unfolding another panel to be displayed, members of Parents-Friends of Lesbians And Gays (P-FLAG) hold hands and reflect for a moment. The exhibit of the AIDS Quilt was an emotional experience for many of the guests, and volunteers were on hand at all times to comfort and console guests. [Photo by April Brown]

JENNIFER CANNON

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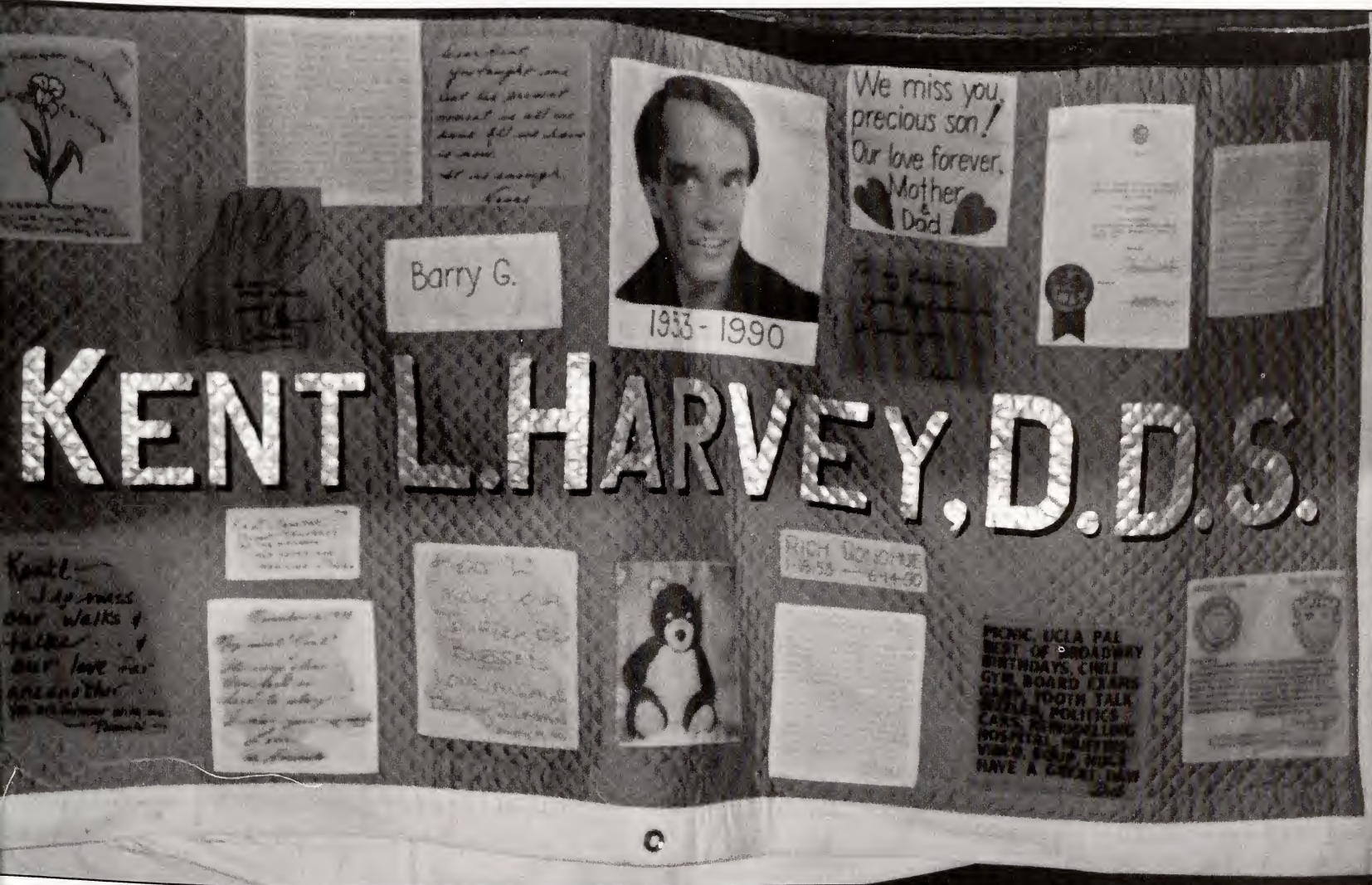
AIDS

Memorial

Quilt moves

visitors.





There are enough panels in the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt to cover over three football fields. Panels, like this one of Kent L. Harvey, D.D.S., were given to commemorate the memory of family and friends who died from the AIDS virus. [Photo by Gerald Croson]

After unfolding the panels, members of Parents-Friends of Lesbians and Gays (P-FLAG) stand around to make sure it is straight and presentable. [Photo by April Brown]

Members from both the Fayetteville community and University community flocked to the Quilt exhibit. Some members even came to see panels of loved ones. [Photo by April Brown]



PREHISTORIC FUN

"Who did you come here to see?"
"Barney!"

When the purple dinosaur that's been entertaining children around the globe since 1991 bounced on stage, the sold-out audience went wild. It was the first time Barney, Baby Bop and B.J. appeared in Arkansas and was the fastest-selling show University Programs has ever sponsored. Tickets went so fast that a second show was quickly scheduled.

"We are delighted to bring Barney in person to the children of Arkansas for the first time," Sheryl Leach, Barney's creator, said in an interview with the *Bentonville-Benton Daily Record*.

The children weren't the only ones to benefit from the performance. A part of the proceeds went to the Helen R. Walton Children's Center.

"After all the expenses, the Children's Center got around \$30,000. The Celebrity Showcase Committee usually focuses on the adult public and traditional students," University Programs Celebrity Showcase Chairperson Kenny Schweer said. "We felt bringing Barney here was a good way to benefit the non-traditional students with children."

Parents brought their children out in full force to see Barney, selling more than 14,000 tickets in just a few days. Senior Matt Williams brought his daughter to

the sing-along as a present.

"She's been watching Barney since she was one and really likes him, so I took her for her birthday. I think Barney teaches kids things like how to get along and make friends," Williams said.

Barney and friends sang many of the children's and parents' favorite songs,

like "Mr. Knickerbocker," "Down on Grandpa's Farm" and "The Clapping Game." Classics such as "If You're Happy and You Know It" were also sung. "I enjoyed the show and knew most of the songs," Williams said.

The attendees of the sing-along came from all over the surrounding area. Sophomore Kelly Kuntz was surprised by the turnout when she heard about the concert and decided to be a part of the event staff.

"I hadn't expected the turnout we got. I wasn't thinking that many people would hear about it off campus, because most of the time the only

people that hear about stuff are on campus," Kuntz said. "People came from as far away as Pine Bluff. I was standing in the lobby helping people find their seats because most of them had never been to Barnhill before."

Whether they went to the first or second show, children and parents alike seemed to enjoy the performance. As Barney said, it was "super-de-dooper!"



Barney's fan club shows their support at the concert which partially benefitted the Helen R. Walton Children's Center. Parents and children alike enjoyed the show, and everyone who attended helped raise around \$30,000 was raised for the center. [Photo by Gerald Croson]

JENNIFER CANNON

Barney
sing-along
excites
children
and
parents.





I love you, you love me . . . Barney makes his first appearance in Fayetteville in front of a sold-out crowd. More than 14,000 tickets for two shows were sold to eager children all over the state of Arkansas. [Photo by Gerald Croson]



Showing his stuff, B. J. sings about how much he loves his sister Baby Bop and dances across the stage. B. J. joined Barney and Baby Bop for an afternoon of entertaining children with a variety of their favorite songs. [Photo by Zac Lehr]





Tommy Wazelle shakes his tambourine while singing with Shave-Hoc. Coffeehouse provided student musicians and poetry readers a chance to bring their talent to perform in front of their peers. It was a good opportunity for musicians to get their name out on campus. [Photo by Gerald Croson]

The UA Jazz Band Combo plays a tune for the Coffeehouse crowd. The Jazz Band is composed mainly of music majors but is open to anyone who is interested in playing jazz music. [Photo by Gerald Croson]



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XPRESS YOURSELF

The room smelled of coffee, the walls throbbed to the beat of music and plaid flannels were worn by all. If you closed your eyes, you would have sworn you were in Seattle--or at least the suburbs--or some other trendy epicenter of music's next generation.

Coffeehouse celebrated its four-year anniversary at "Baby Brough" on Thursday, November 16. Oedipus Cat Pharm opened the show with original songs by the band and a head-rush version of Joan Jett's "I Love Rock 'n' Roll." Also on stage for the celebration were The Sundogs, Shave-Hoc, The Remnants, Ken Adler and Charlotte's Labor.

"The styles you see at Coffeehouse let you do anything from head-banging to just sittin' there and groovin'. They even had a mini-mosh pit happening. It was truly unique," sophomore Shauna Ginger said.

This diversity in style was exemplified in the performances of Ken Adler and Charlotte's Labor. Adler's funky folk music starkly contrasted the alternative style of Charlotte's Labor.

"I think that Coffeehouse is a good idea because it gives everyone a chance to express themselves," sophomore Jeremy Lane, Oedipus Cat Pharm vocalist, said.

Coffeehouse also provided an opportunity for students to express them-

selves through poetry. Rob Eubanks, a sophomore, recited an original poem called "Pretending." The stage was open to anyone in the audience for recitations as well. Jeff Mullins, who organized Coffeehouse during the fall semester, performed a stirring rendition of "Those Damned Rabbits."

"I feel that Coffeehouse provides a relaxing environment for students," Mullins said.

Coffeehouse appeared to be great entertainment for the large crowd that attended. It almost had to be, because it was up against NBC's Thursday night "Must-See-TV." Apparently, many students set their VCRs and opted for a night of live bands and hot coffee instead of watching "Friends" and "ER."

"Gee, I wasn't planning to go to Coffeehouse, but some friends took me, and I had a groovin' time," freshman Julie Cowden said.

By eliminating cover charges and age requirements, Coffeehouse drew a larger audience.

"The thing I like about Coffeehouse is the fact that people get to see the bands for free, and the bands get exposure and a chance to make connections with other bands," freshman Andy Dyer of Oedipus Cat Pharm said.

"For once, I actually enjoyed going to Brough," freshman Jamie Maner said.



Rocking the stage at Coffeehouse are The Remnants. Coffeehouse was held at either Fulbright Dining Hall or Brough Commons, and anyone was welcome to attend. RIC sponsored the event and provided the musicians or speakers with sound equipment. [Photo by Gerald Croson]

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RAZORBACK CLASSICS

Celebrating its 80th year, the Razorback Classics contest honored the University's finest students -- celebrating their accomplishments in leadership, academics, personal development and service to the campus and community. A panel of four judges from the University community interviewed more than 40 esteemed nominees and reviewed each application before making their decision. Profiled on the following pages, these 10 students represent the spirit of excellence embodied by the Razorback Classic name.

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HUGH BROWN



History major Hugh Brown served as Associated Student Government's president pro-tempore and was a senator. He was president of Gladson-Ripley Honors Hall and the Fulbright College Honors Student Association, senator for Gladson-Ripley Hall Senate and Residents' Interhall Congress and also was an Orientation Leader and Editor-Publisher of the Fulbright College Honors Student Newspaper. Brown was a member of Campus Council, the Residence Hall Judiciary Board and was active in Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. In addition, he served on faculty and student committees for the Division of Student Services, Fulbright College, Greek Affairs and Residence Life and Dining Services and was a mentor for Emerging Leaders and the Transition Network Team. Brown was a National Merit Scholar, Orientation Scholar and was on the Dean's List.

ANGIE WEBBER

Angie Webber was a junior computer science major with a minor in mathematics. She served as president, treasurer and secretary for the Society of Professional Journalists and as a chairperson for Young Democrats and University Programs Lectures Committee. Actively involved in the Arkansas Union Governing Board, the Association for Computing Machinery, she was also a Student Ambassador. Webber was a member of Cardinal XXX, Cardinal Key, Golden Key, Mortar Board and Blue Key honor societies. She was a math/science representative on the Honors Council and a student representative on the Computing Activities Council. Her volunteer efforts included Habitat for Humanity, the Clinton/Gore Presidential Campaign and State Young Democrat Representative to the State Democratic Party Committee.



ELIZABETH LILLY



Elizabeth Lilly was a senior advertising/public relations major. She was an active member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and served as its president and vice president. She was a Rush counselor for Panhellenic Council and a delegate for New Greek Council. Lilly was also active in the Advertising Club, Public Relations Student Society of America and was a Student Ambassador and Orientation Leader. Her honors included membership in Golden Key, Gamma Beta Phi, Cardinal XXX, Mortar Board and Order of Omega honor societies. She was named Outstanding Public Relations Student by the journalism department. Active on campus and in the community, Lilly volunteered for Headstart, Make a Difference Day, Wesley Foundation and worked on the promotional campaign for Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

JOSEPH HAM

Joseph Ham was a sophomore agriculture education major. He was a member of Yocum Hall Senate and Gamma Beta Phi and was active with the Baptist Student Union. He was also a Student Ambassador and an Emerging Leader. Ham held many offices including state secretary of the National FFA Organization, Collegiate FFA/4-H president, budget committee secretary for Residents' Interhall Congress and Reid Hall Senate treasurer. He was named to the Dean's and President's list as well as the National Dean's list and was selected as an American Royal Ambassador candidate finalist. Ham spent numerous hours working on improving the safety of Reid Hall residents while helping them enhance their social interaction skills. He also assisted junior high students develop their spiritual life with Jesus Christ on the weekends.



CHRIS KIESLING



Chairman of the Union Governing Board Chris Kiesling was a senior political science major. Other activities included comedy coordinator for University Programs, campaign co-chair for the Union Master Planning Committee, as well as membership on the Board of Publications and Campus Council. Kiesling was an active participant with the Associated Student Government where he was seargent at arms, finance committee chair, election commissioner and representative for Interfraternity Council. He also was active in Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and served as vice president, risk manager and secretary. He chaired several events for the community including two food drives, which brought in over 6,000 pounds of food, and the Lambda Chi Alpha Pledge Queen pageant which benefits the March of Dimes.

SONIA GUTIERREZ

Senior art and biology major Sonia Gutierrez was vice president of Latinos Unidos as well as the Cross Cultural Student Association. She was also the Undergraduate Biology Society publicity chair and a Humphreys Hall Senate representative. Gutierrez was actively involved as a Fulbright Ambassador and Student Ambassador and was a member of Golden Key National Honor Society. Other honors included being named All American Scholar and Outstanding Student Ambassador and a listing on the National Dean's list. Gutierrez was also active in the community by teaching elementary school students about Mexican Christmas and she was an ongoing interpreter for area schools and businesses. She also volunteered during AIDS Awareness Week.



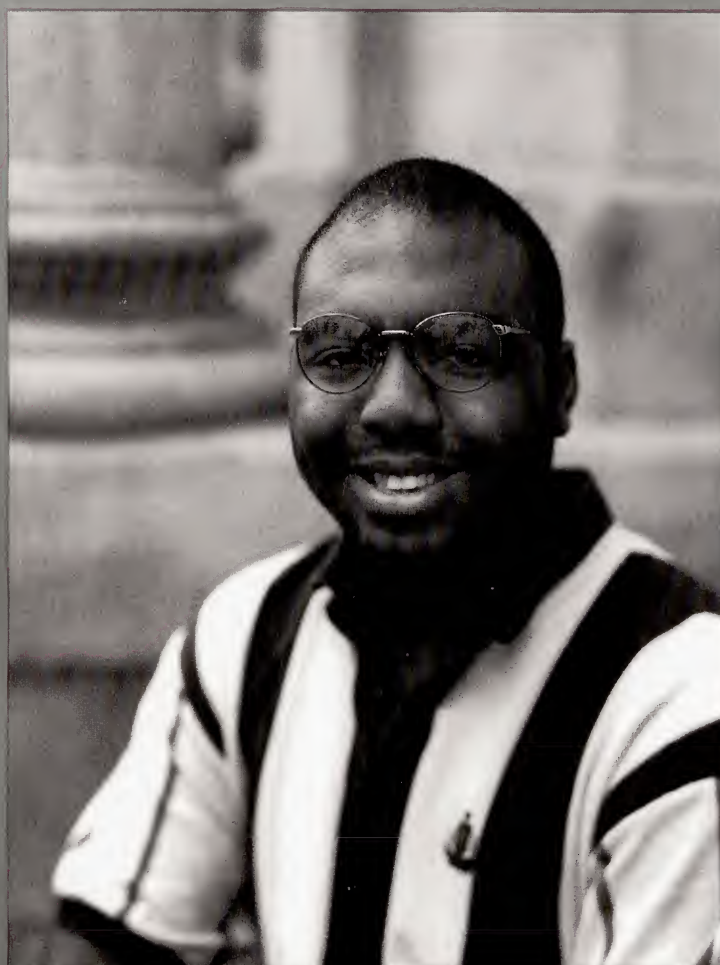
TAMMYE HALL



Tammye Hall was a junior accounting/marketing management major. Her involvement with University Programs (UP) included serving as Freshman Involvement Committee Chairperson and UP council member. She was an active member of Kappa Delta sorority and served as assistant treasurer, treasurer and a member of the scholarship committee. She was also a party marshall and a Rush counselor for Panhellenic. Hall's other activities included membership in the All-Student Judicial Board, American Marketing Association, Booster Club and Finance Club. In addition, she was in Cardinal XXX, Cardinal Key and Blue Key honor societies and was treasurer of Alpha Kappa Psi honorary business fraternity. Hall's volunteer work included a nine day mission trip to Mexico with the University Baptist Church and the Kappa Delta Shamrock Project.

SHONTARIUS AIKENS

Shontarius Aikens, a junior music major, was president of the National Pan-Hellenic Council. He was very involved in Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. serving as its parliamentarian, director of education and membership intake director, as well as editor to *THE SPHINX*. As a senator in the student government, he was on the Public Relations Committee and the vice president campaign committee. Aikens served on many committees including Campus Council, Student Fee Review Board and Greek Academics Standards Board. In addition, he was a member of the Black Students Association where he received the Academic Excellence Award, Young Democrats, Cardinal XXX and the Razorback and Hogwild Bands. Aikens' community involvement included volunteering for the Special Olympics, working as an Upward Bound Mentor and membership with the Masonic Lodge.



PAUL MORRIS

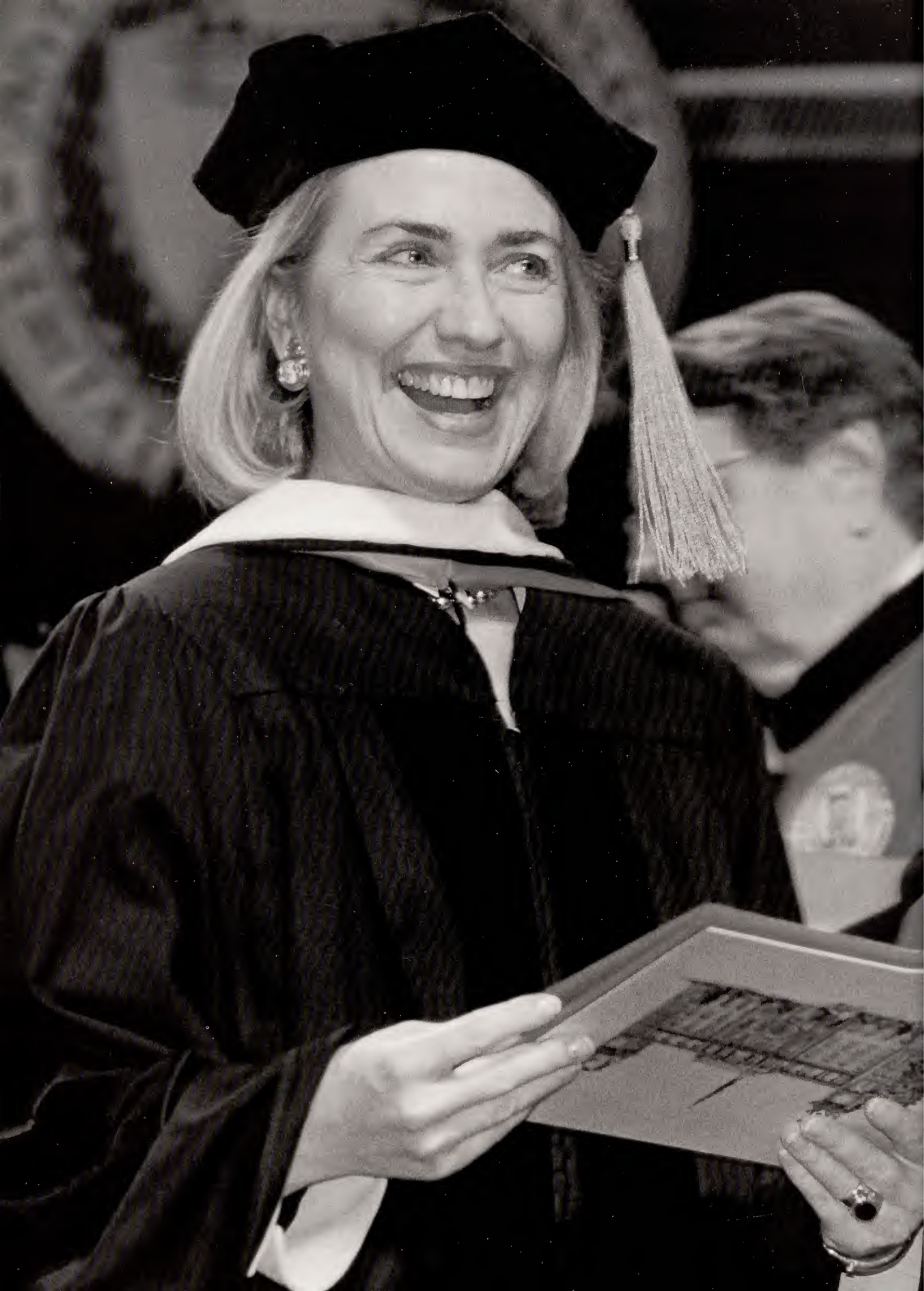


Paul Morris, a junior, was an international economics and business major. Heavily involved in the Associated Student Government, Morris served as vice president, executive assistant to the president and a member of the Finance Committee and the Senate Advisory Committee. In addition, he also was a Pomfret Hall senator and he served on various campus faculty/administrative committees. An active volunteer, Morris volunteered his time to Habitat for Humanity, Fayetteville Youth Center and Make A Difference Day. His many honors included membership in Golden Key, Cardinal Key and Cardinal XXX honor societies, as well as being honored as an Arkansas Governor's Scholar, Robert C. Byrd Scholar and a Shell Century III Leader.

ANNE TAUNTON

Anne Taunton, a junior chemistry major, spent more than 400 hours volunteering for the Red Cross, the Literary Council, United Way, the Salvation Army, the Boy Scouts of America and the Girl Scouts of America. She was also on the planning teams for Make a Difference Day and the Fall Leadership Conference. Offices she held included Alpha Phi Omega president, Resident Assistant Council secretary, Pomfret Senate staff representative and Humphreys Hall Senate advisor. She was also a member of the International Programs & Services Committee, Residence Life & Dining Services Committee and University United. Her honors included receiving the Buick Volunteer Spirit Award and Resident Assistant of the Year and membership in the Golden Key Honor Society.







ACADEMICS

**First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton receives an Honorary
Doctorate in Arts and Humane Letters at the All-University
Commencement ceremony. Clinton also delivered the
keynote address stressing the importance of education in
our society.**

[Photo by Travis Doster-Morning News]

CONSTRUCTION GIVES FINISHING TOUCH

Trucks, dirt and detours were common sights on campus throughout the year. Several construction projects were underway, including an alternative pest control center, a library expansion, a new baseball stadium and a new poultry science building.

The Harry R. Rosen Alternative Pest Control Center served several purposes for the University.

"The laboratories focus on research ranging from plant pathogens to disease and pest control," Head of the Department of Entomology Bill Yearian said.

Within the center, there is also a world collection of the disease-causing agents *Colletotrichum* species and strains used in research on both crop diseases and potential new mycoherbicides.

Over the past 28 years, Mullins Library has expanded from 525,000 volumes to 1.4 million volumes. As a result of the subsequent storage problems, \$6 million was raised through the sale of Arkansas College Bonds in 1990. This money, along with a gift from the Saudi Arabian government, was used to construct an expansion and to renovate the existing library.

The construction increased the

Students grin and bear it as the University campus undergoes a transformation because of constant construction work.

• **Gayle Parker**

library's space by one half and was used for storage and additional reading rooms.

On the sports side, a new baseball stadium was erected. On April 13, 1996, the Razorbacks held the Baum Stadium opener against Auburn.

"The stadium is a smaller version of Camden Yards or the Ballpark at Arlington,"

Assistant Sports Information Director Bill Rogers said.

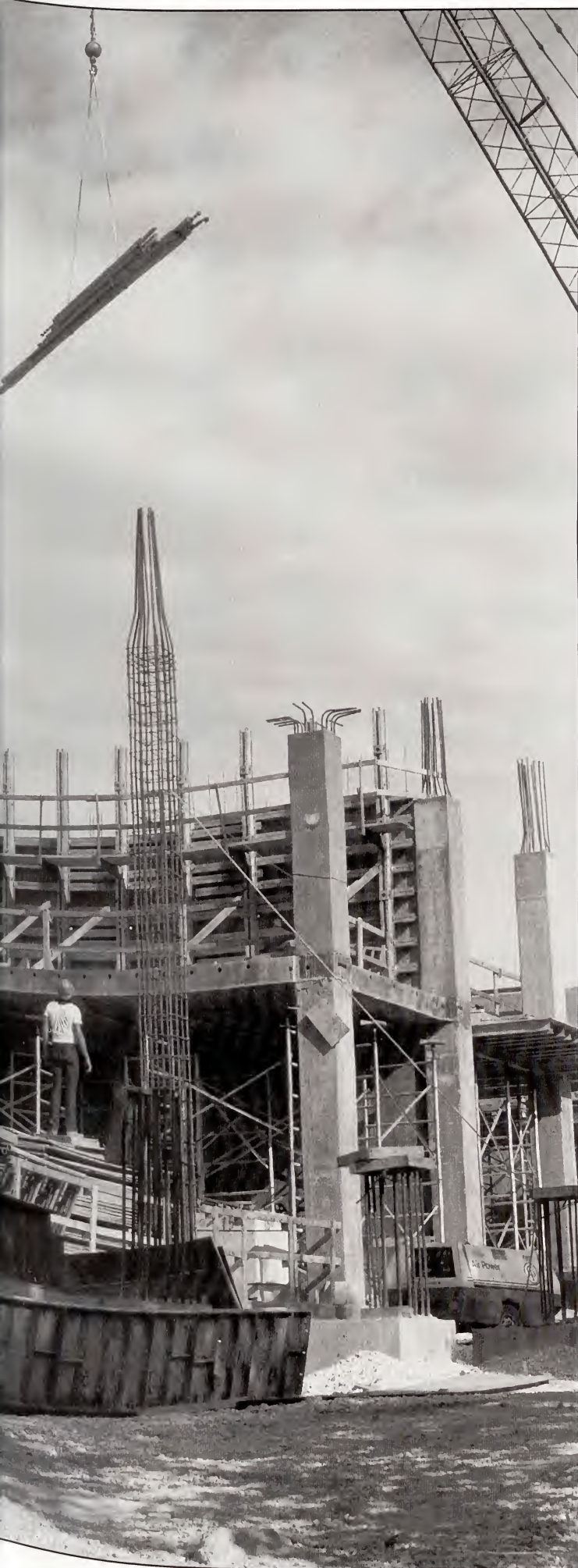
The new stadium holds 3,400 reserved seats and 90 more seats below the press box. There are also two sky boxes included in the upper deck, and a grass area is available for picnics or just lounging.

A campus construction project costing \$20 million was also completed. The John William Tyson Poultry Science Center opened its doors to education and training in the poultry science field.

The high cost of this center was garnered through a large array of corporations and individuals.

"This center," Governor Jim Guy Tucker said, "represents a partnership between the federal and state governments and private enterprises."





Governor Jim Guy Tucker gives a speech at the opening of the John William Tyson Poultry Science Building. The new Poultry Science Center was an educational building devoted to training students in the field of poultry science. [Photo by Damon Armitage]



Research has its home at the new Harry R. Rosen Alternative Pest Control Center located across from the Chi Omega house on Maple Avenue. The center will have laboratories set aside for research on disease, pest control and plant pathology. [Photo by April Brown]



The construction of Mullins Library continued as workers spent many hours a day trying to complete the building on schedule. The \$6 million addition to the library was scheduled to be finished in time for the fall '96 semester. [Photo by Natasha Lavelle]

George Cole Field moved and added the name Baum Stadium. The new stadium was built to hold around 3,500 people and included an area for picnics. The opener of Baum Stadium was held April 13, against Auburn. [Photo by Stewart Cole]



REFLECTING ON OUR ROLE MODELS

It was hard to think you are not needed," art instructor John Newman said. "You may be the one to unlock the door to the learning potential."

Many influential African-Americans from across campus stressed the significance and the importance of learning about Black History Month. They felt they should be examples to not only African-American students but to all students and colleagues in general.

"I was pleased with the initiatives that had been established by the College of Business. We have got a faculty and an administration committed to improving the experience of minority faculty and students in the college," assistant professor Michael Carter said.

Drama instructor Dexter Roger Dixon considered himself to be an independent thinker.

"I wanted to give black students another outlet to express themselves to their fullest potential. This would help bridge the gap," Dixon said. "I made people think about how African-Americans fit into the history of theater."

How much of the black experience

**Looking back on the history of
the African-American culture
gave everyone the opportunity to
reflect on our own role models
right here in Northwest
Arkansas.
• Razorback Staff**

has been accurately and fully recorded has been a fierce point of contention, but from a historian's perspective, great strides in progress have been made.

"In the last 25 years, Black History Month has become a part of the solid core of American history. It was not on the periphery, but was in the mainstream of American history," Willard Gatewood, an Alumni Distinguished professor of history in Fulbright College, said.

Kenneth Kinnamon served as chairman of the English department until 1993. He believed the University has made definite progress in recruiting highly-qualified black faculty to the campus over the years.

"We have made progress in educating our students about the African-American culture, but we certainly cannot stop trying," Kinnamon said. "Racism has definitely been the most dominant cultural problem in our nation's history. The key to fulfilling the Constitution's pledge of 'domestic tranquillity' is to overcome racism and achieve equality."





Law Professor, Carlton Bailey reads an excerpt from *Faces at the Bottom of the Well*, by Derick Bell. The reading was held on February 5, and many doctorates and professors from across campus joined together to keep the community informed about Black History. [Photo by Bill Cohea]



Celebrating Black History Month, history professor Dr. Nudie Williams participates in a reading on Monday, February 5. Williams read "Free the Slaves" and then "Leave them Alone," by Fredrick Douglass. [Photo by Bill Cohea]

In attendance at the Black History reading held on campus, Professor Richard Bennett reads a speech from Tomi Morrison. The reading brought people of different ethnicities together to learn more about the African American culture. [Photo by Bill Cohea]



THE ULTIMATE IN ROLE MODELS

An opportunity to meet an instrumental figure in the fight for equal rights in the United States and especially in Arkansas came when Daisy Lee Bates, former Arkansas president of the NAACP, arrived on campus.

At the ceremony, a diverse group of students, faculty and members of several other communities gathered to honor the accomplishments of Daisy L. Bates.

Reverend Byron Jenkins, a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, began the ceremony with a prayer of blessings, while Jelondra James led the audience in the song, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

A dinner was then served, and entertainment was provided by local jazz band Matlock and Company and the UA Inspirational Singers. James ended the entertainment with "Hero."

Bates was born in a small community in Arkansas, and reared by her family's friends because her mother was murdered after denying sexual advances from three white men. Shortly afterward, her father left her. At the age of 28, Daisy Gaston married L.C. Bates and moved to Little Rock, Ark.

Daisy Bates had an eventful week on campus during the celebration of her role in integrating Little Rock's Central High School. This was the final event in the Black History Month celebration.

• **Cecille Doan**

In 1952, she was elected president of the Arkansas State Conference of the NAACP, and through this position she became adviser to the nine black children, the Little Rock Nine, assigned to attend Central High School. It was during this time that Bates escorted the black children to Central High.

Four years later, she moved to New York to dedicate two years to writing a memoir of the Central High crisis, which has been donated to the University library.

In a unanimous decision, the Associated Student Government designated Feb. 27 as Daisy Lee Bates Day.

B. Alan Sugg, president of the University System, praised Bates for her achievements and courage amidst the violence of the Central High crisis.

"I apologize for the white race," Sugg said.

Closing the ceremony, Chancellor Dan Ferritor said, "Do heroes rise or does the time create them? For me, a hero is a hero. It was not the time that created Daisy Bates. It was Daisy Bates that created the time. She is a hero ... We will not quit celebrating the legacy of Daisy Bates."





Visiting with Daisy L. Bates at a luncheon in her honor are Lonnie R. Williams and Chancellor Dan Ferritor. The celebration was held in the Union Ballroom on February 28, 1996. [Photo by Zac Lehr]



Celebrating a legacy, Dr. Nudie Williams, Dr. David Chappell and Miller Williams listen intently to Lonnie R. Williams speaking on behalf of Daisy L. Bates at a reception held in her honor on February 27. [Photo by Zac Lehr]

Sophomore Clay Reed speaks at "The Legacy of Daisy L. Bates." Reed was involved on campus as an ASG senator and presidential candidate and a member of the All-University Judicial Board. [Photo by Zac Lehr]



EXPERIENCE THE GET- AWAY

Imagine spending the summer in Disney World and getting college credit for it. It sounded almost too good to be true, but there was just one catch - work.

Eight students spent their break in Disney World in Orlando, Fla. Disney offered students an opportunity to work in the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center or MGM Studios. They also attended weekly seminars for college credit. Students lived in the same apartment complex and roomed with people from around the world. They worked as tour guides, restaurant workers and life guards.

"I had the opportunity to meet people from around the world, and the seminars were extremely beneficial. I feel confident that I have made important contacts, and employers will look favorably on my experience there," senior Kristen Catron said.

Some students didn't even have to wait for summer to participate in the Disney College Program. Senior Jenny Stephens spent her spring semester working in Epcot Center.

"Spending an entire semester in Florida was great. I loved all the experiences the College Program gave me, and the semester break from school

While most students spent their summer vacation playing, others had the opportunity to intern or co-op, depending on their particular area of interest.

• Gayle Parker

was an extra," Stephens said.

But a summer in the Magic Kingdom was not the only experience. Capitol Hill was open to students as well. Senior Mac Campbell spent most of his summer as an intern in Arkansas Senator David Pryor's office. Campbell gave tours of the Capitol and assisted with phone and mail responses.

Sophomore Jason Owen was working on the other side of the Hill for Congressman Jay Dickey. Owen said that he gained an enormous amount of knowledge in the government's daily runnings from his time at the Capitol.

And if Disney or D.C. wasn't exotic enough for students, there was always another continent to consider.

Senior Clay White, a landscape architecture major, spent his summer working in Germany. He learned of the co-op through the German department. White had recently passed his German fluency test, so he was excited about being immersed in the language.

"Being able to hang out with Germans and experience their culture was my favorite part of the summer," White said.





With her new pals Dale and Chip, Meredith Hitt cheeses for the camera. Hitt completed Disney's College Program which was called "Living, Learning and Working." She worked at Pinnocchio Village, a fast food restaurant in Walt Disney World. [Photo by Meredith Hitt]



Holly Hamff (from the University of North Carolina), Michael Elliot (U of A), Meredith Hitt (U of A), Jenny Stephens (U of A) and Holly Edington (U of A) take a midnight trip to Ron Jon's Surf Shop in Cocoa Beach. The Disney College Program enabled students from all across the world to work together and make new friends from different countries. [Photo by Meredith Hitt]

All dressed and ready for work, Senior Clay White and his roommate from California get ready to go to work at Gyros Kiosk, a food stand at Hansapark (amusement park) in Sierksdorf, Germany. White spent the summer in Germany earning class credit through cooperative education with the University and Hansapark. [Photo by Clay White]



Representatives from Wal-Mart show students the many opportunities Wal-Mart has to offer. From internships to full-time jobs, Wal-Mart gave students a chance to see what was available within the large corporation. Wal-Mart was one of the many companies represented at the Career Fair. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

Career Services sponsored a career fair in the fall to help students who are interested in finding a job after graduation or even a job for the summer. Over 60 companies were represented from surrounding areas. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



From internships to cooperative education to life after college, Career Services offered many avenues and resources for students trying to find a job. Nola Royster, Director of Career Services and Cooperative Education, and Clint Foster helped students who needed help finding a job. [Photo by Russell Cothren]





EXPLORING THE CAREER WORLD

Despite the age differences, there was one thing that upperclassmen had in common with freshmen: They were both uncertain about their future professions. Career Services provided opportunities for students to self-evaluate their interests, explore possible careers and conduct job searches.

"We encouraged students to start coming in their freshman year," Associate Director of Career Services George Winter said. "The first thing our counselors did was identify areas of interest because there is a strong correlation between interest and success. It is like a self-fulfilling prophecy."

For students with undecided majors, Career Services provided a semester-long class called Student Career Development which allowed them to explore their likes and dislikes and possible careers in a more indepth way.

"This class was helpful for me because it slowly went through the whole process of choosing a career," Career Specialist Katie Batson, a freshman, said. "You're able to go over your values and interests and research careers."

"I haven't picked a major yet, but I'm a lot closer than I was before I took this class, and I think this class has

Career Services helps students find careers. It is even a good idea for students to visit with Career Services prior to their senior year of college.

• Blair Luper

helped other people make a better decision too," Batson said.

Career Services has two career counselors and students who work as career specialists in assisting students.

"I was switching my major and all I had to do was tell the counselor what I was interested in, and she knew exactly what my major should be," freshman

Ashley Stallings said.

To help students gain hands-on experience while still in school, Career Services provided opportunities for cooperative education and internships. They had a coordinator from each college to help students gain practical experience in the work field.

"Employers today search out experience," Winter said, "and these jobs allow students to test out the waters before deciding on a definite career."

Career Services was a resource center for job listings and books on careers. They also sponsored résumé workshops.

"Career Services was unique because it had something for every age group on campus. There was a very helpful attitude, and there was a lot of information for everyone," Batson said.



PLAYING THE RIGHT PART

The curtain went up on two very different plays at the University Theatre during the fall performance season: the first was Arthur Miller's "An American Clock," and the second was Brian Friel's "Dancing at Lughnasa." While the productions did share a common chronological setting, the 1930s, they were different in almost everything else, including things such as cast size.

The most basic difference in the two plays was apparent. "An American Clock" had parts for 24, which ensured, "that no role was so horrendous that an inexperienced actor could not learn it," director Dr. Kent Brown said.

Brown also said that he had found that the large show provided "a good, positive collaborative experience in which the students could experience the integration of lots of elements into the performance."

On the other hand, "Dancing at Lughnasa" featured roles for only seven, which Dr. Patricia Romanov, the director of "Lughnasa," felt "ensured that there was no star...everyone had a leading role." Romanov added that she enjoyed working with the smaller cast because of the opportunity it al-

The plays "An American Clock" and "Dancing at Lughnasa" brought large audiences and many performers to the University Theatre this fall.

• Amy Drake

lowed her to give more individualized attention to each of the actors.

Unlike Brown, the last play Romanov directed was a large-cast performance, and so she welcomed the chance to direct a cast as small as "Lughnasa's."

"With only seven performers to work with, it gave me a chance to work more in detail with individuals," Romanov said.

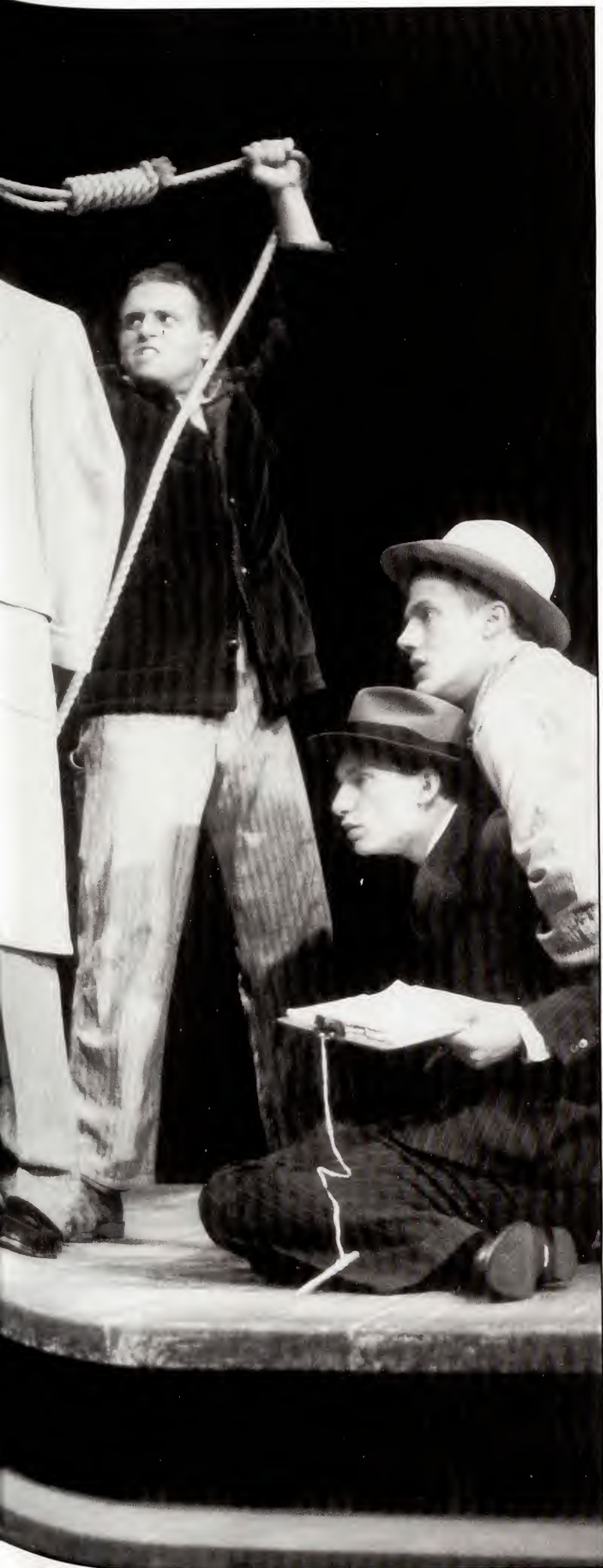
After the performances, both directors were pleased with the success of the plays and the large audiences.

"I was incredibly pleased with the teaching experience I received," Brown said. "You are always a teacher as well as a director in a college production... you talk to a professional actor differently than you talk to a student."

"I was especially pleased with the results of the hours of work spent learning Irish, Welsh and English accents," Romanov said. "They were a very professional cast."

"The large turnout was largely due to good word of mouth, as the recent growth in the number of theater companies in the area has resulted in slight drops in attendance for University Theatre Productions," Brown said.





In opposition to the auction taking place in the play "An American Clock," certain members of the community rebel and actor Rob Hanlin (playing the part of Tony) decides to hang the auctioneer while actors Joe Cole and Brandon Keener look on. The part of the auctioneer was played by Brian Sommers. [Photo by Drama department]



Enjoying the last days of summer, Gerry (Daniel Baker), Agnes (Holly Brown), Jack (Shawn Young) and Maggie (Barbara Shaddon) are relaxing and playing with the kites that Michael (Roy Senyard), the narrator, has made in the play "Dancing at Lughnasa." The play was held in November during the fall semester. [Photo by Drama department]



PUTTING HIMSELF IN DOUBLE JEOPARDY

Shane Whitlock completed his fourth win in four attempts in the "Jeopardy" \$25,000 College Tournament of Champions. In addition to the championship trophy, Whitlock's winnings included \$32,800 and a 1996 Volvo 850 Turbo Sedan.

During the two-week tournament, Whitlock defeated college students from Harvard, Georgia Tech and Southwest Missouri State. Perhaps even more impressive, Whitlock missed only four answers during the entire tournament.

"It's not that complicated," he said.

The writers tailored the questions toward college students, and the categories included Star Trek aliens, cows, Winona Ryder movies and television. Whitlock even correctly identified Scott Baio as the lead character in "Charles in Charge" after hearing the theme song in an Audio Daily Double. He preferred the categories on geography, history, science and the Bible.

He said that his secret was in pressing the buzzer.

"The timing is very important. If you buzz in too early it will lock you out for half a second. Of course, if you are too late the other contestants will beat

Shane Whitlock leads the college competition straight to the championship on "Jeopardy." His winnings totaled over \$32,000.

• **Keith Lindley**

you in," Whitlock said.

After amassing \$12,400 in the first round and \$15,400 in the second, Whitlock went to the finals as the top winner. On the first day of the finals, he finished with \$20,000 after answering the final "Jeopardy" question in the category of science.

On the last day of the finals, he finished the tournament with the

"Final Jeopardy" question: "In 1941 and 1942 he served as photo-muralist in the department of the interior." Whitlock answered correctly with "Who was Ansel Adams?" and finished with a grand total of \$12,800.

"I'm just glad that I was able to represent the University and the state so well," Whitlock said. "I'm very excited. My parents and friends are very proud, and I am very proud."

Whitlock's appearances on "Jeopardy" garnered him significant media attention. Newspapers printed several articles about him, and he appeared on three newscasts in Fayetteville and Little Rock. Two news programs aired his post-win celebration party live from his home in Benton. Finally, KFSM Channel 5 deemed him, "Arkansas' newest role model."





Very confident in his answer to the Final "Jeopardy" question, junior Shane Whitlock wagers \$5,300.00 with his question "Who was Galileo?" [Photo by Steve Crise]

A trophy and a red Volvo are junior Shane Whitlock's to keep. After winning the college tournament on the game show "Jeopardy," Whitlock stops for a picture with host Alex Trebek and his parents. [Photo by Steve Crise]



Awaiting the results of his answer, junior Shane Whitlock wagers \$3001.00 with his question "Who is London?" in the Final "Jeopardy" round of the semi-final match. Whitlock went on to win the college tournament. [Photo by Steve Crise]

Inside his new Volvo, junior Shane Whitlock is joined by all the college representatives and "Jeopardy" host Alex Trebek for a final wave good-bye. Whitlock returned to the University with his grand prize and many other winnings. [Photo by Steve Crise]



A COMMUNITY EFFORT HELPS TEACHERS

It wasn't a typical classroom setting for Childhood Education (CHED) majors in their last semester of college. Instead of the usual on-campus class, 36 seniors took a 12 hour class at area elementary schools.

The two partnership schools involved in the senior year of the CHED program were Jefferson Elementary School in Fayetteville and George Elementary School in Springdale.

"This year allowed us to work with students and see how an elementary class really works, not just a case study," senior Tansy Lindamen said.

Each University teacher was assigned to a Long-Term Placement (LTP), an elementary classroom where they did most of their teaching, for the duration of the semester. The University teachers visited their LTPs for an hour on Thursdays and two hours on Fridays. In April, they spent an additional two weeks in their LTPs where part of the time they taught a unit they had prepared.

"Getting to be with the students every day and see their growth was the best thing about being on-site for this class," senior Kamron Wilber said. "It was great to work with the teachers

Students in the final semester of their senior year in the College of Education find out what it is really like to be immersed in the classroom every day of the week.

• **Amy Ables**

and learn from them."

The first few weeks of LTPs were spent getting to know the students and teachers. The main requirement during the semester was for each student to write and design a thematic unit and integrate it across the curriculum. Units varied from insects to transportation to ice cream and even the Civil War.

"This semester has made us much more comfortable about being totally immersed in the public school classroom next year," senior Mary Christy Ross said.

The experiences at Jefferson and at George were not exactly the same. Requirements varied, expectations were not alike and the atmospheres in general differed.

Overall, every senior walked away with an idea of what their fifth year would entail. This semester was a preview for the year-long internship CHED students would face next year.

"Being at a school for an entire semester has provided us with the opportunity to see what a day at an elementary school is like," senior Sheri Sager said. "This has prepared us for what to expect our fifth year."





From catapillar to butterfly, seniors Melody Butler and Kamron Wilbur teach a lesson to Mrs. Vicki Carlisle's kindergarten class. University teachers were assigned to George Elementary teachers for a semester of teaching and learning prior to their year-long internships. [Photo by Amy Ables]



Assisting her kindergarten partners from Miss Theresa Peters and Mrs. Vicki Carlisle's classes, senior Kristi Towle gives a hand with a science experiment. In addition to their long-term placement, two days a week, University teachers spent an hour working with their kindergarten partners in a variety of subject areas. [Photo by Amy Ables]



Readng along with her students, senior Lori Gunnels teaches a lesson on the solar system. University teachers spent a semester designing an integrated unit on the topic of their choice. [Photo by Amy Ables]

Creating an ocean for their fish to live in, students from Mrs. Karen Wiggins kindergarten class enjoy painting boxes. University teachers observed closely before they actually taught. [Photo by Amy Ables]



STAMP MARKS FIFTY YEARS

J William Fulbright was honored by the U.S. Postal Service. They issued a commemorative stamp honoring the 50 years of scholarships the Fulbright Foundation has provided to students.

The stamp, designed by Richard Sheep of Norwood, Mass., was released at the Walton Arts Center the day before it was offered to the rest of the country, so local residents might have a chance to acquire one.

"This is the first time this has ever been done here," Mark Pryor, a clerk at the Fayetteville Post Office, said.

Pryor expected the stamp to increase in value, but not as quickly as the Elvis stamp, the Marilyn Monroe stamp or the James Dean stamp that is slated for a later release.

The Fulbright stamps were available at the Post Office for 32 cents each or in a sheet of 50 for \$16.

"It is an honor and pleasure to be here on this occasion. I feel that this is a wonderful way to honor a program which has transformed not only this country but the world," Ms. Harriet Fulbright, Fulbright's widow, said.

"I'm not a stamp collector but of all the stamps, this would be the one I would collect," Carol Wisenhunt, a vol-

People gather from all around to celebrate the unveiling and issuance of the J. William Fulbright commemorative stamp in Fayetteville.

• **Zac Lehr**

unteer fundraiser for the construction of the Fulbright Peace Fountain and Statue, said.

"I'm going to buy everything that is offered. It would look nice framed and would be nice for students to hang in their office one day," volunteer Kyle Brazzel, a senior, said.

Karl Weiss, who came to Michigan from Germany in the 1950s with the Fulbright program, also attended.

"I am a stamp collector, and this is the first time we have ever had a first issue nearby. I am sending some to Germany, to my friends and my brother who teaches in Berlin.

"To me this is significant because I was a Fulbright scholar in 1951 and 1952 for political science," Weiss said.

There were special envelopes available to go along with the stamp.

"These envelopes are called first day covers. Because the stamp is on this envelope and cancelled here in Fayetteville on the first day it was issued, it is special," Bill Norton, vice president of the Pinnacle Stamp Club in Little Rock, Ark., said.

The four different first day covers were also available at the University bookstore.





Senator Fulbright's widow, Harriet Fulbright, gave a speech at the ceremony thanking the U. S. Postal Service for the commemorative stamp honoring her late husband. [Photo by Adrai White]



Director of the United States Information Agency Joe Duffy explained the prestige that this stamp offered. [Photo by April Brown]

A stamp honoring Senator J. William Fulbright is revealed to the city of Fayetteville at the Walton Arts Center. The commemorative stamp honored 50 years of scholarships provided by the Fulbright Foundation. [Photo by April Brown]



STUDENTS TAKE AN ACTIVE PART

The hardest part of 'Cabaret,' for me, was dressing in drag. I have long hair, and the costume designer got mad at me because I wouldn't cut it. So she stuck me in a dress for the first 45 minutes of the play," sophomore Rob Williams said. "I have a cold objectivity when it comes to the theatre. It's only make believe, but it has the ability to provoke thought. That's what 'Cabaret' was doing. It said that the Germany of 1929 to 1946 was wrong and that Hitler's outrage at the Jews was unjustified."

Springtime at the University brought flowers, sunny days and a number of University Theatre productions, including 'Molière's The Misanthrope (or... Molière is Alive and Well and Living in the White House),' 'The House of Bernarda Alba' and 'Cabaret.'

Director Roger Gross decided to take Molière's classic, 'The Misanthrope,' and give it a contemporary twist.

"When I began to study the script, I felt two things very strongly: the heart of the manners Molière portrayed has not changed at all, and the setting and the language have changed radically," Gross said. "Though I changed many of the play's references to the politi-

University Theatre gives students a run for their money with a wide range of productions, from contemporary pieces to classics with surprising twists.

• **Jennifer Cannon**

cal setting, I have not tried to make it a political play. It remains Molière's take on the style of power-seekers and on the wisdom of reasonable compromise."

For Amy Herzberg, director of 'Cabaret,' the play showed the direction of an entire society.

"'Cabaret' examines the disintegration of a society. Some people saw it, many chose not to see. By 1931 - 'Cabaret' is set in 1930 - a sense of doom was manifest throughout the country," Herzberg said.

Although students have instant access to performances since they are on campus, Williams felt the plays were not taken advantage of.

"I don't think enough students take advantage of the fact that we are here. It's a shame students will go pay \$6.50 to sit in front of a movie screen instead of going to see a live production," he said. "I've been watching plays that the University Theatre puts on since I was 11 years old. I've been witness to the great productions here for the last 15 years, and I think 'Cabaret' is the best one I've ever seen."





Reaching out to emphasize her point, Poncia, played by Kristy Woods, explains a story to the women gathered around her. Poncia was a character in the play, 'The House of Bernarda Alba.' [Photo by April Brown]



AI, Phil and Orvil, played by Brad Carr, Brandon Keener and David Pickens respectively, discuss ways to win the President's love. In this adaptation of Molière's "The Misanthrope," the setting is the Oval Office. [Photo by Drama Department]

Before they can perform in the show, the 'Cabaret' dancers must learn their choreography. 'Cabaret' was a musical about pre-World War II Germany. [Photo by Adrai White]



Helping fourth graders with writing was senior Phillip Wariner's speciality. Wariner spent the entire semester of student teaching in Mrs. Wood's class. Instead of having two experiences at George Elementary, Wariner had one extensive semester. [Photo by Amy Ables]



Working one-on-one with a student, senior Cindy Grisham spends her second nine weeks of student teaching in Mrs. Julie Ezell's second grade class. Grisham also had the opportunity to work with a University teacher while in Mrs. Julie Ezell's room. [Photo by Amy Ables]

Readng the a book, senior Lori Forrester teaches a lesson to Mrs. Karen Wiggins' kindergarten class at George Elementary. Forrester had already completed her nine weeks in an upper grade and was half-way through her kindergarten experience. [Photo by Amy Ables]





TEACHING IN THE REAL WORLD

From chalkboards and children to senior seminar on Tuesdays, student teachers have experienced a change this year.

Student teachers once spent time in two classrooms for their actual student teaching portion of the semester. This year, a few teachers at George Elementary in Springdale opted to keep their student teacher for the entire semester. These students were referred to as interns.

"Being in the same classroom for my entire student teaching portion of this semester made it easier to get to know the students and follow their growth and development," senior Phillip Wariner said. "There wasn't that re-adjusting to the different students and teachers half-way through my experience that they used to have with the old program."

Having an intern in one classroom for the duration of their student teaching took the education program one step closer to next year's internships for students, going through the Master of Arts in Teaching program. Student teachers beginning in the fall of 1996 will intern for an entire school year. Interns will have four placements during their internship.

Student teachers get a head start teaching in real classrooms for a semester at area schools. Some of them are even able to work with other University interns.

• Amy Ables

Some student teachers had two placements during the semester.

"My favorite thing about student teaching was the experience I have gained and getting to know everyone in the school," Lori Forrester said.

Teachers at George Elementary seemed to enjoy their interns from the University.

"It's so helpful to have an extra adult in the classroom. We can do so much more, plus the students get so much more help," fourth grade teacher Mrs. Sue Wood said. "It really takes more than one person to be able to reach 28 students, especially with the wide diversity of [academic] levels."

There were occasions where teachers had both an intern and a University teacher in their classroom at the same time.

"Being a University teacher in the classroom with a student teacher was great. Not only did I learn from my classroom teacher, but the intern was a great source of reference for me," senior Lori Gunnels said. "It was like having someone who understood what you were going through when you had to teach."

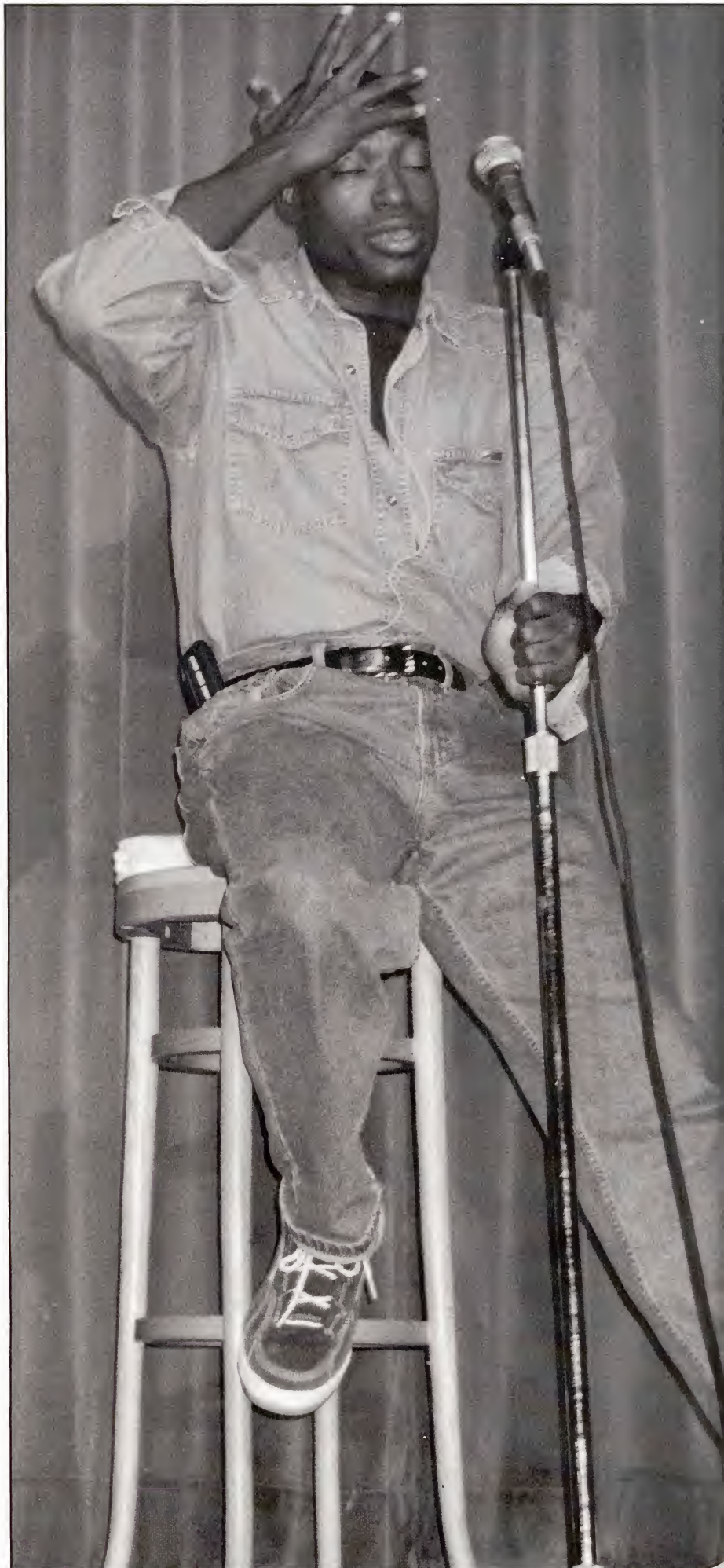


University students blow off steam from finals and Regress to Recess. University Programs sponsored the event so that students could take a break from the pressure of final exams. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]



Taking a break from finals, students stop at the fountain in front of the Union to cool off. Students were able to enjoy games, comedians and music while unwinding from test worries. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]

As part of his act, Happy Cole makes an impersonation of his ex-wife. Cole was brought in by University Programs to help relieve the stress of finals. [Photo by Robin Gray]





UP HELPS FIND STRESS RELIEF

Finals. Just the thought of it gave many students sweaty palms, the shakes and a headache. To battle the stress of finals, University Programs decided to help students have a little fun before the dreaded tests.

UP had three events scheduled to do this. The first was a showing of the 3-D movie "Creature from the Black Lagoon" in the Greek Theatre.

"We could have shown 'Jaws III' in 3-D, but we wanted to show a really cheesy B-movie to give students something to help reduce stress before finals," Visual Arts Chairperson Jodi Rhodes said. "We had a great response. Over 250 people attended the screening, and they said we should do more 3-D movies."

As part of the Special Events Committee's Regress to Recess series, where students were encouraged to return to their childhood ways, a day of games and toys was planned. Twister, bubbles, jump ropes and many other playthings were available for students to enjoy.

"I got to act like a kid and to act stupid. I colored in a coloring book, played with bubbles, got a Slinky and a T-shirt with the Recess logo. I also

played Twister and Four Square," sophomore Tara Austin said.

The final event was comedian Happy Cole. Cole's material ranged from divorcing his ex-wife to embarrassing freshman Robin Gray, a photographer for the *Razorback* yearbook. Cole began posing for Gray, and even offered to take a picture of her.

"It felt great again because all the comedians start posing and stuff. I knew it was bound to happen. I wasn't too embarrassed, but my friends were kind of embarrassed for me," Gray said.

Other members of the audience were more fortunate. They were entertained, instead of being poked fun at.

"I thought he was so funny," junior Dawn Dildy said. "I'm on the Special Events Committee for UP, and we weren't expecting the large crowd. I think the turnout was good because people were looking to take a break from studying, and it was near the weekend."

3-D movies, bubbles and a comedian. It wasn't the usual study break, but students enjoyed the chance to forget about finals and have fun before putting their noses to the grind.

With finals on the way, University Programs wanted to give students the chance to goof off before cracking the books.

• Jennifer Cannon



BRINGING THE YEAR TO A CLOSE

Black caps, flowing robes and tassels swaying in the breeze. For many, it was the long-awaited end of an era. For many others, it was only the beginning. But for all of them, their day had finally arrived. They would walk across the stage, receive their degree and face the future as a college graduate.

The All-University Commencement was first on the agenda Saturday 9 a.m. The guest of honor was First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Clinton gave the keynote address and then received an Honorary Doctorate of Arts and Humane Letters. She was awarded this degree for her commitment to education and the interests of children and families.

Bernice Young Jones, founder of the Jones Center for Families in Springdale, also attended graduation as a special guest. Jones was honored with an Honorary Doctorate of Humanities for her efforts to improve family life and create community spirit.

"I'm glad that I chose to attend the All-University Commencement ceremony," senior Lori Gunnels said. "Mrs. Clinton made a wonderful

Special guests Hillary Rodham

Clinton and Bernice Young Jones

joined to honor the 1996

graduates at the All-University

Commencement ceremony.

• Amy Ables

speech, and it was great to see all of the faculty dressed in their caps and gowns, too."

Following the All-University graduation, each college had its own separate ceremony.

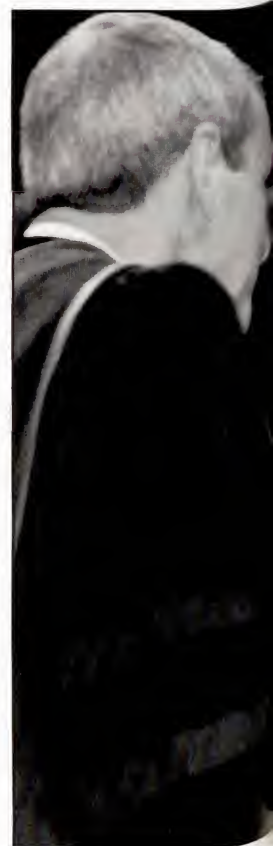
"I'm glad that I was able to choose which ceremony to attend," senior Gayle Parker said. "It was easier for my family to just attend my college's gradua-

tion, so this worked out well for me."

One of the greatest honors each graduate looked forward to seeing was his or her name on Senior Walk. By Homecoming of 1996, the 1996 graduates would be able to find their names engraved on a section of Senior Walk located north of the Engineering Hall.

At each respective ceremony, speakers left the graduates with words of wisdom to carry on with them.

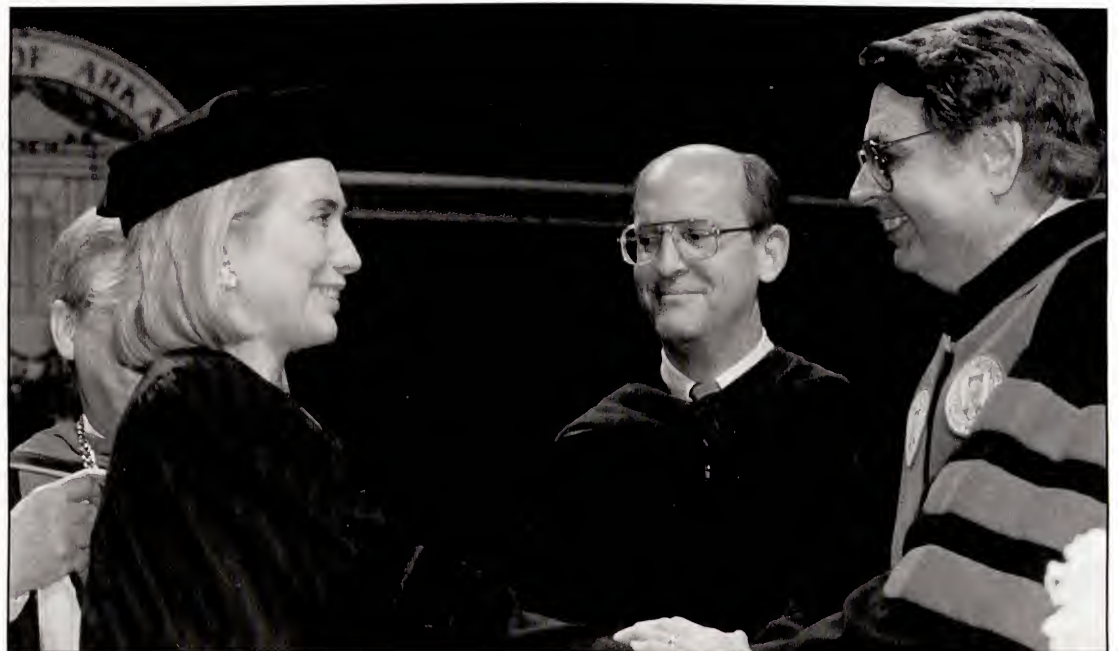
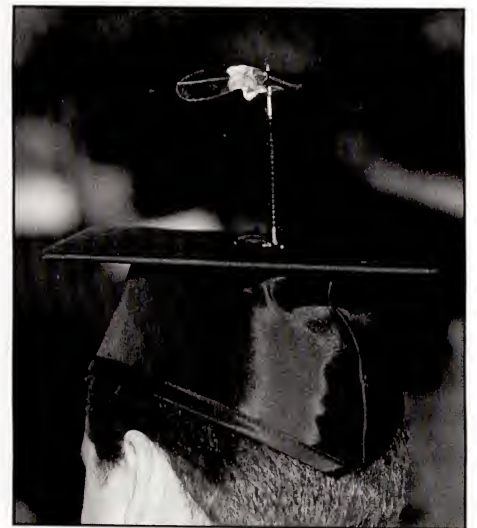
"The speaker at the Engineering Commencement ceremony left me with words I'll never forget," senior Chad Adams said. "A generalist knows less and less about more and more until he eventually knows nothing about everything, and a specialist knows more and more about less and less until eventually he knows everything about nothing."





Hillary Rodham Clinton helps Bernice Jones with her cap at the All-University Commencement ceremony held May 11, 1996. Clinton and Jones were given honorary degrees, and Clinton was the keynote speaker for the ceremony. [Photo by Russell Cothren-University Relations]

Arts and Sciences graduate Bobby Barham gives his graduation cap a little twist by adding a toy propeller. A few graduates could be seen with their caps decorated at each of the ceremonies. [Photo by Travis Doster-Morning News]



Mrs. Clinton looks surprised during her chat with Chancellor Dan Ferritor after receiving her honorary degree. Many members of the Official Party had the chance to speak to the First Lady. [Photo by Travis Doster-Morning News]

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Lewis Epley shakes the hand of the First Lady before she is presented with her honorary degree. [Photo by Travis Doster-Morning News]

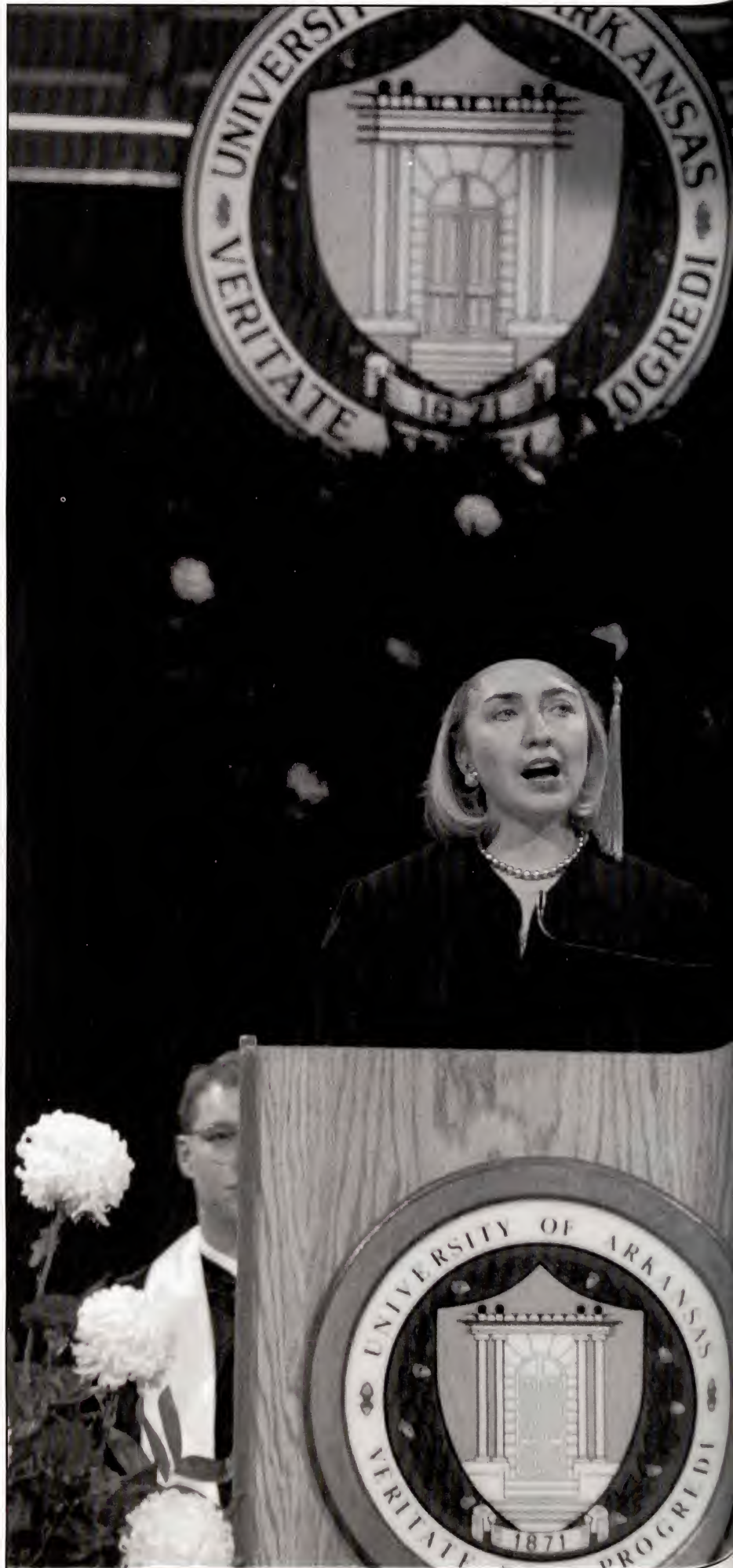



While quietly listening to the commencement address, this College of Business Administration graduate displays her message to her peers and the audience. Many students began job hunting long before graduation while others waited until a later time. [Photo by Travis Doster-Morning News]



Graduates attending the All-University Commencement ceremony give a round of applause to their respective parents, family and friends in the audience. More than 5,000 spectators were in attendance. [Photo by Travis Doster-Morning News]

Hillary Rodham Clinton delivers the keynote address at the All-University Commencement on May 11, 1996. In addition, she was also given an Honorary Doctorate in Arts and Humane Letters. [Photo by Tom Ewart Democrat-Gazette]





BRINGING THE YEAR TO A CLOSE

Solutions to the challenges Americans face can be found by investing in education and participating in the democratic process, Hillary Rodham Clinton said Saturday, May 11, as she delivered the keynote speech during the All-University graduation ceremony held in Bud Walton Arena.

"We often take for granted in our country that we have the finest system of higher education in the world," Clinton told the more than 5,000 spectators and graduates.

She said the country must maintain its commitment to higher education by making it affordable for those "who are willing to work hard and take responsibility." To fulfill that commitment, government should increase work-study plans, maintain programs such as Pell grants and offer tax credit to those willing to make the financial sacrifice for an education.

"Now is the time to redouble our efforts to make sure that no young person is denied an education because of financial need," Clinton said. "An education today is as important as it has ever been for moving the entire community forward. That's why places like this university are so im-

Delivering the keynote speech,

the First Lady pointed to

education as a way to ensure

that future generations meet the

challenges of their time.

• Russell Ray

Courtesy of The Morning News

portant. That's why we must continue to invest in the education of all our young people."

The First Lady encouraged Saturday's graduates not to take the luxuries they enjoy in the United States for granted, to participate in the democratic process and to think of themselves as "stewards of democracy."

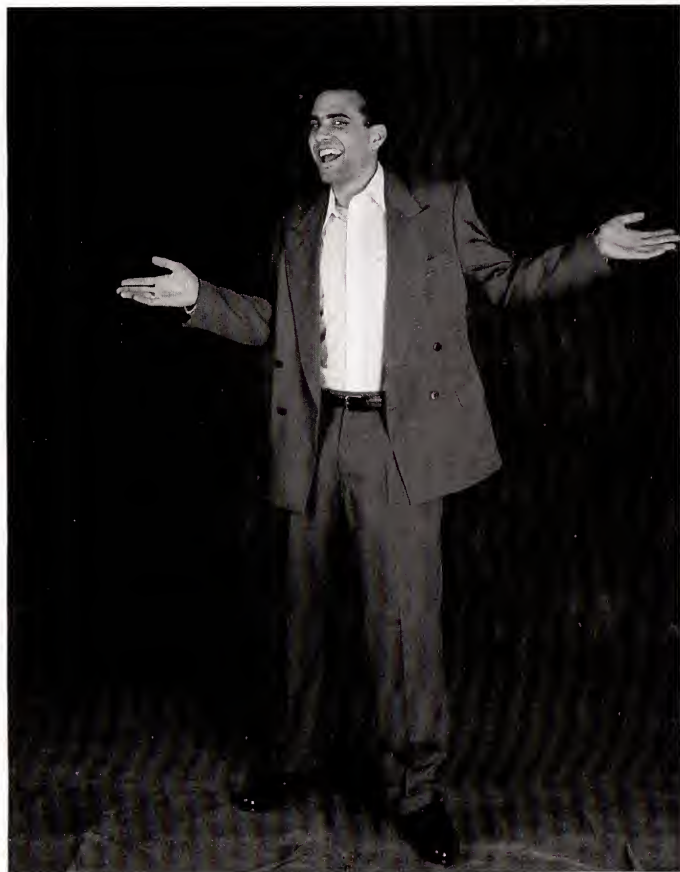
"In order to maintain a stable democratic government that protects individual rights and provides services that benefit us all, each of us must be a participant," she said.

In addition to delivering the keynote address, Clinton was also awarded an Honorary Doctorate in Arts and Humane Letters.

Also receiving an honorary doctorate in Humanities for her generous contributions to education and communities in Northwest Arkansas and across the state was Springdale philanthropist Bernice Young Jones.

Approximately 3,250 University students received degrees during the commencement ceremonies held by the University's various schools and colleges.





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amy abdella



"Heal the Past, Live the Present, Dream the Future."

Amy Abdella, a journalism advertising/public relations major, served as community service co-chairperson, house manager and standards committee chairperson for Chi Omega fraternity. She was also a member of GAMMA and a panhellenic delegate for New Greek Council.

Abdella participated in intramurals, FIC and Arkansas Advantage while also serving as communications officer of Mortar Board and a member of Blue Key.

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"Only you can make you happy."

Marketing major
Geneva Angela Belford

served as president of the American Marketing Association (UA) and as the catering coordinator and an FIC adviser for University Programs. She was also an Emerging Leaders Mentor, a member of Residents' Interhall Congress and a senator for both Futrall Hall and the Associated Student Government.

Belford also represented the University in Monterrey, Mexico, at the International Marketing Symposium.

angela
belford



"Explore all opportunities. You only live
life once."

Greg Blaylock, a marketing management major, served as a student ambassador, orientation leader and an Emerging Leaders mentor. He was also an Honors Hall senator, a member of the Residents' Interhall Congress and a residence hall security guard.

Blaylock was a member of the Razorback Marching Band and the Hogwild Band, and he played in the Concert Band in his spare time.

Professionally, Blaylock was a member of the American Marketing Association and a marketing intern for Tyson Foods, Inc.

greg
blaylock

mac campbell



"I would sooner fail than not be among the greatest." -- Keats

Mac Campbell, an agricultural business major, served as president of the Interfraternity Council and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was also on the Greek Marketing Committee and the Greek Minimum Standards Board.

In addition to his involvement in Greek life, Campbell was a member of the 1994 and 1995 Final Four planning committees, the Arkansas Booster Club, University Programs, Emerging Leaders, the Associated Student Government, the Agricultural Business Club and Young Democrats. He also worked with Habitat for Humanity.

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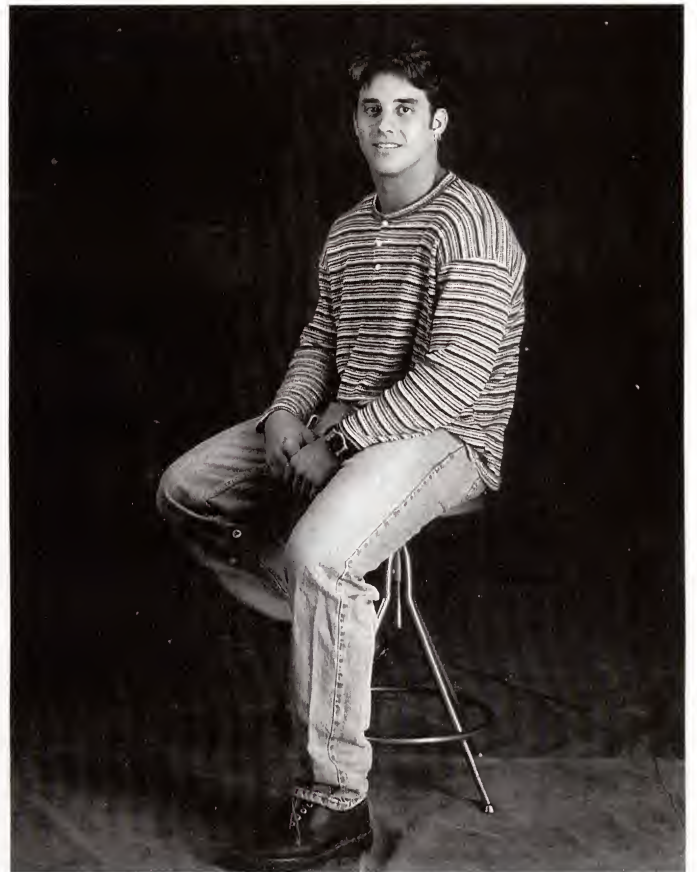
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Kinesiology major
Tom Caruso was a Southeastern Conference finalist in swimming and diving.

Caruso was a member of the University swimming and diving team, where he also held the position of diving team captain.

He was a member of the Student Athletic Trainers Association and received many medals and honors in the area of swimming and diving, including the University's Rookie of the Year award.



"It builds character."

tom caruso

chip conway



Chip Conway, a biology/ chemistry major, was very involved on campus. He served as an Associated Student Government senator, an Orientation Leader, a T.N.T. Mentor and a Student Ambassador.

A Resident Assistant in Hotz and Pomfret halls, Conway also served as president and vice president for the Southwest Conference of the Southwest Association of Resident Assistants.

Conway was also an Inspirational Singer at the University and a panel member for the A.F.R.O.T.C. Professional Values Committee.



robert cullen



"The roots to true achievement lie in the will to become the best that you can become."

-- Harold Taylor

Senior biology major **Robert Cullen** was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, serving as pledge class treasurer, assistant pledge educator, scholarship chairperson and assistant treasurer. He was a member of the Interfraternity Judicial Board and Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA).

Cullen was also president of Cardinal XXX, vice president of Cardinal Key, president of Blue Key and vice president of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

He was also a member of the University Programs Freshman Involvement and Lectures committees.

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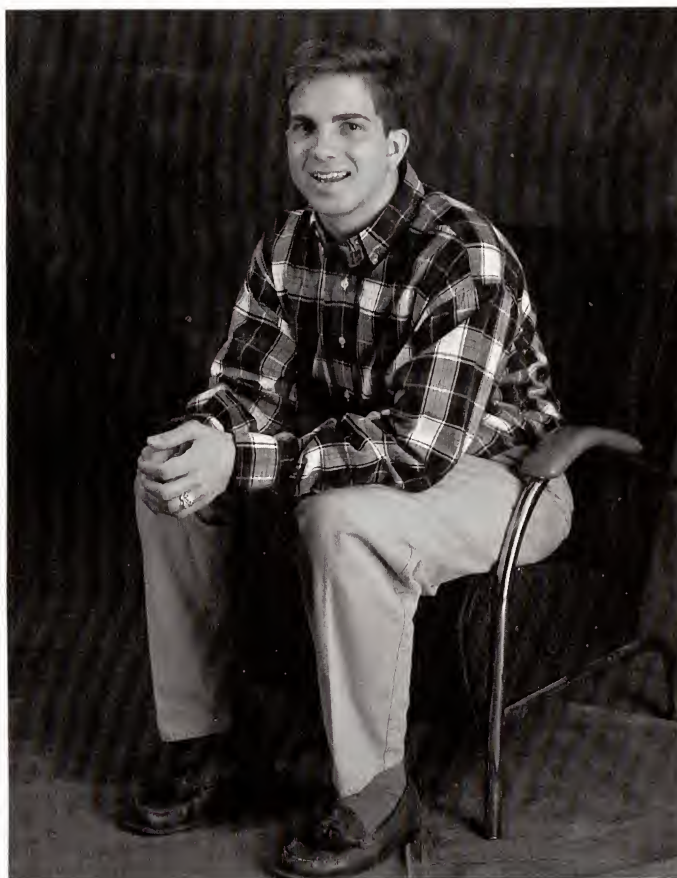
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Shane Diamant, an accounting major, was a member of the Union Governing Board and the Associated Student Government.

The senior was also a member of Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting fraternity, and Gamma Beta Phi, an organization with a focus on service.

Diamant served as a Student Ambassador, and worked with a group of students to try to form Sigma Tau Gamma, a new social fraternity on campus, where he served in the positions of president, vice president, social chairman, and Interfraternity Council delegate.



"Every day is a gift. Use this gift to take advantage of every opportunity given to you."

shane
diamant

tammye hall



"If you're headed in the right direction,
each step, no matter how small, is getting
you closer to your goal..."

Junior accounting/
marketing major **Tammye
Hall** was a member of
the Missionary Baptist
Student Fellowship,
University Baptist
Church the Booster
Club.

As a member of Kappa
Delta sorority, Hall
served as assistant
pledge trainer, party
pic chair, scholarship
chairman, treasurer and
council member.

She was also a member
of Cardinal XXX and
Cardinal Key, as well
as treasurer of Blue
Key.

Hall served as chair-
person of the Freshman
Involvement Committee
for University Programs
and was a member of the
All-Student Judicial
Board and the American
Marketing Association.

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anne hank

Vocal performance senior **Anne Hank** was a senator and the social chairperson for Humphreys Hall. Hank was also a member of Schola Cantorum and was active in the Opera Theater, the University Theatre, Arkansas Advantage, the Wesley Foundation and the Lady Razorback Pom Pon Squad.

Hank was a member of Alpha Delta Pi where she held the offices of pride leader, song leader, junior member-at-large, and Rush chairperson.



"I'm not afraid of storms, for I am learning
to sail my ship..." -- Louisa May Alcott

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Steve Harrelson, a senior political science major, was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity where he served as president, Rush chairperson, pledge class president and New Greek Council chairperson. He also served on the Interfraternity Council and the Fraternity Presidents' Council.

Harrelson also served as a senator and president of the Associated Student Government. He was a member of Young Democrats, the Union Governing Board, Campus Council, the Student Fee Review Board and the Developmental Education Task Force.



"Well done is better than well said."

steve harrelson

brandy hicks

Senior **Brandy Hicks**, a biology/ pre-pharmacy major, was a member of Kappa Delta sorority, where she served as Dagger Dealer, house-mother liaison and in several other positions, including Rho Chi.

Hicks was also an Orientation Leader, Student Ambassador, TNT Mentor, University Programs security subcommittee member and a member of the Fulbright Hall Senate. She also served as the drill captain for the flag line in the Razorback Marching Band and was a member of the University Concert Band.



"You have to have a goal, otherwise, you're just treading water. You have to know where you're going..." -- Sally Fox



"When the going gets rough, as it always will, and the road you're on seems all uphill, remember your walk is not alone."

Treva Jackson, a nursing/ community health major, was very involved on campus. She was an Associated Student Government senator for three years and held the offices of executive secretary to the secretary and elections commissioner.

She also served as president and vice president of the Disabled Students Association and president of the Returning Students Association.

Jackson was also an Orientation Leader and served as the Director of English as a Second Language at the First Baptist Church in Springdale.

treva
jackson

Lawrence Lee

A graduate student in the area of plant pathology, **Lawrence Lee** was involved as a member of University Programs and the planning teams for Make a Difference Day and the Fall Leadership Conference.

He was a member of the UBC Ski and Chess Clubs, Ballroom Dancers Club, the Rock Climbing Club and served as treasurer of the University of British Columbia Club.

Lee was also an "adopted" member of Latinos Unidos and involved in the International Students Organization.



"Tuum est (it's up to you)."
-- motto from University of British Columbia

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"One cannot savor the victory without first
tasting defeat."

Paula Lodwick, a psychology major, was President as well as a building representative for Carlson Terrace Residents' Association. Lodwick also worked closely with the RL&DS Advisory and Review Board and on their rate structure task force. Lodwick also served as a member of the Residents' Interhall Congress' Presidents Council.

Lodwick also served on the Headstart Curriculum Committee, as a Bates PTA member and as a member of Friends of the Infant Development Center.

Paula Lodwick

jana mathews



"We all need help from others to get where we want to go. That means trusting people."

-- Rick Bayan

Jana Mathews, a music/communication senior, was a four-year member of the Razorback Marching Band, the Hogwild Band and the University Wind Ensemble.

In addition to her participation in numerous intramural sports, she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, University Programs and Lambda Pi Eta.

Mathews also served as a staff writer, the associate editor and the editor in chief of the *Razorback* yearbook.

Professionally, she was a member of the Society of Professional Journalists, PRSSA and the Board of Publications.

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robyn morrison



"What you are becoming is more important than
what you are accomplishing."

Senior social work major **Robyn Morrison** served as a member of University Programs, Social Work Action Group and Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol.

As a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, she served as pledge educator, an executive officer, a member of the standards committee and scholarship committee and as pledge class vice president.

Morrison was also Rush chairperson for Panhellenic as well as a member of the University Panhellenic Judicial Board.

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Kobi Nathan, a junior psychology major, served as the assistant director and an orientation leader for International Student Orientation.

Nathan was also the director of funding and advertising for the International Banquet, and he served as a committee member on the Arkansas Union Master Planning Committee.

Listed on the Fulbright College Honor Roll and the Chancellor's List, Nathan was also a scholar for the Foundation for the International Exchange of Students.



"To finish the moment, to find the journey's end in every step of the road, to live the greatest number of good hours, is wisdom." --

Ralph Waldo Emerson

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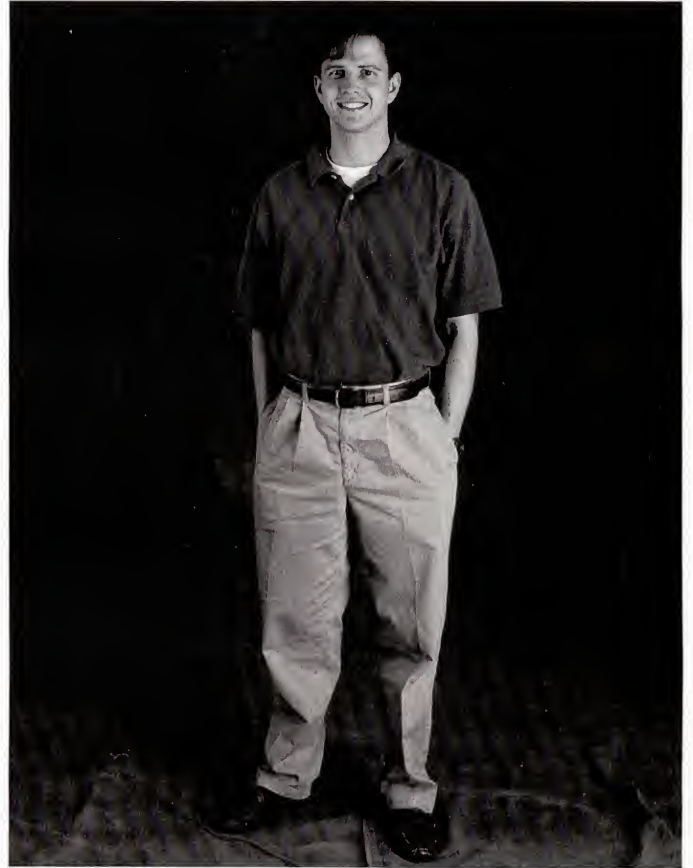
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Microbiology senior **John Nolen** served as president and secretary of the Booster Club, and helped coordinate Midnight Madness, pep rallies and the Homecoming parade.

He was involved as a member of several University committees and served as a coordinator in the Emerging Leader/ Mentor Program and a member of University Programs.

As a member of Phi Delta Theta, Nolen was chaplain, a member of the scholarship committee and co-chairperson of the M.A.C.E. program. He also served as an Interfraternity Rho Chi for two years.



"Follow your dreams for as you dream so shall
you become."

john nolen

gayle parker



"Friendship? Yes, please."

-- Mark Twain

Gayle Parker, an English major, was an Emerging Leader and Mentor, as well as a member of the Humphreys Hall Senate.

She was a member of the Booster Club, Arkansas Advantage, Razorback Belles, the Distinguished Lecture Series and HPER committees and the *Razorback* yearbook staff.

As a member of Alpha Delta Pi, Parker served as president, membership education vice president and member at large. She also worked on the Greek Relations Committee to improve Greek unity on campus.



"If you don't try to change the world,
who will?"

"I'm frustrated by your apathy"

-- Alanis Morissette

Journalism -- Advertising/Public Relations major **Kristin Pawlik** served as the University Programs Advertising/Promotions Chairperson and was a member of the Booster Club and Young Democrats.

She was also a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and served as kitchen manager, house manager, house committee chairperson and relays chairperson. In addition to her membership in Blue Key and Order of Omega honor societies, Pawlik served as vice president and president of Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol.

kristin
pawlik

jennifer priebe



Jennifer Priebe, a senior marketing management major, served as a Pomfret Hall senator and Razorback Belle.

Priebe was also a member of the Order of Omega and Golden Key honor societies, Young Democrats, Arkansas Athletes Outreach and the American Marketing Association.

She was very involved in her sorority, Kappa Delta, where she served as chairperson of art/banner, scholarship, Homecoming, parents' weekend and points system and was involved in the pearl circle.

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kristy roberts



"Each day is a new beginning... to accomplish more than we thought we could, to be more than we were before."

-- Anonymous

Kristy Roberts, a microbiology major, was a Humphreys Hall senator and an Associated Student Government representative, as well as legislative assistant to the ASG vice president.

As a member of Kappa Delta sorority, Roberts served as pledge class scholarship chairperson, a New Greek Council delegate and treasurer. She was also vice president of Panhellenic and president of the Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society.

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"The longer the shoreline of wonder, the
larger the island of knowledge."

Junior computer science major **Angie Webber** was heavily involved with the Young Democrats of America and was a member of the Arkansas Union Governing Board, Booster Club and Computing Activities Council, as well as co-chair of the All-Student Judicial Board.

Webber served as Lectures Chairperson for University Programs and as a member of Mortar Board and several honor societies, including Cardinal XXX.

She was also president of the Society of Professional Journalists and a Student Ambassador.

angie webber



"Choose a goal for which you are willing to
exchaneg a piece of your life."

April Westmoreland, a senior microbiology major, was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority where she served as vice president of mental advancement, assistant membership chairperson and song chairperson.

Westmoreland was also vice president of Blue Key and Cardinal Key, as well as a member of the Cardinal XXX, Gamma Beta Phi, Golden Key, Mortar Board and Order of Omega honor societies.

She was also a member of the Associated Student Government, Arkansas Advantage, the Greek Relations Board, and the Vocal Ensemble/Concert Choir.

april westmoreland

beth williams



"If you don't like something, change it. If you can't change it, change the way you think about it."

Senior **Beth Williams**, a Journalism -- Advertising/Public Relations major, was a member of Chi Omega fraternity. Williams served as president of her pledge class, standards board member, sign committee chairperson, social chairperson, party marshal, pledge educator and six party skit rush chairperson.

Williams was also a member of several honor societies.

She was involved in the New Member Retreat Planning Committee, Student Ambassadors, the Emerging Leaders Program, intramurals and Panhellenic Judicial Board.

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ORGANIZATIONS

Student Ambassadors, a registered student organization, are the first impression potential students receive when they arrive on campus, giving tours of the campus for prospective students and their parents. More than 250 organizations were registered with the University.

[Photo by Russell Cothren-University Relations]

Inside the First Baptist Church in Van Buren, BSU Director Lynn Loyd, freshman Greg Wright, graduate student Michelle Alligood and senior Walt Carter look at pictures of destroyed houses before going to help clean up. [Photo by Jennifer Cannon]

Attempting to avoid nails and splinters, senior Clint Armani piles broken boards from a destroyed shed onto sophomore Brad Chaney's arms. Clean up included removing broken glass, tree limbs and trash from yards. [Photo by Jennifer Cannon]



CALM AFTER THE STORM

No one knew what to expect. They had seen it on television, read about it in the newspaper, but none of the Baptist Student Union members knew what they would see in a small town an hour south of Fayetteville.

Dead Day was, for most students, a day to catch up on studying or sleeping. But for BSU members, it was a day spent helping the victims of a tornado in Van Buren, Ark. The tornado destroyed 35 homes and caused damage to many others.

"I wanted to help since I saw the devastation. They need our help and I want to show them support and love as a Christian," graduate stu-

dent Michelle Alligood said.

"I came because of my compassion for other people. I have an exam on Saturday, but these people need help more than I need to study," sophomore Lance Keeling said.

Others were amazed a force of nature could cause so much destruction.

"I'm overwhelmed. It's unbelievable that in two or three minutes everything was destroyed. It seems so big. We're helping, but there's so much to do and not enough people," sophomore Missy Osburn said.

Many lives were wrecked the night the tornado touched down, but, thanks to the Baptist Student Union, the residents of Van Buren could get started rebuilding their lives a little quicker.

• Jennifer Cannon





ASG Officers
Hugh Brown (president pro-tempore), Adria Wilson (secretary), Paul Morris (vice president), Jennifer Longee (treasurer), Steve Harrelson (president).

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Buchanan-Droke Hall Senate
Back row: Lance Holloway, Jeremy Pale, Anne Greenwood, Ruth Plymale, Allison Hogge, Vava Hooper. Front row: Russell Butts, Noel Hapieralski, David Meyer, Cassie McGruder.

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Gibson Hall Senate
Back row: Billye Hall, Amy Lillegard, Miranda Martin, Julie Kooistra, Chana Wilmoth, Sejal Darji, Lisa Wellinghoff, Kelly Kuntz, Preete Bhatia, Bekah Pinkston (historian), Jodi Rhodes (vice president), Sophia Morrison. Front row: Kim Lucy, Stacy Bingham, Michelle Dolle, Christina Martin, Pamela Johnson, Angela Sanders (president), Julia Pitchford, Robin Gray, Leah Ramsay, Beth West.

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Student Ambassadors
Back row: Keith Williams, Allison Cummings, Heath Harper, Amy Jennings, Sarah Wingfield, Susan Wright, Belinda Floyd, Marci Thompson, Greg Blaylock, Andy Mauk, Jon Julius, Stephanie Shinabery, Jana Wray, Sarah Cotton, Kelly Harris, Rob Chafin. Front row: Penney Wagner, Rhonda Peacock, Anna Falkner, Michelle Harris, Cornelya Sykes, Alison Unde, Paige Thompson, Yolanda Kirksey, Sarah Mazer, Ishaya Hasam, Amber Holley, Kasey Lowe, Angie Webber, Shane Diamant.

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University Programs Council
Back row: Whitney Tucker (FIC chair, spring), Matt Helmer (president), Jodi Rhodes (Visual Arts Committee chair), Kristen Pawlik (AD/PR Committee chair), Kenny Schweer (Celebrity Showcase chair). Front row: Tara Austin (Performing Arts Committee chair), Angie Webber (Lectures Committee chair), Michelle Orr (Special Events Committee chair), Tammye Hall (FIC chair, fall), Laurie Dela Huerta (vice president).

National Society of Black Engineers
 Back row: Jeffrey Todd O'Donald, Damon Hunter, Keith Britton, Chandra Williams, Hannah Crain, Rodney Goodwin, Nikelea Bivens, Cedric Jordan, Jonathan Mormon, Anthomas Holman. Middle row: Hughey Newsome, Joycelin Vann, Jeremy Smith, Nikki Davis, Victor Smith, Minette Crawford, Vernon Smith. Front Row: Beverly Chu, Sonya Smith.



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Public Relations Student Society of America
 Back row: Jana Mathews, Sarah Wingfield. Front row: Kristen Catron, Kelli Henderson, Dianna Tapp.



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Holcombe Hall Senate
 Back row: Michael Forest (intramurals sports manager), Jenny Cornell (third floor representative), Melissa Garrett (secretary), Ali Reti (ASG representative). Front Row: Meghan Deal (RIC representative), Cynthia Lam (president), Angela Kirker (captain vacuum).



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Panhellenic Council
 Back row: Shannon James, Ann Vines, Tiffany Schmidt, Amy Bland, Ginger Ledbetter, Sarah Craig, Kristie Rochelle, Tracy Gaulding, Stephanie Lackey, Kim Lane, Mary Watkins, Mindy Isch, Sherry Schweer, Emily Benton, Robyn Siddell. Second row: Holly-Beth Lyons, Stephanie Shinabery, Michelle Hartz, Caroline Worley, Natalie Haydon, Aliah Medley, Lacey Nix, Peyton Lee, Kayla Bennett. Front Row: Leann Lackey, Katy Orender, Sara Larkin.



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Black Students Association
 Back row: Keithan Williams (public relations director), Tony Boyd (parliamentarian), Jeremy Smith (vice president). Front Row: S. Shey Anderson (president), Cassandra Hardaway (treasurer), LaTonya Laird (secretary).





Vice President Paul Morris from the Associated Student Government and Mark Scobey are on hand for the donation of football tickets by Athletic Director Frank Broyles to LeAnn Crawley on Dec. 9. Each year ASG donates tickets different families. [Photo by Adrai White]

Senators Scott Garrett and Kyle Baltz work quickly tallying votes at the Oct. 6 ASG election. The election was held to select off campus student senators. Booths were set up at different areas on campus to increase voter participation. [Photo by Natasha Lavelle]



WORKING ON YOUR BEHALF

The Associated Student Government office stayed busy, achieving numerous reforms. The most significant was the late April adoption of a grade forgiveness policy by Campus Council, for which ASG lobbied for the entire year.

"Grade forgiveness is the first time the University has accepted a proposal from the students on an academic issue," ASG President Pro-tempore Hugh Brown said.

Among the 50 resolutions passed by ASG were recommendations for a change in the inclement weather policy, prorating the cost of parking permits by semester and

establishing the entertainment bus route on weekend nights.

When ASG President Steve Harrelson campaigned he promised students there would be an entertainment bus on weekends.

"I felt the students needed a safe ride home if they had been out drinking, or for those students that do not have cars, they need a way to get out," Steve Harrelson said.

ASG also ran the ticket distribution for men's season basketball tickets.

"This year's campout was highly successful in avoiding the injuries, cutting in line and mobbing that plagued previous years campouts," ASG Vice President Paul Morris said.

• Sarah Wingfield



Bill Nichols of the AIDS Resource Center pins a NAMES Project pin on Rev. Rhett D. Baird, a minister at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. UP hosted a four-day display of The NAMES Project: AIDS Memorial Quilt. [Photo by Kevin Rabas]

Matt Johnston puts another hamburger on the grill at the Freshman Involvement Committee cook-out. FIC's goals were to involve freshmen in campus life and make their transitions to college easier. [Photo by Kevin Rabas]



ALL THE REASONS WHY

Advertsing/promotions, freshman involvement, special events, summer, performing arts, visual arts, lectures, celebrity showcase. These eight committees make up University Programs, a student-funded organization dedicated to showing students a good time. With events such as Redeye, celebrity concerts and the annual showing of *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, many students wanted to become involved in UP.

"I wanted to join because I had been to some of the events and they were fun. I wanted to be a part of them," sophomore Kelly Kuntz said.

For freshman Ryan Allen, UP was

a way to beat the blahs.

"I didn't want to be a freshman that just sat in my room all the time not doing anything. It would have gotten boring," Allen said. "I liked being involved in UP because it gave me leadership skills I can use in other areas."

Many members liked UP for the opportunities it presented.

"I was the FIC chairperson. I liked UP because I really like to get to know freshmen and people in general, and there were 30 freshmen advisers under me. I could go anywhere on campus and see people I knew," junior Tammye Hall said.

University Programs not only benefited students by entertaining them, but gave members a sense of involvement and belonging.

• Jennifer Cannon



Kappa Kappa Psi

Back row: Brian Holmes, Shawn McCracken, Shane Jennings, John Buzzard, Mark Huskison, Bobby Steeps. Second row: Jeremy Langley, Dustin Frank, Kevin Wright, Bobby Richardson, Matt Bunch, Pete Franz. Front row: Brian Blankenship, Chris Gordon, Chris Cansler, Robert Putman, Ryan Tucker, David Bunger, Matt Taylor.

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Biology Graduate Student Association

Back row: Danielle Painter, Donna Moore (treasurer), Sophia Kinsey (president), Jeanette Bider, Jaques Hill, Howard Swan. Front row: Heather Hubbard (secretary), Ginny Boyd, Don Catanzaro.

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Gladson-Ripley Hall Senate

Back row: Ryan Reeves, Jason McVay, Jenny Neuberger, Damon Armitage, Stephanie Ricker, Jamie Maner. Front row: Tim Doolittle (president), Zack Nobles (vice president), Andy Mauk (secretary), Jim Purtle (treasurer).

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Theta Tau

Back row: Tim Morriss, Mark Mizell, Colin Oetken, Laura Clift, Alex Brewer, Jeremy Foot, James Oldham. Front row: Mark Treat, Corey Magee, Duke Pennell, Dan McDonough, Shannon Jones, Jody Ayers, Heather Durham.

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Vietnamese Student Association

Back row: Freddie Le, Bao Dang, Nam Duong, Hong Chuong, Khai Nguyen, Tin Phan, Nam Le. Front row: Tri Dang, Alfred Lee, Harrison Duong, Viengkong (Chancey) Luangkoth, Tien (Stan) Le, Amy Truong, Loc Nguyen.

As the nurse inserts a needle into her vein, senior Megan Connors grimaces with pain. More than 500 people donated their blood for the Alpha Phi Omega blood drives. [Photo by Adrai White]



DONATIONS FOR LIFE

Alpha Phi Omega sponsored its fifth annual series of three yearly blood drives. The first was co-sponsored by the American Red Cross and the others were co-sponsored by the Community Blood Center. This switch was brought on by community residents who wished to have the donated blood remain in Northwest Arkansas.

Three hundred to 400 units of blood were donated at each drive. The average number of volunteers at each blood drive was 200.

"Alpha Phi Omega is a service

organization and blood drives are an easy way to help get people to volunteer," President Meredith Mannon said. "Giving blood is the ultimate form of service."

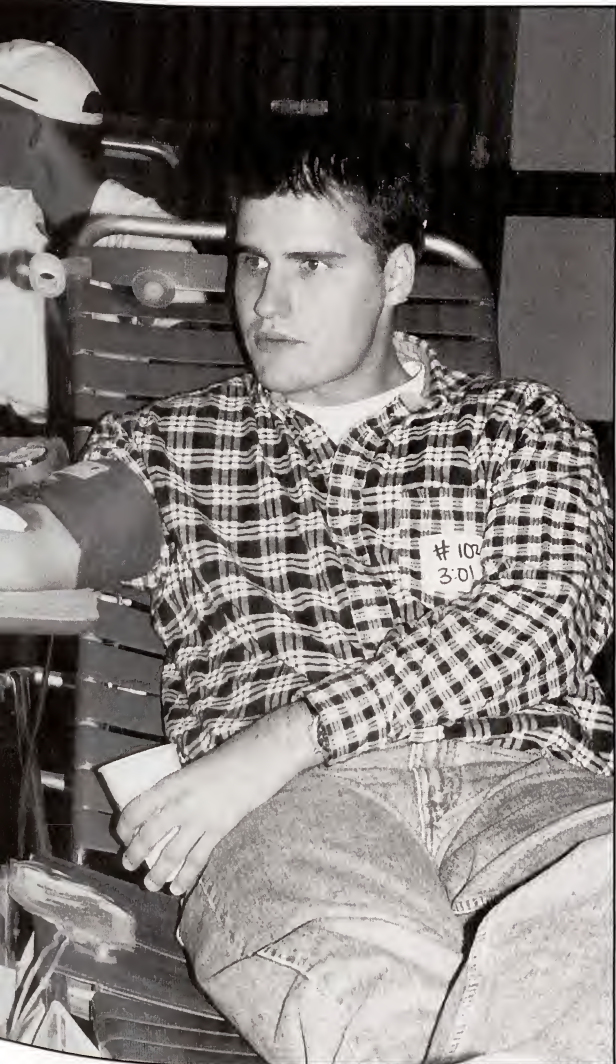
"I give blood for two reasons. I mainly give because it helps people, but my other reason is when you donate, it is the one day when you are pampered with attention and food for as long as you want," freshman Zane Chrisman said.

From saving humanity to just getting a free slice of pizza and a Coke, there were many reasons why students chose to give blood. Whatever their reasons, they saved a life which, for a person in need, is reason enough.

• Blair Luper

While donating blood, junior Michael Beck stares into space. Volunteers received free pizza and Cokes after donating. [Photo by Natasha Lavelle]





Gibson Hall Senate

Back row: Beth West, Kim Lucy, Michelle Dolle, Bekah Pinkston (historian) Front Row: Kathy Short (vice president), Angela Sanders (president), Misty Goodwin (secretary), Leah Ramsay (treasurer).



Interfraternity Council

Henry Frisby III, Lee Bates, Robby Tiffie, Martin Pence, Joe Ferguson, Clint Hutcheson, Tom Finley, Clint Johnson, Jason Landers, Courtney Crouch, Steven Caver, Ben West, Mike Sherland, Jesse Gibson, Chris Lewis, John Hurst, Ray Canode, Ronald Wilson, Mark Landsberg, Jason Trout, Frank McIlwain, Michael Enderlin, Blair House, Ben Cameron, Keith Williams (president), Charles Davis, Kyle Baltz, Jeff Priebe (public relations), Drew Goessl (vice president), Scott Hall (Rush committee), Christopher Spencer (Rush chair).



American Society of Chemical Engineers

Chad Adams (vice president), John Ballard (treasurer), Phillip Rye (secretary), Jason James (president), Dr. John Schemmel (faculty adviser).



World Wide Web/Internet Interest Group

Back Row: Jason Reed, Clint Ryan, Devlin Upton, John Ahlschwede, Bert Rhoads Jr., Thomas Wynne, Randall Joiner, Scott Fendley, Angie Webber. Front Row: Julie Owen, Sandy Rea, David Harrison, David Tabb, Chris Bray (treasurer), Steven Karp (secretary), Jon Ashley (president), John Wiggins (vice president).



Entomology Club

Dr. Yearian, Dr. Felton, Dr. Young, Don Atwood, Keith Strother, Bo Tolley, Dr. Musick, Carol Baltz, Pat Mathews (president), Dr. Meisch, Jen Kiper, Nancy Wallis, Gerald Wallis, Michael Pettit, Dr. McLeod, Joe Williamson, Mohammad Ashfaq, Barbara Lewis, Dr. Steelman, Cary Davis, Keith Blount, Eddie Dry, Hank King (treasurer), Clinton Summers, Dawn Drumtra, Dr. Stephen, Andrew MacKay, Brian Sweeden, Benji Noble, Marita Lih, Cecile Ueltschey, Dr. Johnson, Stefanie Hunt, David Simline, Dr. Steinkraus, Claudia Geuber, Claravon Mathews, Joy Layton, Dr. Whitfield, Carolyn Lewis, Jayasaree Ravi (secretary), Jianlong Bi.

To celebrate the end of their term, officers Vava Hooper, John White, Allison Hogge, Elizabeth Phillips, Jim Harrington, Jennifer James and Jonathan Gray have a candle ceremony. John White and Jonathan Gray were elected as officers for another term. [Photo by Zac Lehr]

The RIC Prize Patrol Jim Harrington (president pro-tempore) and John White (president) awarded Julia Pitchford with a \$250 gift certificate to the UA Bookstore. Residents were asked by RIC to send suggestions on how they (RIC) could improve their organization. Once residents sent in a suggestion, they were eligible to win the \$250 prize. [Photo by Keith Lindley]



EVERYTHING FOR THE PEOPLE

"It's hard to point out just one good thing RIC did because there were so many," freshman Bryan Poe said. "We sponsored the Battle of the Bands, distributed money to residence halls to help improve living conditions, made representation of students proportional and opened up Student Outreach And Resource (SOAR) Centers and Club Reds on Saturdays."

The Residents' Interhall Congress, or RIC, was one of the most influential student-run organizations on campus.

One of the more important aspects of RIC was communication.

For junior Meghan Deal, thoroughly discussing each action RIC took was essential.

"We tried to do one of two things. The first was to do what was best for students that lived on-campus. Secondly, if we couldn't make everyone happy, we tried to reach a happy medium. But I feel the greatest accomplishment of RIC was that we communicated so much and discussed our legislations thoroughly," Deal said.

Benefitting on-campus students by improving their living conditions in each residence hall was one of the main functions of the Residents' Interhall Congress, and through effective communication and compromise they worked hard to accomplish this function.

• Jennifer Cannon





Japanese Cultural Association

Back row: Gustavo W. Chong, Miki Bekkum (secretary), Hiro Kikuchi, Tim Pschierer, Yoshiko Sagara, Tochiko Sekiguchi, Tetsundo Sekiguchi, Isao Sagara, Shirley Pschierer. Front row: Robert Turner, Ed Dickelman (treasurer), John Hillier (vice president), Yuko Kawawada, Mariko Honda, Curtis Bekkum (president).



GAMMA

Karmen Hendrix, Amanda Davis, Karen Johnson, Shannon Butler, Katy Oreder, Cara Guthrie, Kirk Billingsley, Andrew Farwell, Allison Moncrief, Allison Cummings, Amy Rees, Laura Duffy, Jennifer Ford, Kristen Earney, Chris Combs, Neil Vallabh, John White, John Klodt, John Chaney, Scott Kaczinski, Holly Beth Lyons, Ben Rainey.



Amateur Radio Club

Back row: Woody Charlton (advisor), Dan Puckett (advisor), Ryan Wells (secretary), Clendon Gibson (vice president), Kevin Thornton (president). Front row: Yew Yang, Peter Laws (public information officer), Scott Fendley, Jason Reeves, Walt Carter.



KRZR Student Radio

Back row: Bill Borsodi, Sadeq Sadeq, Jo DeRocher, Dave Hein. Front row: Tajuanna Williams, Stanton Doyle, Cassie McGruder.



Human Resource Management Association

Melissa Bohannon (secretary), Denise Cate, Yap Miow Foon (treasurer).

Tau Beta Pi
 Back row: David Fly, Adam Petrie, Clendon Gibson. Front row: Prema Palaniappan, Christy North, Michael Howard, Jeremy Smith.



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Do It Yourself Cooperative
 Back row: Kristina Jones (vice president), Rodknee Buffington (treasurer), Jodi Sundermeier, Dave Gober, Dan Dean, Phil Malinowski. Front row: Jeff Kuskendall, Ray Lipin, Allen Liehler (president), Zach Reno, Jeffrey Sorbo.



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Tau Sigma Delta
 Back row: Kyle Blakely, Maria Cristina Diaz, M. Rajagoplan, Pui Yu Dai (secretary). Front row: Sandra Merrow (treasurer), Jerrie Ott (president).



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Sigma Alpha
 Back row: Ramona Grigg, Latisha Fultz, Mary Pearce, Julie Rowland. Front row: Lisa Matthews, Sharon Copeland, Staci Hufhines, Andrea Henningson.



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Lambda Pi Eta
 Allison Wallace, Natalie Smith, Jana Mathews.



Stepping to the beat, Phi Beta Sigma member Joe Green performs with his fraternity brothers at the all Greek Step Show hosted by the Black Students Association. [Photo by Razorback Staff]

The Black Students Association held their version of The Million Man March on October 16. The march had many BSA members walking across the University campus. [Photo by Razorback Staff]



COPING WITH CAMPUS DIVERSITY

The Black Students Association (BSA) was involved in all aspects of campus as well as the creation of a tie between the different Greek organizations on campus.

The BSA held its annual Step Show for all of the Greeks on campus to participate and to promote Greek unity on campus.

"I was unable to attend the Greek Step Show, but I spent many a day watching my sisters prepare for the event," senior Alpha Delta Pi member Gayle Parker said. "It was always step show practice time at the ADPi house."

Being active in the BSA gave many of its new members a sense of promoting diversity on campus.

"Being involved in the Black Students Association has shown me that the University has an organization that is supportive of the cultural diversity on campus," freshman Angela Wilson said.

"Working with the BSA was a wonderful experience. It afforded me the opportunity to meet and interact with a broader base of the student body here at the University," Director of Public Relations Keithan Williams said. "It makes me feel proud to know that I assisted in the formation of a long-lasting bond between the BSA and other RSOs on campus."

• Amy Ables

Lusike Wasilwa and Jeremy Smith emcee the International Banquet. The duo introduced each act of the evening. The event was held March 1. [Photo by Dejan Kronic]

Dressed in traditional Bangladeshi rainment, a student presents herself to the International Banquet. The Bangladeshi fashion show was one of the highlights of the evening. [Photo by Dejan Kronic]



ALL AROUND THE WORLD

Promoting Global Understanding. The theme for the International Banquet summed up the purpose of the International Students Organization (ISO). Since the organization is comprised of students from all over the world, the banquet gave them a chance to express themselves and their country's traditions.

"The University of Arkansas has an internal mission to provide educational opportunities and contribute knowledge that will complement the University as an institution and allow its faculty and its students opportunities to perform effectively in the global context

of today's world. The International Students Organization strives to assist the University in achieving this goal," President Harjeet Grewal said.

The banquet showcased traditional aspects of the different cultures at the University.

"The presentations were awesome," Vice President Dejan Kronic said. "The Bangladeshi fashion show and the Northwest Arkansas Phillippino Association's presentation were the best. There was also a candle dance that was great."

The International Banquet was held in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the Fulbright Exchange Program, organized by both the Fulbright Institute Symposium and the ISO.

• Jennifer Cannon





International Students Organization
Back row: Nilda Burgos (treasurer), Robin Modlin (public relations officer). Front row: Dejan Kronic (vice president), Harjeet Grewal (president).

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Latinos Unidos
Back row: Rosie Aguilar, Gustavo Aguilar, Karie Juarez, Michelle Etchart. Front row: Sonia Gutierrez, Amy Truong.

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Social Work Action Group (SWAG)
Back row: Karen Goins, Jon Harper (president), Cynthia Schaecklerle, Candace Landers, Robin Miller, Debby Hall. Front row: Abby Lox, Stacey Merritt (vice president), Jolinda Houston (tune), Mary Beth Webb, Corey Cullins (treasurer).

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Vietnamese Students Association
Back row: Harrison Duong, Myong Lee, Khai Hguyen (treasurer), P. Luangkhoth (secretary). Third row: Hung Van Pham, Lee Doan, Hong Chuong (president), Tin Phan. Second row: Bang Truong, Rose Mary Vilayvanh, Chau Nguyen, Bobby Tai Ngoc Le. Front row: Savanhmaly Inthathirath, Noy Khampraseut, Chaney Luangkhoth.

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The Arkansas Traveler
Back row: Tony Boyd, Leigh Dantzler, Kelli Williams, Chris Murray, Keith Lindley, Todd Takei, Gary Lundgren, Brian Fischer, Ashley Kelley, Stewart Cole, Kyle Peterson. Second row: Jason Lee, Candace Meierdeircks, Alyson Low, Kara Hill, Jennifer Stewart. Front row: Miki Bekkum, Chad Adams, Shauna Iciek, Angela Norwood, Donna Hammond, Heather Parker.

Anthropology Student Society
Sadie Moore (undergraduate president), Peter Ungar (adviser), Eleanor Hill (undergraduate secretary), Leonard Ott (graduate president).



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Phi Alpha Theta
Brian S. Miller (treasurer), Brent J. Aucoin (president), John Wampler (vice president), Dr. James S. Chase (adviser).



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Cross-Cultural Students Association
Leong Y. Phoon (treasurer), Damon Armitage (historian), Alina Choo, Sonia Gutierrez (vice president), David Frank (president), Lawrence Lee.



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Eta Sigma Phi
Jeff Conway, C. Brent Crick, Joshua Garvin, Dave Frederick.



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Bangladeshi Students' Association
Zubeda Khanam, Tamanna Mohsinuddin, Shamima Rahman, Aneka Majid, Tanseef Uddin, Md. Shahidul Haque, Syed Quazi.





A member of Latinos Unidos helps serve at the banquet. The theme of the banquet was 'Mexican Dining and Mariachis.' [Photo by Zac Lehr]

Performing for the crowd, a mariachi band helps everyone get into the spirit of real Mexican music. The banquet was held March 11, at the Walton Arts Center. [Photo by Zac Lehr]

TASTE OF A DIFFERENT CULTURE

Cinco De Mayo. Many people believe it is Mexican Independence Day. Little do they know that it is a celebration of the Battle of Puebla which was a battle fought between the Mexicans and the French.

Latinos Unidos helped the community celebrate this day by volunteering at the community celebration at the fairgrounds in Springdale.

"We enjoyed helping the community this day in history," said Michelle Etchart, adviser of Latinos Unidos.

Latinos Unidos had their biggest event in March. It was a banquet with the theme "Mexican Dining and Mariachis" held at the Walton Arts

Center. Many students and faculty, including Chancellor Dan Ferritor and Vice Chancellor for Student Services Lyle Gohn, attended the event. The mayor of Fayetteville was also in attendance.

"It was a great opportunity for students and faculty from the University to get together with people from the community," president Rosie Aguilar said. "There are not too many opportunities to interact around common interests like this."

"The banquet was good for our organization because people were able to see what we do and learn about a different culture," sophomore Karie Juarez said.

Latinos Unidos was just one of many diverse student organizations on campus helping others understand and accept different cultures.

• Jana Mathews



Members of *The Traveler* staff and a few from the *Razorback* staff crowd together in the Nashville airport for a picture after their trip to the College Media Advisers Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Washington, D.C. Both publications received honors at the conference. [Photo by Traveler Staff]

Editor in chief of *The Arkansas Traveler* Alyson Low proudly displays the third place Best of Show award the publication received at the College Media Advisers Associated Collegiate Press Conference held Nov. 2-5. Most of Low's editorial staff was present when the award was given. [Photo by Jennifer Cannon]



CUT FROM THE RIGHT PAPER

It was a first for *The Arkansas Traveler*. The college paper had never received a national award. At the Annual College Media Advisers' convention, though, *The Arkansas Traveler* was recognized. The publication received third place in the Best of Show category.

"It's a confirmation of all the effort we've put into the changes," Editor Alyson Low said. "The comments we've been getting from everyone mean a lot. But to have this recognition from the pros also means a lot."

The award is based on layout design and story content. *The*

Arkansas Traveler's face-lift, implemented in the fall and including changing the size of the paper from tabloid to broad sheet and broader content base, may have had something to do with it.

"We've got talented and experienced writers that made the difference," Sports Editor Jason Lee said.

"I was very proud, especially since this is the first year *The Arkansas Traveler* has used a broad sheet," Features Editor Kyle Peterson said.

The award was a step in the direction the University and the journalism department would like *The Arkansas Traveler* to head.

"It's good to see that the name of our college newspaper is out there. We've climbed another rung in the ladder of success," News Editor Keith Lindley said.

• Traveler Staff





Gregson Hall Senate

Back row: Dave Hein, Scott Fendley, Melanie Perry, Tami Buercklin, Brent Crick, Temmerril Gilliam, Nancy Golden, Jamie Messley, Chad Mowrey, Hughey Newsome. Front row: Kimberly Campbell, Gina Hamilton, Michelle Smalley (vice president), J. Blankenship (president), Sarah Mazer (treasurer), Brenda Bartelli (secretary), Hannah E. Crain.

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University Student Outreach

Donald Bohannon, Beaura E. deBuys, Beth West, Mandy Nicholson, Amy Gordon, Kim Fulton, Leah C. Ramsay, Joshua S. Jones, Brandon M. Skinner, Billy Dove, Reda Underwood, Jennifer Brents, Corrie Huddleston, Joel Funkhouser, Aaron Smith, Theodore Bryniarski.

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GLBSA

Chris Jones, Leilani Robertson, Kelly Manning, Joyce Hoyt, Jamie Brown, R. LaQuetta Jenkins, Keith Strother, Robert Lindsey, Colleen Jenkins, Allen Brewer, Brandon Bolinger.

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Yocum Hall Senate

Back row: Davin Moorman, Royce Walker, Kyle Miller, Jerry Lopez, James Conklin. Front row: John Webster (treasurer), Jonathan Gray (vice president), Joseph Dempsey (president), Dargan Maner Ware (secretary), Dustin Beebe (co-adviser).

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Tau Beta Pi

Puiyu Dai, Jerrie Ott, Hin Seng Kong.

Rolling around in the tube, Julianna and Madeline enjoy an afternoon on the playground at IDC. Children were required to spend at least one hour of the day outside as long as weather permitted. [Photo by Gerald Croson]

Storytime brings freshman Elizabeth Jones together with Nate, a student at IDC. One-on-one reading time was very important at IDC. Teachers could often be found reading to children. [Photo by Gerald Croson]



THROUGH EYES OF A CHILD

Tears of separation, runny noses, bottle after bottle and diaper changes on the hour fills the air at the Infant Development Center (IDC).

The staff at IDC consisted of a director, teachers, graduate assistants, teacher aides, eight infants and 12 toddlers. It also served as a lab for students in the Human and Environmental Sciences Department.

"IDC has three mission statements: To provide quality childcare serve as a teaching facility and serve as a research facility," director Mardi Crandell said.

The children at IDC received two meals, two snacks, all the bottles they needed and access to a diaper

service. Both the infant and toddler rooms had teachers who designed a curriculum that provided hands-on learning opportunities for the children.

"It is fun to see the children learning and exploring the world," graduate assistant Tamera Young said.

IDC allowed students and children to learn together in a positive atmosphere.

Parents were required to become involved at the center as long as their child was enrolled at IDC and were welcome to visit at any time during the day. They were also encouraged to learn and play with their children.

"Everyone is encouraging, and IDC is a neat atmosphere to work in," freshman Elizabeth Jones said.

"When I am having a bad day, the kids seem to turn my day around."

• Amy Ables

Looking at a bug they found on the playground, Katie, Brandon and Zack show off their creature to nearby teachers. [Photo by Gerald Croson]



Society of Professional Journalists
Back Row: Chris Parnell, Andrew Schimelpfenig, Laura Spencer, Farrah Redden, Heather Burnett, Larry Foley (adviser). Front Row: Angie Webber, Laurie Westfall, Susan Nix.



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Golden Key Honor Society
Amanda Janes, Spring Parish, Farschad Farzan.



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Tau Beta Sigma
Back Row: Michelle Fant, Norma Adkins, Tammy Wray, LaLinda Gay, Danetta Mana, Heather Shockey, Andrea Schoolcraft, Dollie McDonald, Mandy Thompson, Lynn Cole, Heather Van Brunt, Sara Clifford. Second Row: Jessica Hayward, Natalie Nottenkamper, Kerri Rustenhog, Melissa Mosler, Lela Nelson, Sarah Skaggs, Courtney Smith, Mary Frances Ruthven, Shannon Rachel. Front row: Sasha Thomas, Lael Gray, Angela Perlingiere, Candace Giffen, Stacey Lynn Hoaglen, Katrina Krisell, Jenny Byrd, Stephanie Rose, Chris Mullen.



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Razorback Yearbook
Back Row: Gayle Parker, Sarah Wingfield, Matt Helmer, Jana Mathews, Gary Lundgren, Shauna Ginger, Gerald Croson. Front Row: Amy Ables, Jennifer Cannon, Angela Wilson, Amy Delp.



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Arkansas Athletes Outreach
In no particular order: Amy Clement, Melanie Kibler, Shaka Massey, Brandon Ho, Jim Culp, Kilee Kennedy, Mandi Musgrave, Roxanne McCrory, Kelly Johnson, Andrea Evans, Priscilla Self, Kym Hangen, Meredith Sherril, Christy Smith, Marcus Campbell, Anthony Eubanks, Chris Akins, Robin Juels, Krystal Osborne, Tina Rico, Jessica Field, Denise Bacz, Travis Brawner, Tony Dodson, Sloan Clinton Reagan Barnes, Erica Thompson, Keisha Andrews, Sché Davis, Kelvin Kelley, Caroline Clock, Rich Morris, Pat Bradley, Nathan Cole, Jay Thompson, John Cross, Marc Serrilli, Darine Phila, Ron Harris, Linda Molhman, Brad Friess.





SPORTS

Junior Mark Smith does his best to get the job done during a game against LSU. As a defensive linebacker, Smith has proven to be very effective for the Razorback football team. The Razorbacks went to their first Southeastern Conference Championship this year and were invited to the Carquest Bowl.

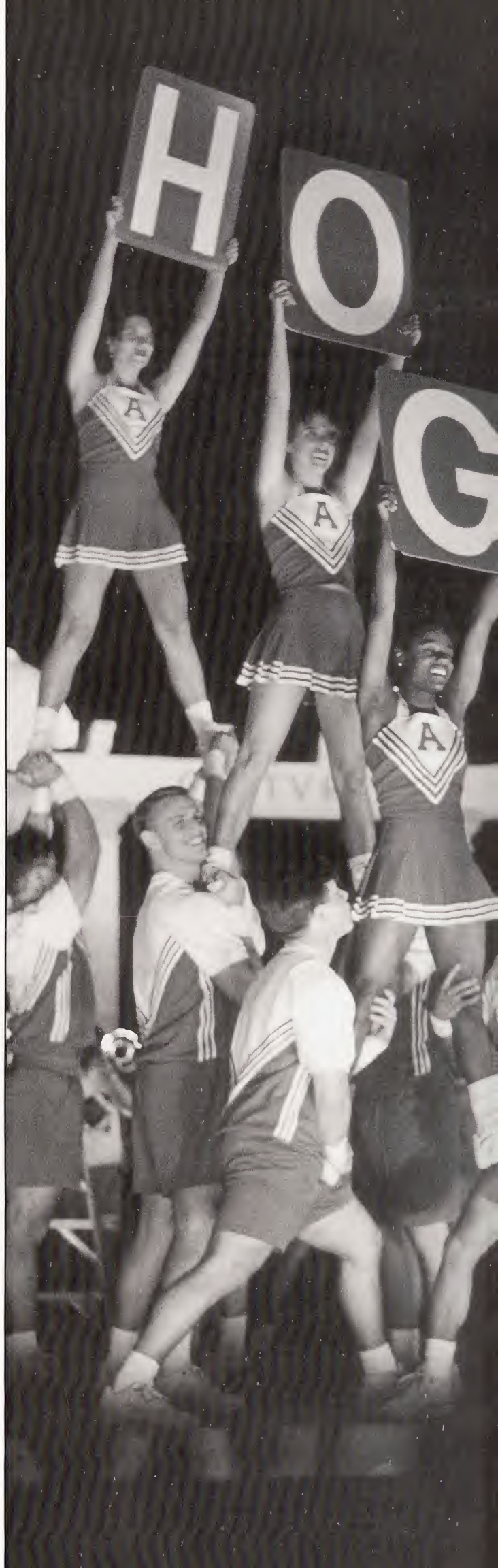
[Photo by Walt Beazley]

● Razorback cheerleaders perform cheers to get the crowd's spirit pumping during a freshmen Pep Rally. The cheerleaders use many of the same chants that fans recognize instantly when they are performed at games and pep rallies. [Photo by Gerald Croson]

● The Razorback pom squad provided music and dance to get the crowd into the excitement of each pep rally. [Photo by Gerald Croson]



● The Razorback Percussion section stirs up the crowd with their fast beats to help the cheerleaders and pom squad ignite the crowd's energy. [Photo by Gerald Croson]





Students rose to their feet as the band, cheerleaders and pom squad raced down the steps of the Greek Theater.

T R A D I T I O N A L spirit

Splashes of red and loud screams filled the air. It was high-tension excitement. A Tarantino film? Maybe. But this time it was a Razorback pep rally.

The Chi Omega Greek Theater filled with anticipation of victory as the marching band percussion line began "the train." After the introduction, the cheerleaders, pom squad, band, majorettes and flag line filed down the steps of the Greek Theater to their positions on stage.

The band played all the traditional spirit tunes so the cheerleaders and other upperclassmen could teach the new students prepare them for the football games.

"It's important for all the students to know the songs we play," senior Chris Gordon said.

"The more excited the crowd gets, the more excited we get, which makes the crowd get crazier," junior majorette April Murphree said. The majorettes played a large part in pep rallies along with the cheerleaders, band and the football players.

"A pep rally is usually a great way to let off some steam because we can just let loose," sophomore Shanda Sharp said.

For many students at the University, Razorback spirit was a big part of student life on campus. Pep rallies also provided a great way for students to participate in school spirit. Students who lived in residence halls, sorority or fraternity houses participated in "roll call" before the pep rally began. Each residence hall, sorority and fraternity who cheered the loudest was announced at the end of the pep rally.

Usually, each sorority and fraternity paired up and went to the pep rallies together.

"It was a good way to meet people since we went with a different fraternity to each pep rally," junior Kappa Delta member Stephanie Krause said.

In the grassy area of the Greek Theater, other students stopped by to take part in the spirited event.

"It's entertaining to watch everybody get so wild and crazy," junior Danny Moreland said.

Students were not the only people who attend these spirited events.

"I'm just here to call the Hogs," C.B. Simons, a longtime Razorback fan, said. "Essentially that is what everyone is here for".

• REAGAN SNIDER & JANA MATHEWS

● At the beginning of the season, the Hogs sometimes struggled tremendously with their special teams. Sophomore Matt Wait tries a field goal for the Hogs. [Photo by Razorback Staff]



● The Hogs' defensive team watches its offensive teammates out on the field during the Razorbacks' first Southeastern Conference championship game since joining the SEC. [Photo by Adrai White]





The Razorbacks complete the season with their first Southeastern Conference Western Division title since joining the SEC.

INITIAL onset

8 wins • 5 losses

SMU	14-7
South Carolina	51-21
Alabama	20-19
Memphis	27-20
Vanderbilt	35-7
Tennessee	31-49
Ole Miss	13-6
Auburn	30-28
Mississippi State	26-21
SW Louisiana	24-13
LSU	0-28
Florida	3-34
North Carolina	10-20

The Razorbacks entered the season with no SEC titles, but were fortunate to have key victories that crowned them the Southeastern Conference Western Division Champions. Having never defeated Alabama, and only tying against Auburn and Mississippi State, the Hogs posted their first victories over these teams since joining the SEC. In their second battle of the season, the Hogs had their highest point total in several years at 51 against SMU. Their victory over Auburn gave them their first SEC Western Division crown, while they still had two conference games left in the season.

Unfortunately, the Hogs didn't finish the season as well as they started. They lost the last three games of the season, including losses to Louisiana State, Florida in the SEC Championship and North Carolina in the Carquest Bowl.

● A 6'4" senior from Paragould, Ark., Verl Mitchell tries to bring the crowd to their feet at the Memphis game in Little Rock. The Hogs defeated Memphis 27-20. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



After struggling through their first years in the
SEC, the Hogs finally took a stand
in the conference this season.

Moving on



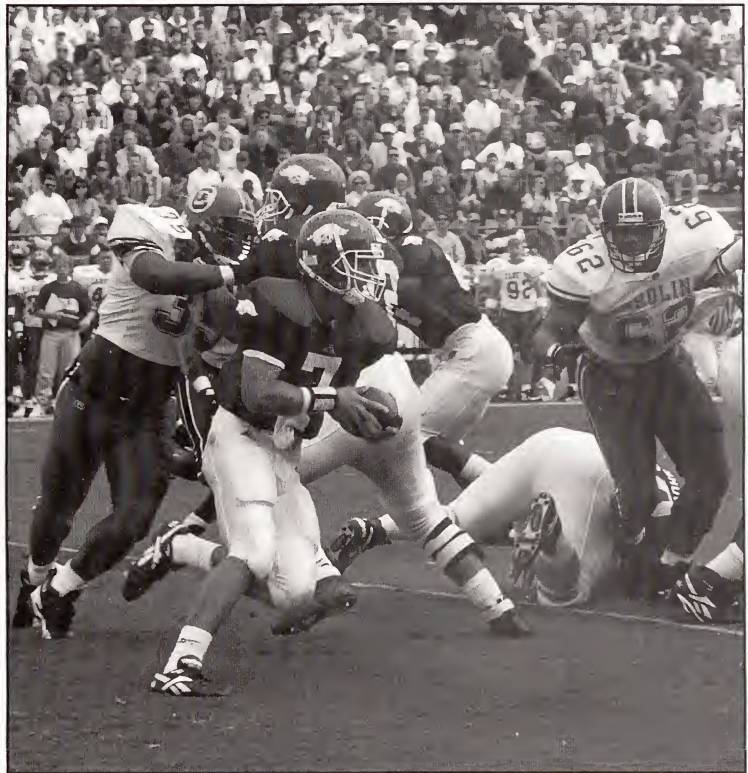
● Leading Hog running back Madre Hill is helped off the field by a team physician and trainer during the Southeastern Conference Championship game against Florida. The Hogs were defeated 3-34. [Photo by Adrai White]

● A Razorback receiver is tackled from behind by an Auburn defender after he gains extra yardage after the reception. The Hogs defeated Auburn 30-28. [Photo by Adrai White]





● Hoping to get enough time to locate an open receiver, Barry Lunney begins to move out of the pocket to find a teammate to pass to. [Photo by Razorback Staff]



● A Butkus Award nominee, linebacker Mark Smith was an intricate part of each of the Hogs' victories this season. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

● Senior quarterback Barry Lunney, Jr. receives advice and assistance from head coach Danny Ford. Lunney completed his collegiate career first in several of the team's statistical categories. [Photo by Adrai White]

Barry Lunney

● According to an interview for the football media guide, Barry Lunney, Jr., thought college football would be difficult for him to play.

“While growing up, I never thought I would run the option,” Lunney said.

In high school, Lunney was named player of the year in Arkansas as a senior at Fort Smith

Southside. He made many other accomplishments as a high school football quarterback, including being named a high school all-American, a two-time Super Team member, and a three-time all-state. To have earned such an impressive number of awards during high school, Lunney passed for 3,900 yards and 40 touchdowns at Southside. He can thank his parents for much of the success he has had in football because he always listened to what they told him.

“With God all things are possible, never throw into triple coverage and don’t eat yellow snow,” Barry Lunney said his parents told him.

Lunney, also a Razorback baseball player, was drafted by the Montreal Expos after his senior season in high school, but chose a football career at the University instead.

“He’s been a starter for a long time. He has had up and down games during his career. His greatest asset is experience,” Head Coach Danny Ford said of Lunney.

Lunney, a senior kinesiology major, has carried above a 3.0 grade point average during most of his academic career.

● Angela Wilson

Lunney made his mark on the University’s football statistics in complete passing percentage and total passing yards, but he feels the game still has room for improvement.

According to Lunney, the game would improve if there was a “five Mississippi” count before the defense could rush the quarterback.





● After four years of missing the Homecoming game, Senior LaTonya Moore is finally able to attend the game after being named this year's queen. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

● ASG President Steve Harrelson strolls down the field at Razorback Stadium escorting Homecoming Queen LaTonya Moore. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



● Latrina Gibson is escorted across the field during the Homecoming ceremonies at halftime of the Hogs game against Tennessee. The Hogs were defeated by the Vols 31-49. [Photo by Walt Beazley]





CROWNING moment

LaTonya Moore really wanted to go to the Arkansas-Tennessee football game.

"This is my fifth year here," Moore said, "and I have never been to a Homecoming game."

Moore usually works on Saturdays, and when she begged and pleaded with her boss, she was told she'd have to get in the Homecoming parade to miss work.

Done.

Moore was named Homecoming Queen.

A 22-year-old mathematics major from Little Rock, Moore took the honor in stride.

"It's a real honor. There were 33 girls nominated, so there was a lot of competition. I'm just real glad my friends on the football team thought I was deserving."

The title was not a first for Moore. She was named basketball homecoming queen as a LR McClellan senior in 1991. But the title this year came as a surprise.

"I was a cheerleader in high school, and I was involved in a lot of stuff," Moore said. "But when I came up here to college, I figured it was time to move on and do other things."

She has broadened her horizons. Moore came to Arkansas on an engineering scholarship, changed her mind, became a math and computer science major, and finally dropped the computer science aspect.

Her days revolved around classes, work, friends at her sorority house, Delta Sigma Theta, and studying when she gets time.

"There are only six of us living in the house," Moore said of the organization that nominated her for Homecoming Queen, "and we stay up until 2 a.m. every night talking about stuff. I've lived two years in the dorms, spent two years as an RA, lived in an apartment, and now here."

Despite the favorable situations and accolades being named homecoming queen provided, Moore still faced two problems.

"We only get four tickets," Moore said, comically exasperated. "I come from a huge family, and I don't have anywhere near enough tickets. I am telling them to watch it on Pay-Per-View, and hopefully, they will show the ceremonies."

Now if she could just figure out how to get out of work for another football game.

• TODD TAKEI



TARRED hogs

The Hogs ended the season with three losses, including a 20-10 loss to North Carolina in the Carquest Bowl.

The Razorbacks' football season came to a disappointing end with a 20-10 loss to the North Carolina Tar Heels December 30, in the Carquest Bowl.

After starting out 8-2 and securing the Southeastern Conference's Western Division crown and Arkansas' first bowl appearance in four years, the Hogs dropped their final three games for an 8-5 record.

"We had plenty of chances to win the football game and plenty of chances to put points on the board and didn't do it," head coach Danny Ford said. "No excuses, no nothing, we just didn't get the job done over the last three games of the year."

The Tar Heel defense sacked quarterback Barry Lunney five times.

"You can't expect the offensive line to give me six or seven seconds against one of the best defensive lines in the nation," Lunney said.

Arkansas took the opening kick and drove 78 yards on 12 plays covering 5:07. The drive culminated when 6-3 split end Anthony Lucas out-jumped a Tar Heel defender for a Lunney pass inside the UNC 10, and strolled into the end zone for the score.

North Carolina started with great field position following Marcus Wall's kickoff return to the UNC 47. Eight plays later, UNC quarterback Mike Thomas connected with Darrin Ashford for 18 yards and a touchdown. Chris Welchs's PAT tied the game 7-7.

The Hogs took a 10-7 lead on a Todd Latourette 27-yard field goal with 9:44 left in the third quarter. But then it all fell apart.

Nine plays later, UNC quarterback Mike Thomas looked to keep on the option on third and eight, but four yards down field pitched to Leon Johnson who took it in for a 28-yard score.

On UNC's next possession, after the Heels had been pinned at their own 12 by a Matt Wait punt, Thomas threw a strike across the field to L.C. Stevens who streaked 87 yards for the score. Welch's PAT was no good, but the damage was done as UNC led 20-10.

Lunney and Marius Johnson tried to focus on the positive following the loss.

"We went 7-1 or 8-1 for a stretch," Lunney said. We certainly would have liked to finish better."

"I'm going to look at it, but I'm not going to look at it as the whole season," Johnson said. "I'm going to look back on the eight wins we had. I'm not going to dwell on this."

• CHRIS MURRAY





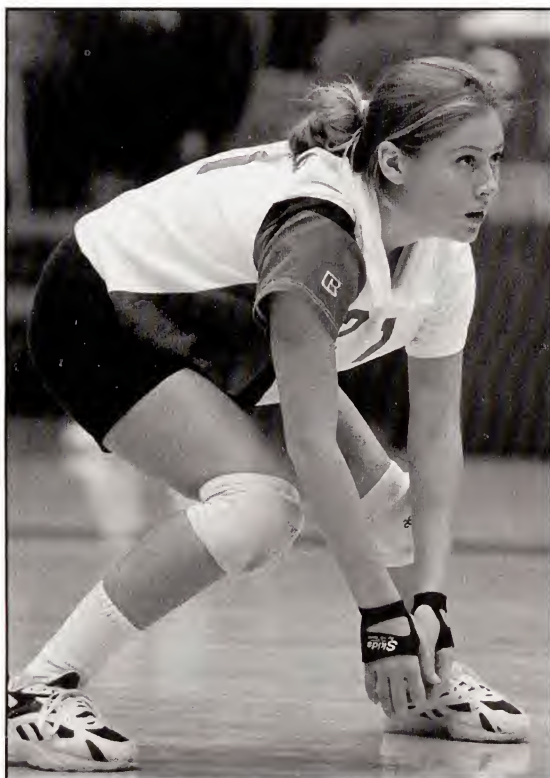
● Tailback Marius Johnson is smothered by North Carolina defenders after gaining short yardage. Johnson, filling in for injured Madre Hill, had 136 yards on 29 carries in the game. [Photo by Adrai White]



● Breaking free of North Carolina defenders proved to be a difficult task for the Hogs. Tight end Al Heringer was one of a few Hogs to gain yardage after a completion. [Photo by Adrai White]

● A completion for the Hogs, but North Carolina defenders were quick to stop their already staggering offensive attack. Sophomore wide receiver Anthony Eubanks made the catch. [Photo by Adrai White]

● Now at the University, Jenny Blackenbeckler was considered the best high school defensive player in 1993. Blackenbeckler's attitude and aggressiveness were important aspects to the team. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



● Lady'Back coaches Laura Phillips, Chris Poole and Laura Leaton show very little emotion to their teams' actions on the court. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

● Outside hitter Krystal Osborne gets set to return the volleyball during a Lady'Back practice the day before their conference match up against Auburn. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]





CHAMPS prevail

The Lady'Backs successfully defended their SEC Western Division crown with two games left in the season.

24 wins • 10 losses

Wisconsin	3-1
Houston	3-0
SW Missouri	3-0
Pepperdine	0-3
Xavier	3-0
Oral Roberts	0-3
Missouri	3-2
Central Florida	3-1
E. Kentucky	3-1
Montana	1-3
Iowa	2-3
Alabama	3-0
Auburn	3-0
South Carolina	1-3
Florida	0-3
W. Kentucky	3-1
Tennessee	3-0
Kentucky	2-3
Ole Miss	3-0
S. Mississippi	3-0
Mississippi State	3-0
Georgia	1-3
Oral Roberts	1-3
Auburn	3-2
Alabama	3-0
Mississippi State	3-0
Ole Miss	3-1
Tulsa	3-1
SE Louisiana	3-3
LSU	3-0
LSU	3-2
SW Louisiana	3-1
Ole Miss	3-0
Auburn	3-2
Florida	0-3

The Lady Razorbacks competed in three tournaments before beginning SEC play. The Lady'Backs hosted the Pizza Inn Classic at the University, but failed to win the tournament. They were second to Oral Roberts. The Lady'Backs had only one victory in the Iowa Tournament. The win came against Eastern Kentucky, before they dropped games to Montana and Iowa. Denise Baez was selected to the all-tournament team. Entering SEC play, the Lady'Backs main goal was to defend their SEC Western Division crown. With two matches left in the regular season, the Lady'Backs defended their title for the second straight season. Unfortunately, they were not invited to the NCAA Tournament, but played in the NIT Volleyball Tournament.

● Junior middle blocker Denise Baez, a native of Guaynabo, Puerto Rico, returns the volleyball in a Southeastern Conference match up against Mississippi State. The Lady'Backs defeated the Lady Rebels 3-0. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



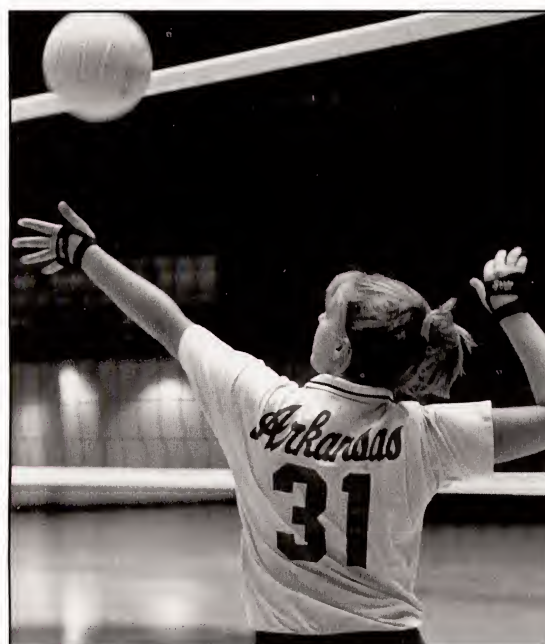
The Lady'Backs returned six players to help defend their SEC Western Division title in only their second season on campus.

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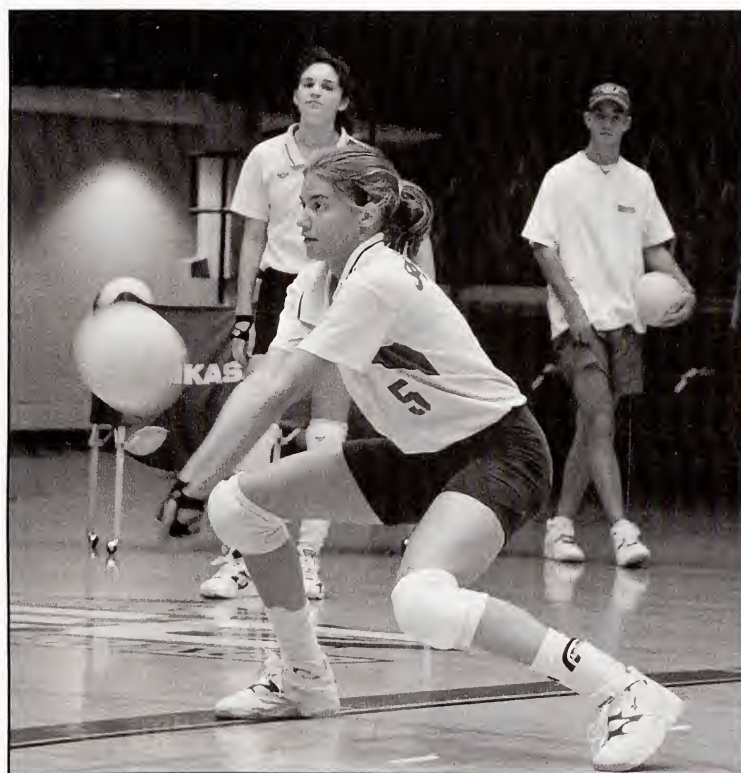
● Sophomore setter Tina Rico listens carefully to instructions given to her by Coach Chris Poole during a Lady'Back match at Barnhill Arena. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

● Newcomers got a taste of what college volleyball is like before the season started during practices. Freshman setter Caroline Clock warms up before practice. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]





● The Lady'Backs began practicing for the upcoming season before the fall semester began. Middle blocker Jessica Field sharpens her skill during practice a week before classes begin. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



● Freshman outside hitter Amanda Omar gets ready to play the next point, while her teammate Tina Rico begins her serve during preseason practice. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

● Jessica Field and Melanie Davis watch teammate Denise Baez return the ball during their Southeastern Conference victory over Mississippi State 3-0. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

Krystal Osborne

● “I thought he was just pulling my leg,” Krystal Osborne said. This was the reaction she had when her high school club volleyball coach told her she would be receiving phone calls from colleges offering her scholarships to play volleyball.

It was not until Osborne’s P.E. coach encouraged her to tryout for the Club Volleyball team, an elite club based in Las Vegas, did she consider playing volleyball. Before then, she was known as one of the best high school basketball players in Nevada. But no one was surprised when she was named the Female Athlete of the Year in 1992 and 1993 because of her volleyball skills.

“I’m a natural athlete,” Osborne said. “At first it was hard because it was new to me.”

Throughout Osborne’s career, she has made volleyball seem easy. She finished her freshman year in college at the university at the top five of 10 different aspects of the game, including hitting percentage, service aces, digs, block solos, blocks and total blocks.

Arkansas was not Osborne’s only choice of colleges. What impressed Osborne about this university was the coaches’ concern with her academics.

“That gave them a big plus,” Osborne said.

● Angela Wilson

As a sophomore, Osborne had a career total of 1,321 kills, and she held the single game kill record at 33, which she set against LSU this year.

Osborne said she does not want to be remembered only for her athletic ability.

“I want to be remembered as a player who didn’t let the media and publicity light go to my head. It’s the team that makes you good,” Osborne said.





● In control of the lead is Ryan Wilson, being challenged by the other runners in the race. Wilson was able to hold on to the lead. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



● Arkansas runners pace themselves to stay in position to win at the Chile Pepper Festival. The Hogs finished fourth behind the Arkansas Alumni team, Lubbock Christian and Oklahoma State. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

● The Razorbacks worked hard all season preparing themselves for each meet. They run more than 90 miles each week while in training. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]





TERRIFIC finish

The Hogs completed the year with first place finishes in the SEC, District VI and NCAA championships.

5 wins • 2 losses

Crown Hurricane Inv.	1st
Southern Stampede	1st
Cowboy Jamboree	2nd
Arkansas Invitational	4th
SEC Championships	1st
District VI	1st
NCAA Championships	1st

The Hogs, led by Godfrey Siamusiye, were able to capture several titles this season. Their first meet was the Crown Hurricane Invitational where the Hogs finished first of 28 schools. In their next meet they were once again victorious at the Southern Stampede.

They were first out of 19 schools. The Hogs were finally tested at the Cowboy Jamboree, where they finished second out of the 60 schools competing. The season appeared to have taken a turn for the worse after they finished fourth in the Arkansas Invitational. With the Southeastern Conference Championships next, the Hogs pulled themselves together and took first place. They never looked back. After winning the SEC title, the Hogs were again victorious in the District VI Championships. And in their seventh and final meet of the season, the Hogs came home with this year's NCAA Championship title. They finished the season 5-2.

● In the midst of a pack of runners, senior all-American Godfrey Siamusiye, #799, attempts to gain the lead at the Chili Pepper Festival in Prairie Grove, Ark. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



Godfrey Siamusiye

● A native of Choma, Zambia, senior Godfrey Siamusiye has carried the University's cross country team for the past two years.

"I've never had a guy who works out like he does," Head Coach John McDonnell said of Siamusiye. "He's what running is all about. He takes nothing for granted. I have to keep the

reigns tight on him to keep him from running too hard. He just loves to run hard, hard, hard."

Siamusiye is a four-time all-American at the University. Before coming here, he was an outstanding cross country athlete at Blinn Junior College, where he won the NJCAA Championship in 1994. His consecutive winning streak stands at 14, dating back to when he was at Blinn. Siamusiye won his first NCAA Cross Country Championship on November 20 in Ames, Iowa, by defeating Providence's Mark Carroll by 36 seconds.

Training each week for Siamusiye usually consists of 90 miles maximum.

"I try to run really hard in training, like 110 miles, which is about 40 more than we usually run," Siamusiye said.

Described as someone who takes nothing for granted, Siamusiye has a long list of great accomplishments as a cross country athlete. During SEC competition, he won the 5,000 meter championship with a time of 14:00.55. One of his greatest accomplishments was becoming the first man in 21 years to win three events at one SEC Championship by capturing titles in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, the 5,000 meter run, and the 10,000 meter run. He was also the 1995 NCAA Cross Country National Champion. To finish this season, he was named the SEC Athlete of the Year.

● Angela Wilson





VALUABLE runners

The Lady Razorbacks won the SEC and NCAA District IV Championships this season.

5 wins • 2 losses

Crown Hurricane Inv.	1st
Southern Stampede	1st
Cowboy Jamboree	2nd
Arkansas Invitational	4th
SEC Championships	1st
District VI	1st
NCAA Championships	1st

In comparison to the other women's sports at the University, the women's cross country team is probably the most unpopular of the large group of teams on campus. But, this season, the Lady'Backs had many accomplishments to be recognized for. They already had high expectations nationally when they

began the season ranked fifth in the preseason women's cross country poll. Their lowest finish at an invitational meet this season was fourth place at the Arkansas Invitational. They also finished second at the Cowboy Jamboree this season. The Lady'Backs won the Crown Hurricane Invitational, Golden Coast Invitational, Chile Pepper Festival IV, SEC Championships and the NCAA District VI Championship. Seniors Megan Flowers and Staci Snider both were awarded with individual awards for their hard work in cross country. Flowers was also named to the collegiate All-American cross country team.

● In attempt to hold off an SMU runner, senior Megan Flowers pushes herself harder during the race. Flowers was named an all-American this season. [Photo by Razorback Staff]





● The last leg of the race gives reason for Cinda Coeken to continue pushing herself to the finish line. [Photo by Razorback Staff]

● At the Chile Pepper Festival IV in Prairie Grove, Ark., Megan Flowers races to a second place finish. The Lady'Backs finished fourth at Chile Pepper IV. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



Megan Flowers

● As one of the best cross country and track athletes to attend the University, Megan Flowers has shattered most of the cross country records since 1993. In 1994, she reset all of her marks from the previous seasons.

"The Lord is the main reason I believe I have a gift in running," Flowers said. "I try to be what

He would want me to be in running."

Flowers began her successful cross country and track career in the Texas private school league (TAPS). As a freshman in college she ran for Villanova, placing seventh overall in the Big East.

"I was particularly interested in academics," said Flowers. "I started out at Villanova, but transferred here because of the University's track program and Razorback history."

Flowers has had the best winning percentage in school history. She placed third in Indoor Nationals, and the time she ran qualified her for the Olympic Trials. She has been named SEC Female Runner of the Year. And in 1994, she placed fourth at the NCAA Championships. This was a big moment in Flowers' life.

"It was in front of my fans," Flowers said.

● Angela Wilson

Along with those accomplishments, Flowers has also excelled in the classroom. In the spring of 1995, she was voted as one of 45 women in the nation to the GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-America team.

Flowers would like to write and illustrate children's books, and she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. By the time Flowers has completed her collegiate career, she wants to have excelled in both academics and running.

"I want to be the best I can be in both," Flowers said. "I'll have a step in the right direction for my career."





● A former player on the boys' soccer team at Conway High School in Conway, Ark., freshman Brittany Burns at 5'10" adds height to the Lady'Back soccer team's front line. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



● The shortest member of the Lady'Back soccer team, freshman Allie Hennis, tries to steal the ball from a Central Florida player during the championship game of the First Annual Arkansas Adidas Classic. The Lady'Backs were defeated 4-5 on penalty kicks. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

● Conditions at Lady'Back Field were not always good during the first round of the Adidas Classic. The Lady'Backs ignored the mud and rain during the game, and defeated Wyoming 2-0. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]





The Lady'Backs began the season struggling to stay above .500 before losing their last nine games.

LOSING battle

5 wins • 13 losses

• Texas	0-3
• Texas A&M	3-8
• Mississippi St.	2-1
• Ole Miss	2-1
• Wyoming	2-0
• UCF	4-5
• Florida	0-2
• South Carolina	5-0
• Tulsa	0-1
• Memphis	2-0
• Nebraska	0-3
• Stanford	0-6
• Oregon State	0-0
• Alabama	1-4
• Auburn	1-4
• LSU	1-2
• Kentucky	0-2
• Oral Roberts	1-2
• SMU	0-4

As one of the youngest sports teams at the University, the women's soccer team had a lot to prove.

The Lady'Backs began their season with two road losses. They were then able to even their record at 2-2.

The Lady'Backs hosted the First Annual Adidas Classic. They defeated Wyoming in the first round, but were defeated by UCF 5-4 on penalty kicks.

They suffered a loss to Florida and a win against South Carolina to even their record at 3-3.

The season went from bad to worse for the Lady'Backs. They lost their last nine games of the season giving them a record of 5-13.

The Lady'Backs had a disappointing end to their season but worked hard each game.

● Freshman forward Susan Hartley moves the ball down the field during a Lady'Back game at Lady'Back Field. Hartley was one of 10 freshmen on the soccer team. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



The 1995-96 season marks the 10th anniversary season for Lady Razorback soccer at the University.

DECADE one



● Freshman midfielder Lindsay Walker takes the ball downfield attempting to keep the ball away from a Mississippi St. defender. The Lady'Backs defeated SEC opponent Mississippi St. 2-1 for their first victory of the season. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

● Freshman defender Natalie Balash defends the Lady Razorback goal by trying to keep the opposing team from putting points on the scoreboard. At the end of regulation, the Lady'Backs were tied with UCF 1-1, but were defeated 5-4 on penalty kicks. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]





● Both players determined to get the ball, forward Brittany Burns fights to keep the ball away from a Wyoming defender. The LadyBacks defeated Wyoming 2-0. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



● In her sixth season on the LadyBack coaching staff and third year as head coach, Janet Rayfield uses practice to talk to her players about the strategies they will use for the next game. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

● Forward Susan Hartley gained valuable experience in the conference game against Mississippi State. The LadyBacks got a much needed victory in this game after beginning the season 0-2. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

MARCHING razorbacks

They crept slowly down the hill. They came on foot and by car. They awaited the whistle. Finally, the time had come.

The drum major called "READY, BAND;" "GO HOGS!" the band replied. "A-TEN HUT," the drum major continued; "BEAT MUSTANGS!" the band finished.

The Marching Razorback Band had begun another season of practices and performances under the direction of W. Dale Warren.

The band started the season one week before school began, a time known as "Early Week." They practiced anywhere from four to nine hours per day, with most of their time spent outside on their new drill field by Parking and Transit.

"For me, 'Early Week' was pretty stressful. I was always tired and hot. Being a flag (team member) was tough," freshman Angela Perlingiere said. "I expected to have no problems since I was captain in high school, but I was way wrong."

In one semester, the band learned the pregame show and three half-time shows. They practiced eight hours per week, and quickly realized it was their job to keep the team going during each game.

"The band plays a pivotal role in keeping the team and fans fired up at sporting events," senior drum major Chris Cansler said. "College athletics has a very distinct atmosphere that can't be re-created. I think the main reason for this is because of spirit groups such as the band and cheerleaders."

In addition to football games, the band kept busy by making many appearances elsewhere. They performed at each pep rally, a marching contest and the Band Spectacular. Also this year, the band attended the Southeastern Conference championship game in Atlanta, Ga., and the Carquest Bowl in Miami, Fla. Some band members were concerned how the extra time required would affect their performance in school.

"Sometimes people take it for granted that we have a lot of time to do all of these extra things," junior Robin Meeks said. "They forget we are still students who are trying to get an education and most of us are trying to work our way through college."

Even with all the performances, extra practices and trips, many band members wouldn't trade it for anything. Because they spend so much time together, they develop a special bond.

"The greatest times of my life and the greatest people I have met have been directly, or indirectly, related to band," Cansler said. "The people in the Razorback Band are my family. I will be friends with many people in band for the rest of my life."

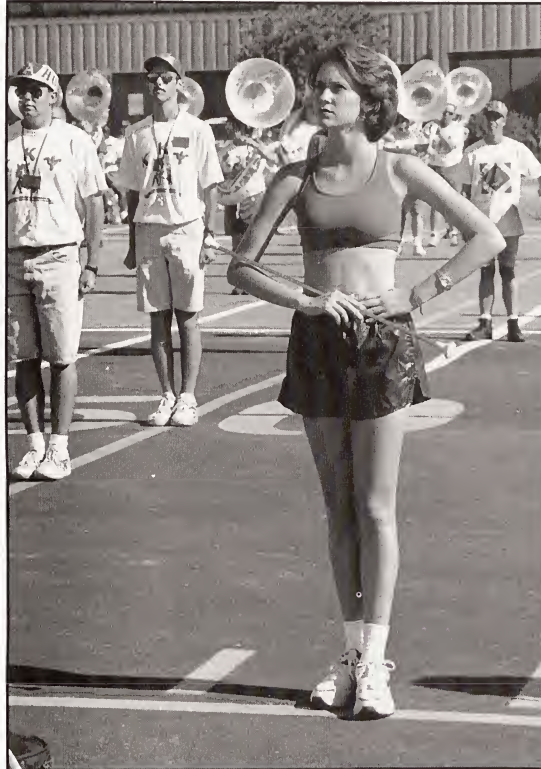
• JANA MATHEWS





● Although once band members take the field they should not make any moves other than to march and play their instrument, one band member is caught scratching her chin. [Photo by Adrai White]

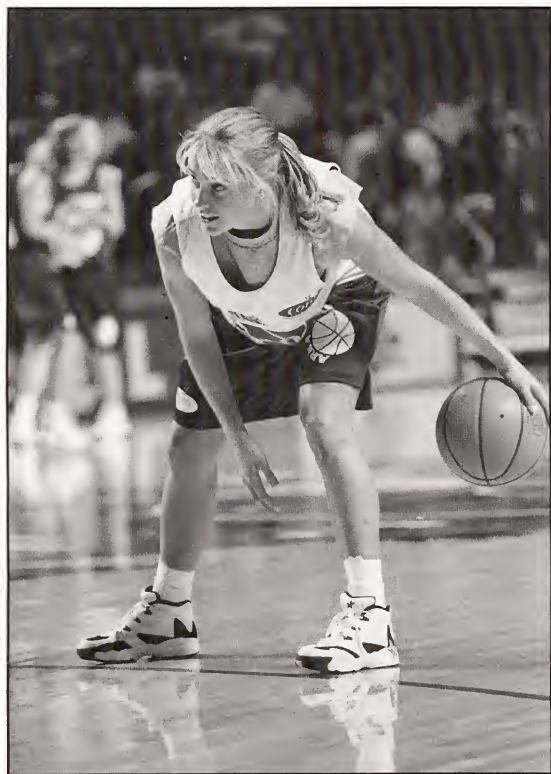
● During a hot day of practice, freshman majorette Julie Boyette ignores the tremendous heat while standing at attention. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



● Razorback band members wait patiently to go on to the field to perform at War Memorial Stadium during halftime of the Memphis game. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

● Lee Wilson contests Darnell Robinson's shot during their first scrimmage of the 1995-96 season. Wilson and Robinson were selected as co-captains of the new team. They are two of only three returning players from last year's team. [Photo by Adrai White]

● Sophomore point guard Christy Smith displays her ball handling skills in warm-up before the Lady'Backs begin their first official practice of the 1995-96 season. [Photo by Adrai White]



● Although the Lady'Backs did not start practice until 1 a.m., they gave fans a taste of what was to come in the upcoming season. [Photo by Adrai White]





At 9 p.m. on October 14, 1995,
16,600 loyal Razorback fans filled Bud
Walton Arena for Midnight Madness.

OPENING night

Midnight Madness has provided a wonderful opportunity for Hog fans to see each year's new team. Each year Hog fans wait patiently outside the door for hours. And this year, in addition to bringing their enormous amount of Hog spirit, the fans donated a total of 25 tons of non-perishable food items to the Salvation Army.

During the three-hour wait until the first official practice, fans watched the pom pon and majorettes perform. The cheerleaders were continually keeping the fans cheering and calling the Hogs. The Razorback Hog Wild Band also participated with their usual basketball game music.

Hog fans participated in several basketball contests. Nolan Richardson IV won the hot shot contest for youth. The free throw shooting contest was for both youth and adults; the youth winner was Brian Highfill, and the adult division winner was freshman Beth Pleasant. Travis Manning of Rogers won the slam dunk competition, ending the contest when he jumped over four people before dunking the basketball.

With the band playing, the new Razorback basketball team ran out for their first official practice. Only three scholarship players returned from last year's team.

Darnell Robinson displayed his improved abilities and summer weight loss. Kareem Reed demonstrated his desire to work for the ball, and Derek Hood impressed everyone with his skill.

Nolan Carter, a junior Chemistry major said, "The new team looked really impressive for the first practice. With continued work this season has the potential to be as exciting as the past years."

Although it was 1 a.m., when they reached the court the women did not let down the Razorback fans who stayed to watch their effort. They did not treat this as an exhibition game. It was evident that sports reporters were right in predicting an exciting and highly successful season for the Lady Razorbacks.

Once again Midnight Madness was a huge success. It gave the fans an opportunity to see their beloved Hogs play, and it also helped support a worthy cause. Both the Salvation Army and the Razorback basketball teams were proud to participate in such a fun and exciting evening.

• GAYLE PARKER



COURTSIDE hopefuls

● Televisions, basketball practice, cellular phones. All three appeared around Bud Walton Arena for 37 hours as students congregated around the arena in hopes of obtaining the elusive vouchers for basketball tickets.

No one was certain what the crowd size would be, but the Associated Student Government prepared to handle a variety of situations and crowd numbers.

There were eight basic guidelines to be followed. Students could join the camp-out any time after 4 p.m., on Friday, and the groups could have a maximum of four students and a minimum of two.

"This weekend has gone exceptionally well," ASG President Pro-Tempore Hugh Brown said. "The students have been respectful of each other. The weekend has proven that tickets can be distributed in a fair and orderly manner. I am extremely pleased with everyone involved."

According to Brown, 2,037 students camped out Friday and Saturday nights.

Friday night was extremely cold, but most students occupied themselves with socializing. It gave students the chance to watch the Razorback basketball team practice.

"It was interesting to see how the team interacts with each other. I loved being able to hear what the players say to each other, and what Coach Richardson says to the players," junior Erin Barnhill said.

Better weather prevailed most of Saturday. Students played catch, studied and watched the college football games on their televisions.

"There was no way I would miss weekend football, so the televisions outside were the perfect answer," senior Alan Rutledge said.

Because the vouchers were to be handed out at 5 a.m., Sunday, students found it easier to stay up the entire night.

"This entire system is tons better than the past few years. It is so simple, and everyone has cooperated," sophomore Andy Mauk said.

ASG formed lines with the groups at 5:15 a.m., and began passing out the vouchers at 5:25 a.m. By 8 a.m., the line was gone and 22 vouchers were left. These vouchers sold out by 11 a.m., on Monday morning.

"I was impressed that the line went quickly. I thought they would make us stay longer on Sunday," sophomore Jenny Horton said. "It really was a fun weekend."

• GAYLE PARKER



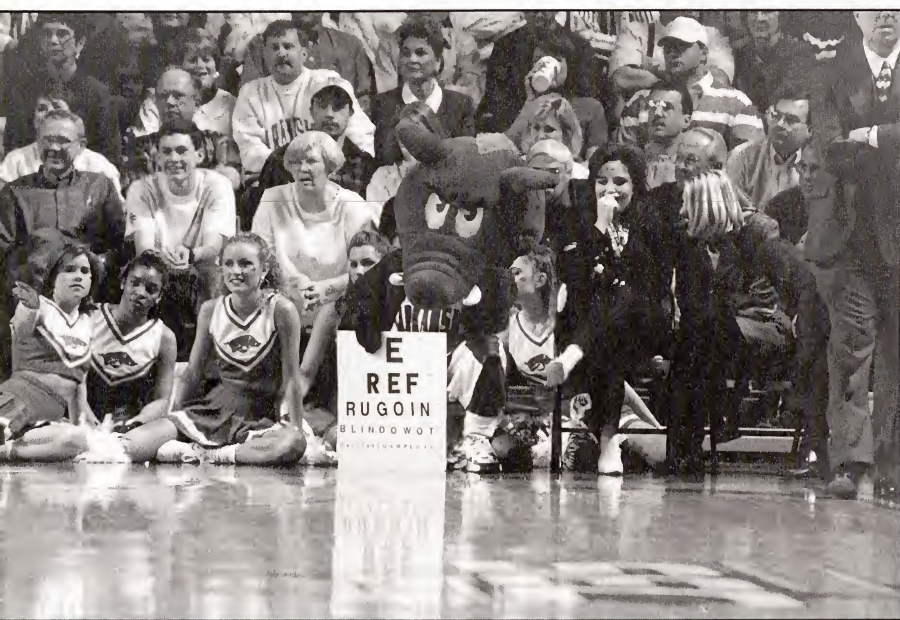
● For those who camped out for men's season basketball tickets, golf was one of the many recreational activities available. Practicing his chip shot, Doug Stevens waits for the tickets to go on sale. [Photo by April Brown]

● Students gathered at the front door of Bud Walton Arena to receive their numbers to obtain their vouchers. After students were given their numbers, the weekend wait for basketball tickets began. [Photo by Adrai White]



● It was not uncommon to see students lounging on a couch, watching T.V. or listening to portable radios as they waited for their chance to get couchers for tickets on Sunday morning. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]

● Forward Derek Hood attempts to take matters into his own hands during the course of the game. Hood entertained Hog fans with his constant determination to help his team win. [Photo by April Brown]



● Supporting an almost completely new basketball team, Hog fans put their frustrations on the referees during the game. The Razorback mascot pokes fun at the referees during a home game. [Photo by Stewart Cole]

● Many times during the season, the Hogs youth and inexperience was exploited by their opponents. Freshman Derek Hood is outmanned by Mississippi State center Eric Dampier. The Hogs were defeated by Mississippi State 63-78. [Photo by Walt Beazley]





The Hogs weren't expected to make the NCAA Tournament, but surprised everyone by getting to the Sweet 16.

SURPRISE visit

20 wins • 13 losses

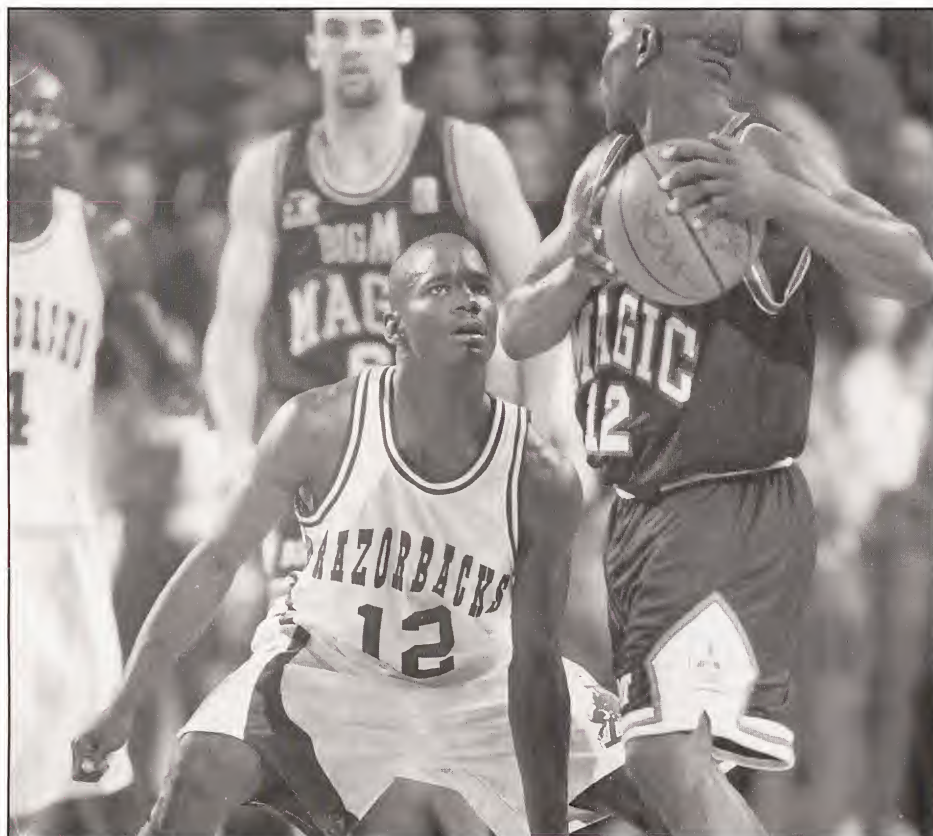
NE Louisiana	75-67
Arizona	73-83
Michigan State	72-75
North Carolina A&T	103-49
Alcorn State	116-75
Missouri	104-93
Cincinnati	67-82
SMU	73-46
Tennessee State	86-67
Jackson State	86-77
Florida	75-60
Auburn	76-101
Ole Miss	63-62
Vanderbilt	73-80
Memphis	72-94
Mississippi State	80-68
Alabama	71-63
Oral Roberts	66-65
LSU	76-68
South Carolina	81-69
Mississippi State	63-78
Kentucky	73-88
Ole Miss	79-73
Auburn	87-77
Tennessee	59-66
Georgia	59-71
Alabama	89-98
LSU	94-79
South Carolina	80-58
Kentucky	79-95
Penn State	86-80
Marquette	65-56
Massachusetts	63-79

This season's team began the season with only three returning players from the previous year. They were a very young and inexperienced team. They struggled early in the season during the Preseason NIT tournament, losing to Arizona at home. Before Southeastern Conference play began, they were able to gain a little more experience by winning games against Missouri and Tennessee State. The Hogs were surprised early in the SEC, beginning with a record of 1-3, and losing games to teams they had dominated in the past, such as Auburn and Tennessee. A year ago, they were competitive against Kentucky, but didn't stand a chance this season. The young team's biggest accomplishment of the season was making it to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament.

● The Hogs were desperate to gain ground against Southeastern Conference rival Kentucky. Landis Williams attempts to drive by a Wildcat defender. The Hogs were defeated 79-95. [Photo by April Brown]



Sudden change



● In perfect defensive position, point guard Kareem Reid watches his opponent patiently for his next move during a preseason exhibition game. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

● After pleading his case to Head Coach Nolan Richardson was unable to persuade the referee in his favor. Frustrated, Richardson returns to the bench. [Photo by Razorback Staff]





● Junior Lee Wilson uses his 6'11" frame to shoot over a North Carolina A & T defender. The Hogs' defeated North Carolina A & T 103-49. [Photo by April Brown]



● As one of the two captains on the team, Darnell Robinson was looked to for leadership to the young Hog team. After the season, Robinson declared himself eligible for the NBA Draft. [Photo by April Brown]

● Fallen Hog Pat Bradley is stared down by a Kentucky opponent and is unable to find a teammate whom he can pass the ball. The Hogs were defeated by Kentucky 79-95. [Photo by April Brown]

Lee Wilson

● If it had not been for Pearl Ross, Arkansas fans may not have had the opportunity to watch Lee Wilson's athleticism on the basketball court.

"My mom bought me a basketball for Christmas one year and made me play basketball," Wilson said.

As a result of Wilson's mother pushing him to play basketball, he has enjoyed a successful career in high school and college.

As a senior in high school, Wilson averaged 25 points and 10 rebounds per game and was the team's captain. He was all-state, all-district, and a Parade all-American. He also set the school record for most blocks in a game with 15.

His success in basketball continued into his college career. Not many people can say they went to the Final Four two years in a row. Wilson's freshman year ended with an NCAA Championship over Duke. The following year, he and his teammates fell short of a second consecutive NCAA Championship, losing to UCLA.

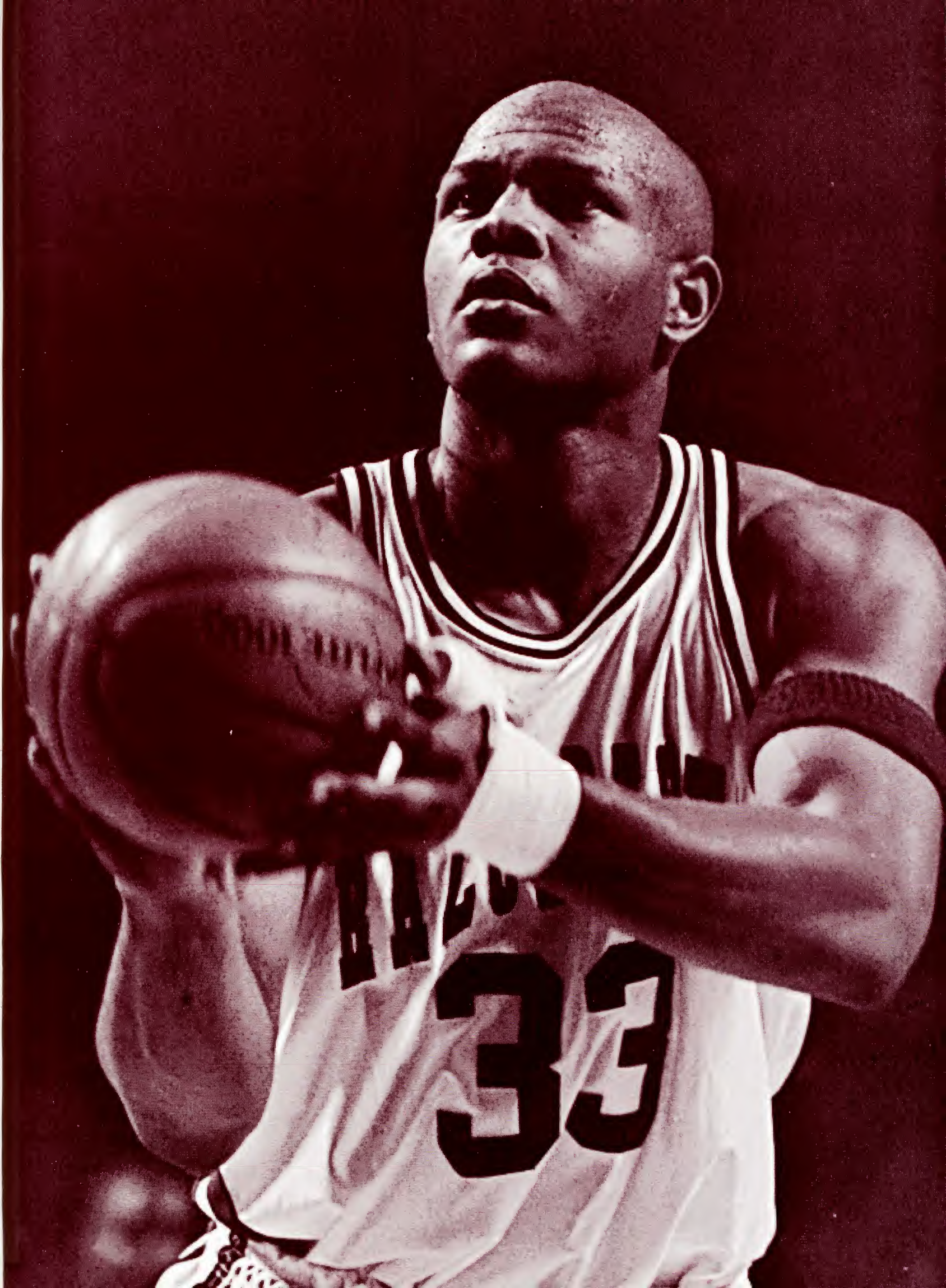
"Winning the NCAA Championship and going to the Final Four for two years in a row is definitely the greatest time in my basketball career," Wilson said.

With so many great accomplishments in only a three-year period, it is hard to choose just one thing he will miss about the University and playing basketball. He was an important factor in the team's quest for a second national championship. His biggest game in the 1994-95 tournament season came against Syracuse. Wilson came off the bench scoring 18 points and grabbing 5 rebounds.

"I think I'll miss the road trips and all the guys being together as a big family," Wilson said.

● Angela Wilson







The 1995-96 season for the Lady'Backs was labled one of the toughest schedules in school history.

F LYING high

21 wins • 15 losses

Slovak Jr. Nationals	80-46
Northwestern St.	84-83
Drake	81-76
Ohio State	86-80
Colorado	71-73
Florida A&M	80-73
Rice	81-73
Texas Southern	98-35
NE Louisiana	77-62
Wichita State	70-67
SW Missouri	65-58
USA N'tl. Team	53-101
Texas Christian	83-52
Alcorn State	72-53
Baylor	67-47
Dayton	70-53
Alabama	85-92
Mississippi St.	67-77
Illinois	64-88
Vanderbilt	60-65
Tennessee	66-78
South Carolina	66-58
LSU	73-72
Kentucky	65-69
LSU	74-65
Florida	57-73
Oklahoma St.	66-62
Stephen F. Austin	81-60
Mississippi	62-73
Auburn	73-72
Oral Roberts	68-45
Georgia	54-87
Ole Miss	73-76
Princeton	83-51
Arizona	77-80
LSU	63-91

The 10th ranked Lady'Backs began the season 13-1 and were ranked as high as No. 7 in the AP Poll during the season.

The Lady'Backs won their first three games in the preseason NWIT Tournament with good shooting, although they were plagued with poor ball handling and turnovers. They were defeated by No. 14 Colorado in the finals. They redeemed themselves by defeating Rice to win the Dial Classic.

The Lady'Backs lost key games to SEC foes. Their worst loss of the season came against Georgia. The Lady'Backs finished the season at 21-15.

They had a No. 1 seed in the NWIT Tournament, but went 0-2 in the tournament losing to Arizona and LSU.

The Lady'Backs had tough games that will help them improve for next season.

● Freshman Sytia Messer handles the ball against a Vanderbilt defender in Southeastern Conference play at Bud Walton Arena. The Lady'Back's were defeated 60-65. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]





● A Parade All-American, freshman Shaka Massey had her hands full against Katrina McClain, a member of the USA Nationals Team. Team USA scheduled games against college teams in preparation for the Olympic Games. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



● Sophomore Christy Smith goes up to shoot over a Rice defender during the Pre-season Women's NIT Tournament. The LadyBucks defeated Rice 81-73. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

● After beginning the season with a stress fracture in her left foot, freshman Roxanne McCrory proves she is over her injury as she dribbles the ball the length of the court against a Texas Southern defender. The LadyBucks defeated Texas Southern 98-35. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

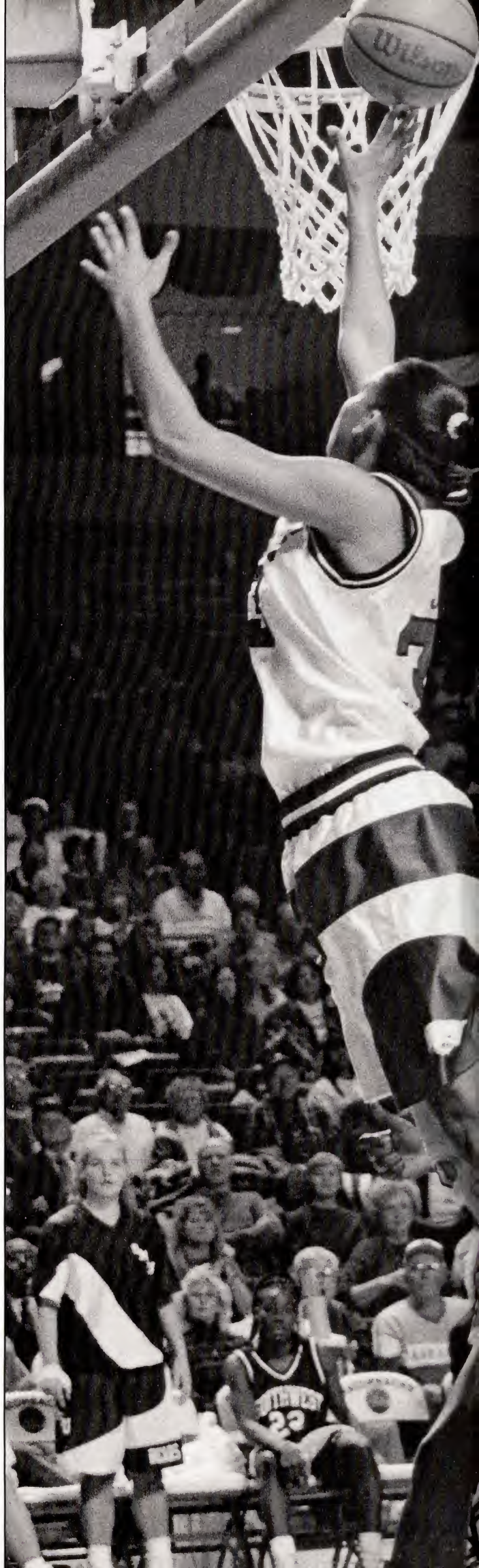


● After the loss to Colorado in the Pre-season Women's NIT Tournament and before the championship and runner-up trophies were handed out, Coach Gary Blair reassures his players that second place is nothing to be ashamed of. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



● Fresh off a victory over the Rice Owls to defend their Arkansas Dial Classic title, the team posed for a victory photograph with their trophy. Sophomore Christy Smith was named MVP of the tournament. The LadyBacks defeated Rice 81-73. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

● SW Missouri St. proved to be no contest for the LadyBacks, who held a record of 9-1 going into the game. Sophomore Karen Jones makes the lay-up in the non-conference matchup. The LadyBacks defeated SW Missouri St. 65-58. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



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The Lady Razorbacks won their fourth consecutive Dial Classic Championship by defeating Rice.

WINNER'S circle



● Point guard Christy Smith attempts to drive past a Team USA defender. The LadyBucks were defeated by the USA National Team 53-101. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

● Coach Gary Blair still has good advice for his senior forward Kelly Johnson. Coach Blair coached the team to yet another Arkansas Dial Classic Championship. The LadyBucks defeated Florida A&M 80-73 in the Dial Classic. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



Kelly Johnson

● Basketball was not senior forward Kelly Johnson's first choice.

"I originally wanted to be a cheerleader," Johnson said, "but the taller I got, the more I wanted to play basketball. I grew up watching my brother play basketball."

The decision for Johnson to attend the University to play basketball was not a hard one.

"This is where I wanted to go," Johnson said. "I'm a Razorback through and through. I grew up watching the Lady'Backs. I always look up to them."

As a sophomore, Johnson was voted a team captain. She became the first sophomore to be voted captain on a Lady'Back basketball team in school history.

In the 1994-95 season, Johnson was named MVP of the Arkansas Dial Classic, but was the only Lady Razorback not named all-SEC that season, although she was a double-digit scorer.

After not gaining much recognition for her efforts on the court, Johnson released the first game-winning shot in her life, in front of the largest crowd to date to attend any women's sporting event in the state of Arkansas. Johnson knocked down the winning shot against then eighth ranked Vanderbilt with 0.8 seconds left on the clock.

● Angela Wils0

"That was probably the biggest highlight of my whole career," Johnson said. "Really the whole four years has been one big highlight, I think."

After Johnson's graduation, the senior biology major's plans are to eventually go into physical therapy.

"I know I don't want to be a coach, but by staying in physical therapy it's my way of staying involved in sports," Johnson said.





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Around 6,000 students, 40% of the student population, participated in intramural sports this year.

AMATEUR athletes

It was a sunny November day in Fayetteville, and the residents of Gladson-Ripley Hall were taking advantage of the unusually warm weather. As they had done many Wednesdays before, the intramural soccer team practiced for their upcoming game. Some of the players were exceptional athletes, while others were not as graceful on the playing field, yet everyone had one thing in common: they were having a blast.

"It was fun. I not only got to play soccer, but I made some really cool friends," Kyle Pope said.

The intramural sports program played a significant role in many students' college experience.

"As a freshman, I didn't know many people, but when I signed up to play, I met a lot of people that I hung out with for the rest of the year," Janet Lang said.

A wide range of intramurals were offered. Students signed up for anything from basketball to homestyle paper football to ultimate Frisbee. One of the biggest events on the intramural schedule was the 3AAA men's flag football tournament. Sigma Nu was upset by Kappa Sigma. Many of the fraternities and sororities competed for the All University Championship by participating in as many sports as possible.

"We'd like to provide free opportunities for the students to participate in sports on campus. Intramurals are not funded by student fees, therefore the program had a tight budget this year," said director Bill Mock.

The individual sports programs were organized primarily by graduate assistants, many of whom were majoring in sports management, recreational administration or kinesiology.

The intramural program also encompassed sports clubs, which included the rugby team and special interest clubs such as the rock climbing club.

Gladson-Ripley's soccer team lost two games and won one game due to forfeit of the other team, but according to the members of the team, nobody had more fun playing and practicing than they did.

"Intramurals give non-athletes a chance to play sports they enjoy even if they aren't particularly good at that sport," sophomore Shannon Scroggins said.

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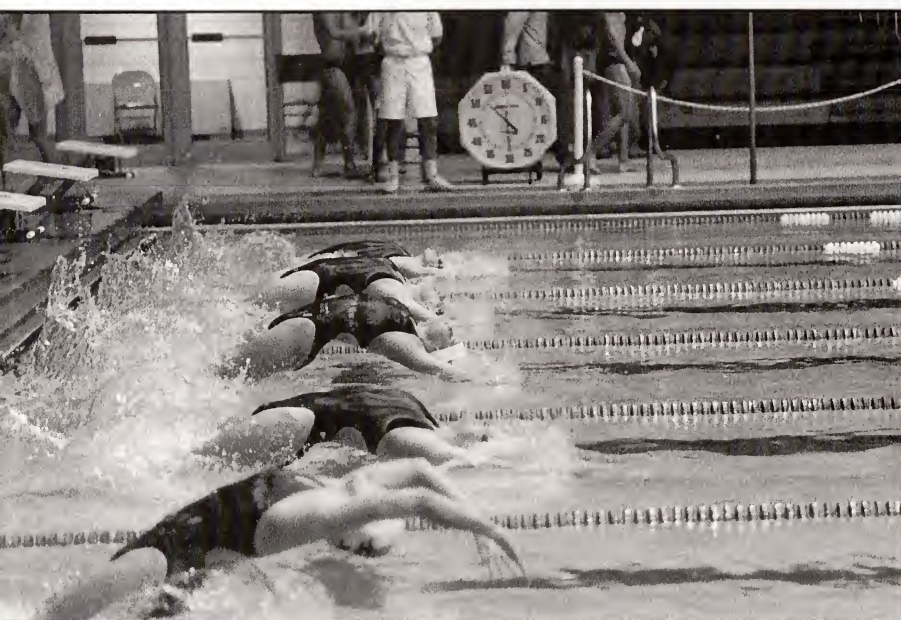
● Residents of Buchanan-Droke and Gladson-Ripley relax outside the playing field before they are to play soccer against each other. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]

● Many students get involved with intramural sports to try something at which they may not have good skills in to have fun. They also get the opportunity to meet different people on campus. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]



● A combination of basketball, football and soccer, ultimate Frisbee was one of the favorites sports students chose when signing up for intramural sports. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]

● Calming her anxiety, Alicia Turner prepares to complete her dive with confidence in order to get a high score. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



● LadyBack swimmers complete a turn in the backstroke event during a swim meet held at the HPER complex in October. [Photo by Kevin Rabas]

● Razorback diver Kevin Saal sets himself up perfectly for a dive with little splash attempting to use perfect technique. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



FINISHED sport

Top Individual Performances

Women

50 meter Freestyle

Teresa Kuran	27.69
Bonnie Brandecker	26.15

100 meter Freestyle

Jennifer Becker	52.07
Erin Adams	58.53

200 meter Freestyle

Christi Lund	2:06
Amie Marshall	2:15

100 meter Butterfly

Helen Gorman	1:06
Kristin DeArmond	1:08

100 Breaststroke

Rhona Swain	1:05
Keri McCoy	1:11

10m Platform

Alicia Turner	382.95
Shannon Fox	301.10
Angie Pillers	197.25

Men

50 meter Freestyle	20.90
Martin Levine	21.66
Warren Cronje	

100 meter Freestyle

Martin Levine	45.39
Warren Cronje	46.95

200 meter Freestyle

Martin Levine	1:40.78
Derek McEachern	1:42.75

100 meter Butterfly

Brad Stockholm	50.35
Derek McEachern	51.10

100 meter Breaststroke

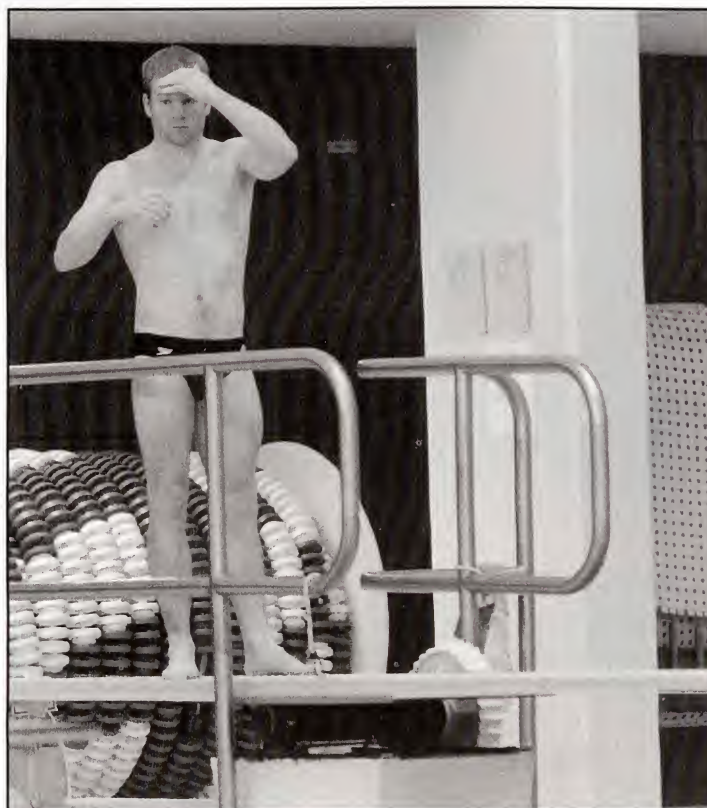
Simon Smith	58.91
Ian Gilbert	1:00.29

100 meter Backstroke

Derek McEachern	54.66
Scott Strauss	57.26

The women's swimming and diving team worked very hard this season to improve their times in their individual events, but they weren't in any hurry to make a lasting mark on the University. Unlike the men's team, which, after the season was completed, had nothing more to look forward to as Razorback swimmers and divers; the Lady'Backs would remain on campus. This season marked the last year during which there would be a men's swimming and diving team competing on this campus. After the NCAA imposed a rule that the number of women's and men's sports on campus would have to be equal, the athletic department made the decision that the men's swimming and diving team would be eliminated as a men's sports on campus.

● Diver P.J. Murphy looks on with anticipation of his next dive while waiting for the judges to give him the o.k. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



The men's and women's golf teams' overall records mislead the fans about what kind of season they had.

DOUBLE bogey

0 wins • 9 losses

Women

Minnesota Invitational	4th
Auburn Invitational	11th
Kentucky Invitational	14th
FIU/Pat Bradley Inv.	5th
Midwest Golf Classic	5th
LSU-Fairwood Inv.	16th
USC Invitational	12th
UGA Liz Murphy Inv.	12th
SEC Tournament	12th

2 wins • 15 losses

Men

Ping/Golfweek IC	5th
Ping Tulsa Invitational	6th
Adam's Cup-Newport	2nd
USF Invitational	2nd
Golf World/Palmetto	11th
Mauna Kea Classic	4th
Taylor Made Classic	3rd
Stephen F. Austin Inv.	1st
Golf Digest Collegiate	14th
Border Olympics	1st
Karsten Creek	6th
Billy Hitchcock	4th
SEC Championships	3rd
NCAA Central Reg.	3rd
NCAA Championships	11th

The Lady Razorbacks had a tough season this year. Their best finish came at fourth place in their first invitational tournament in Minnesota. Their worst finish of the year was at the LSU-Fairwood Invitational, where they placed 16th. Twice during the season they took fifth place finishes, but they were unable to pull a victory in any tournament, leaving them with a record of 0-9. The Razorback's season was a little better. The Hogs posted two first place finishes at the Stephen F. Austin Invitational and at the Border Olympics. Their worst finish of the season was 14th place at the Golf Digest Collegiate Invitational. The Hogs were also able to finish in the top five in 10 of the 17 tournaments they played in during the season. It gave them a 2-15 record.

● Hoping for a hole in one, Bud Still watches his for his ball's final destination at the Stephen F. Austin Invitational. The Hogs finished in first place. [Photo by Walt Beazley]





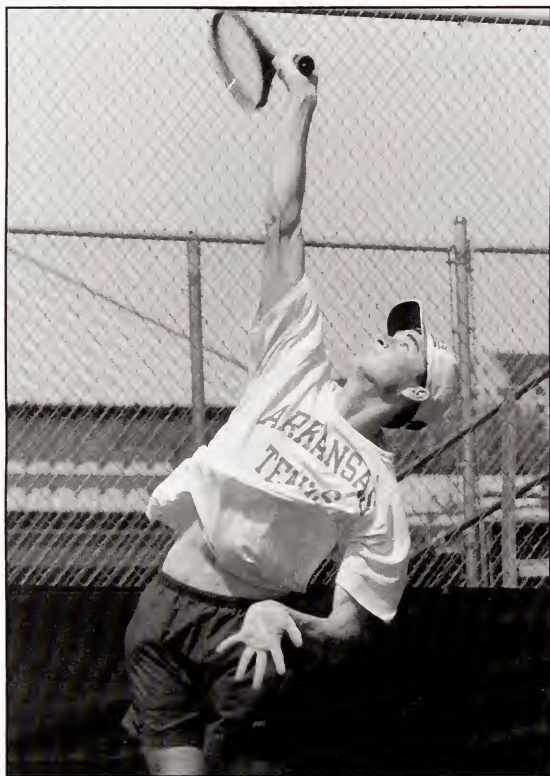
● Holding back his excitement is Casey Brown as he watches the ball slowly go into the hole. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



● Tag Ridings attempts to improve his overall score by putting the ball into the hole. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

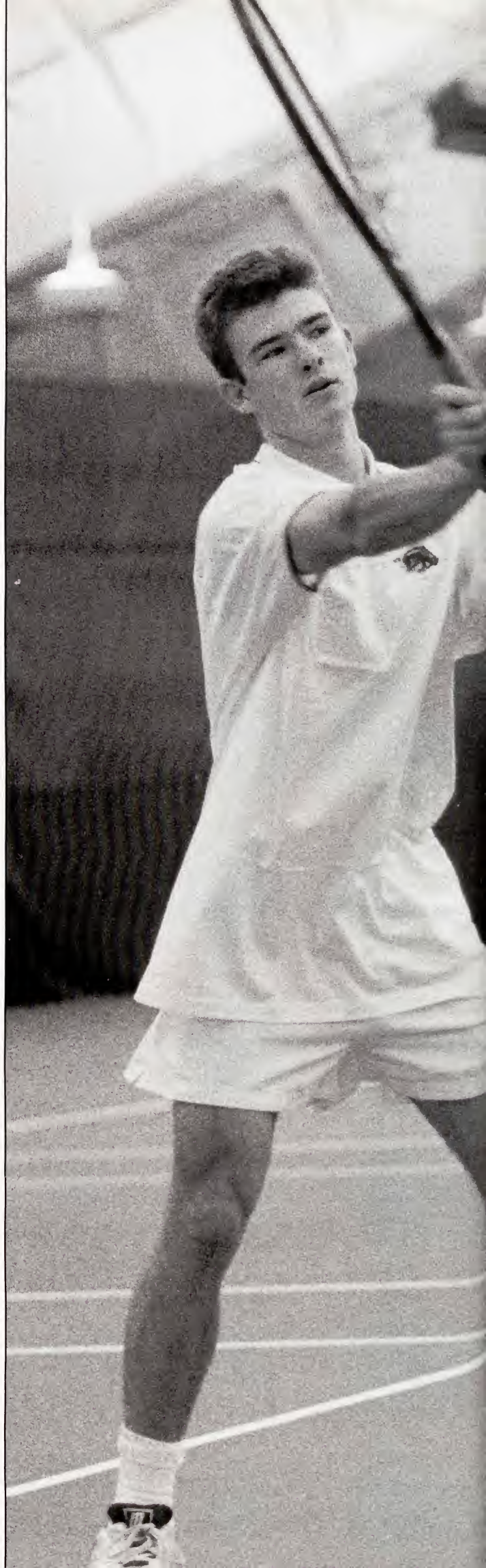
● The Razorback coaching staff and team did an excellent job this season working to improve each player's game to perfection. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

● Sophomore Daniel Pahlsson returns a serve from a NE Louisiana opponent at the University Indoor Tennis Complex. Pahlsson was the Hogs No. 2 player this season. The Hogs defeated NE Louisiana 6-0. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



● Doubles partners Chris Campbell and Stuart Doyle team up against an opposing Alabama doubles team during the regular season. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

● As a freshman, Tim Chrichton played in the second, third or fourth spot on the team. This season, Chrichton improved to become the team's No. 1 player. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]





BLEAK year

7 wins • 16 losses

SW Missouri St.	7-0
Georgia	1-6
NE Louisiana	7-0
NE Oklahoma St.	6-0
Missouri	7-0
Missouri	6-0
USL	3-4
Vanderbilt	4-3
Texas Tech	2-5
TCU	1-6
Auburn	3-4
Mississippi State	2-5
Tennessee	3-4
Kentucky	3-4
Texas A&M	1-6
UNLV	4-3
Cal-Poly	3-4
LSU	2-5
Alabama	3-4
South Carolina	2-5
Ole Miss	2-5
Florida	1-6
Auburn	2-4

The Razorbacks began the season with seven home matches. They capitalized on their home court advantage by winning five of those seven matches. Their only losses were against No. 3 Georgia and No. 48 USL. Their seven-game stand proved to be the only highlight of the Hogs' season. In their first road game, they narrowly escaped with a victory over Vanderbilt by defeating them 4-3. They would face seven more opponents before defeating #16 UN-Las Vegas 4-3. The victory over UNLV proved to be their last win. The Hogs lost their last seven matches of the regular season, and were also defeated by Auburn in the first round of the Southeastern Conference

Tournament. The Hogs finished their season with an overall record of 7-16 and a conference record of 1-11.

● A native of Sweden, Daniel Pahlsson is one of five players on the Razorback tennis team who are international students. Pahlsson is also noticed on the tennis court by the bandanas he wears during matches. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



GIFTED youth

15 wins • 6 losses

Houston	6-3
Texas Tech	8-1
Rice	5-4
Florida	0-9
Auburn	3-6
SW Missouri	9-0
Ole Miss	2-7
Vanderbilt	3-6
Tennessee	4-5
Memphis	9-0
Kentucky	5-4
UC Santa Barbara	7-2
Cal Poly-Slo	9-0
Mississippi State	8-1
LSU	5-1
Georgia	3-6
South Carolina	2-5
Tulsa	9-0
Oral Roberts	9-0
Alabama	6-2
LSU	6-3
Florida	0-6
SMU	5-1
Texas A&M	3-3

The Lady'Backs had an outstanding season this year, posting a record of 15-6. They began their season 3-0, before opening their Southeastern Conference season with losses to Florida and Auburn. The Lady'Backs got back into the swing of winning with a 9-0 defeat of SW Missouri. Once they began SEC play again, they were still unable to get a victory. They gained their first SEC victory by narrowly defeating Kentucky 5-4. They were also successful over Mississippi State and LSU, but suffered more losses to Georgia and South Carolina. The Lady'Backs took a short break from conference play and shut out Tulsa and Oral Roberts 9-0. They went 2-1 to end conference play, losing for the second time to Florida. The Lady'Backs ended their season with a victory over SMU and a tie with Texas A&M. This gave them a final record of 15-6.

● Freshman Louise Ostling returns the ball to an Alabama tennis player. Ostling is a native of Eskilstunna, Sweden, and plans to major in communications. The Lady'Backs defeated Alabama 6-2. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]





● One of only two seniors on the LadyBack tennis team, Robin Jules serves the ball to an Alabama opponent. Jules won the match 6-4, 6-4. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



● Kendra Howard, a sophomore from Flint, Mich., played at the No. 2 position for the LadyBacks for most of the season. She helped her team to the 9-0 victory over Tulsa at her No. 2 position. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



● Coach Kevin Platt gives his No. 1 tennis player, freshman Maria Pavlidou, advice during the LadyBacks match on campus against Alabama. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



Maria Pavlidou

● A native of Greece, Maria Pavlidou has spent half of her life playing tennis.

"When we (her family) went to the second biggest city in Greece, Thessaloniki, I had to pick one sport," Pavlidou said, "so, I chose tennis".

Pavlidou was one of four freshmen on the tennis team. But although she was a freshman, she had a lot of experience from playing internationally in Europe before attending college at the University.

In 1995, she was ranked first among 18-and-under tennis players in Greece. She had held that distinction since 1991. Pavlidou has played tennis since she was nine years old. She has participated in many different tennis tournaments across Europe, which gave her the added experience that made her a major contributor on the women's tennis team this season.

"I want to help the team as much as I can, never give up, and never let my teammates down," Pavlidou said.

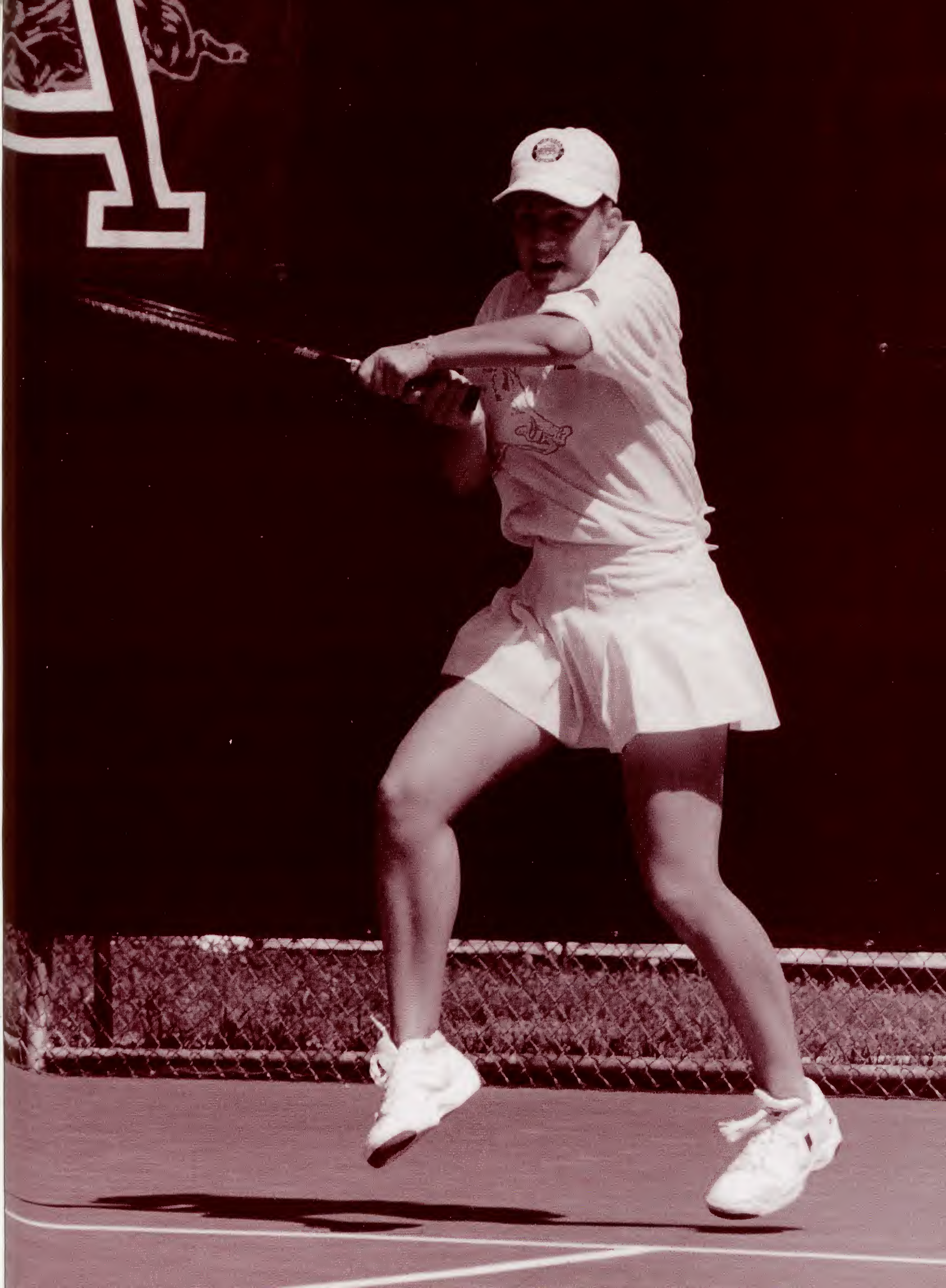
Pavlidou has high expectations for her college career. This season she was very close to making nationals, but fell short.

Tennis is an individual sport and it can be difficult to remember you are not only playing for yourself, but for your teammates as well. Pavlidou's highest goals are for her team. She played against the No.1 player from the opposing teams for most of the season, and as a result she had really good wins against seniors. And was the best season the team had ever had.

"It was our first time to go to regionals, and we began the season ranked 45th and now we are 28th," said Pavlidou.

● Angela Wilson





The Razorbacks get yet another chance to celebrate a great accomplishment in the SEC and NCAA Championships. PROLONGlegacy

Top Individual Performances

10,000 meters

Godfrey Siamusiye 28:39

Jason Bunston 29:22

5,000 meters

Ryan Wilson 13:28

Godfrey Siamusiye 13:37

3,000 meters

Godfrey Siamusiye 4:38

Geoffrey Sidari 9:03

1500 meters

Ryan Wilson 3:41.42

Seneca Lassiter 3:42.87

800 meters

Seneca Lassiter 1:49.66

400 meters

Robert Martin 52.47

200 meters

Kelvin Kelly 21.02

Maketha Bridges 21.32

Pole Vault

Joseph Lohman 15-0

High Jump

Matt Hemingway 7-4 1/2

Shannon King 7-3

Long Jump

Robert Howard 27-1 1/4

Brandon Craven 25-6 3/4

The Hogs made several outstanding times in their events to help them continue their reign as Southeastern Conference Track and Field Champions. They were lead by Godfrey Siamusiye, Seneca Lassiter, Robert Howard and Jason Bunston. All veterans, with the exception of Lassiter, they knew what it took to become champions again. To have scored high in their individual events meant they would obtain more total points for the team's efforts to win another championship. They each did their part in bringing home another trophy. Other Hogs who were important to the team included Ryan Wilson, Geoffrey Sidari, Robert Martin, Maketha Bridges, Joseph Lohman, Matt Hemingway, Shannon King and Brandon Craven.

● The Razorbacks track and field team celebrate a well deserved Southeastern Conference Championship in Lexington, KY. [Photo by Walt Beazley]





● Clarence Briggs puts his best efforts into a triple jump at a May track meet. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



● All-Americans Godfrey Siamusiye and Jason Bunston run side by side during a race at the Southeastern Conference Track and Field Championships. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

● Pole vaulter Joseph Lohman leads off the new season with his first attempt at the pole vault event at an indoor track meet in Fayetteville. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

● Sophomore Brandon Craven attempts to beat his personal best and maybe take over the lead in the long jump competition at the Southeastern Conference championships in Kentucky. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



● High jumper Shannon King gets ready for his event. Stretching will help his chances of winning first place in high jump. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

● Teammates Maketha Bridges and Hubert Loudermild complete a successful handoff in the 4x100 relay. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

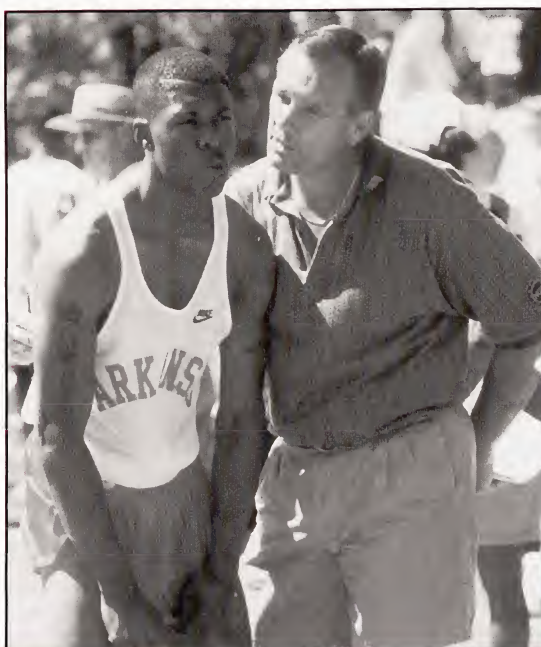




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The Razorbacks redeem themselves in the outdoor championships and resume the University's dominance.

LEADING cast



● Advice from Head Coach John McDonnell should be well appreciated by the athletes on his track team. Coach McDonnell has a long list of indoor and outdoor track championships to back up his suggestions. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

● High jumper Shannon King listens patiently to Coach Booth as he is given a pep talk about his upcoming performance in his event. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



R H Robert Howard

- At one point in Robert Howard's career, he thought the biggest moment in his life was when he won the NCAA Indoor Nationals in the triple jump with a jump of 54' 10". As one of the great accomplishments in Howard's career, he also looked forward to the Olympic Trials.

"Olympic champion," Howard said. "I can do that."

Howard did not have to wait long to attempt to become an Olympic champion. Howard had little time to prepare himself for the Olympic Trials in Atlanta after helping his team to yet another NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championship. He became the fifth Razorback to win an NCAA Outdoor triple jump title since 1984.

"I used to be a basketball player," Howard said, "then I looked for something else to do. I tried out for track, and it turned out to be the best thing for me."

Howard is not surprised by his success in track, but he says people always thought he could not be a good triple jumper because of his body's build.

"I thought that if Brian Wellnan could jump far, then why couldn't I jump far," Howard said. "He has the same build and speed I have."

Howard has also taken his success story into the classroom. He has averaged higher than a 3.5 grade point while in college and hopes to finish school with high GPA. As a track athlete, your career may not last very long. Howard plans to attend medical school to become an eye doctor.

"I'm gonna keep going 'till I can't go no more," Howard said. "I want to be the greatest student-athlete to ever graduate from this University."

● Angela Wilson





● Christina Mayerhoff performs at the first indoor track meet hosted by the University in late January, while teammate Sheila Sims watches from the sidelines. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



● In Joplin, Mo., sophomore Kim Heron ran her personal best time of 1:07.28 in the 100 meters giving her the first place victory. Heron achieved that first placed finish through lots of practice. [Photo by Zac Lehr]

● Freshman Tamara Wesley pushes herself to finish first in her heat at the Tyson Invitational held at the University. In the finals of the event, Wesley ran a personal best of 24.60. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



PERSONAL best

Top Individual Performances

5,000 meters

Deena Drossin 16:29

Megan Flowers 16:29

3,000 meters

Megan Flowers 9:21.76

Staci Snider 9:28.30

Mile

Trine Pilskog 4:38.53

Staci Snider 4:49.40

800 meters

Desiree Owen 2:10.79

Annette Quaid 2:13.41

400 meters

Annette Quaid 59.29

Kim Heron 59.91

200 meters

Felisha Williams 24.46

Tamara Wesley 24.60

Shot Put

Sheila Sims 49-7

Claire Phythian 34-3 1/2

High Jump

Claire Phythian 5-7 3/4

Carrie Pollock 5-5 3/4

Long Jump

Claire Phythian 18-7 1/4

Tamara Wesley 18-5 3/4

The Lady Razorback track season was a time to allow each individual athlete to excel in their specialty areas. Their efforts gave many of the athletes on the team the rewards of obtaining their personal bests in their events or taking first place at the track meets they attended. This helped the team's overall score. Staci Snyder improved in the 3,000 meter run with a personal best time of 9:28.30 at Indianapolis. Desiree Owens had her personal best time in the 800 meters at Eugene, Ore. with a time of 2:10.79, and Annette Quaid also improved in the event at 2:13.41. Felisha Williams and Tamara Wesley were also two of the Lady'Backs that received personal bests this season in the 200 meters. Williams ran a time of 24.46 and Wesley ran a time of 24.60.

● Preparing for her next throw, senior Claire Phythian thinks about what she needs to do. Phythian's best shot put throw this season was 35-3 1/2. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



● Many hours of practice and hard work allows the cheerleaders to perform cheers and build pyramids to ignite the crowd during a Hog game. [Photo by Razorback Staff]



● Razorback Cheerleaders and members of the Pom Pon Squad join together across the football field after the Hogs victory over Memphis at War Memorial Stadium. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

● Amy Jarvis shows support for her Hog team during all men's athletic events. Jarvis' enthusiasm carries over to the crowd to get them excited. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



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The Razorback Cheerleader and Pom Pon Squads practice as much as athletes in other campus sports.

SPIRIT teams

The majority of the time, fans attend sporting events to see the teams play. The cheerleader and Pom Pon squads provide the fans with more excitement and entertainment during timeouts and halftime of each game. They make their performances look easy, but in order to achieve perfection each time they step onto a basketball court or football field to do a chant, cheer or dance routine, these young men and women put in long hours of hard work to make everything right. These individuals spend as much time practicing as an athlete on the soccer, baseball or volleyball team. Like basketball players, the cheerleaders and pom pon squad spend their semester break on campus, while all other students are at home for the holidays. They have the responsibilities that other athletes have. Their lives revolve around what they love to do most. Their enthusiasm shown constantly throughout sporting events keeps the crowds into the games and it also says a lot about the pride they have in their school.

● The Razorback Pom Pon Squad practice for hours to ensure that they hit every step of their routines on the right beat. It takes great physical strength to accomplish this. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



● Pom pons provide an extra element to the pom pon squad's cheers and chants. They often use their pom pons to spell out Hogs during sporting events. [Photo by Adrai White]



● The Pom Pon squad excites the crowd with a dance routine during halftime of a men's basketball game. The lights in Bud Walton Arena were turned off and a spotlight directed the crowd's attention to the pom squad. [Photo by Razorback Staff]

● The Razorback mascot plays with the crowd during the Freshman Pep Rally for an upcoming football game. The Hog mascot was also seen wearing a diaper during a basketball game. [Photo by Razorback Staff]



Whether the Razorback teams are winning or losing, the Pom Pon and Cheerleader squads are always cheering for them.

DEVOTED hogs



● Not only do the cheerleaders ignite school spirit at games and pep rallies, they show their pride in the state of Arkansas. [Photo by Razorback Staff]

● A Razorback member of the Pom Pon squad sings her heart out for the Razorbacks. [Photo by Razorback Staff]



The Razorbacks surprised Hog fans with an impressive 18-0 record to kick off the season, rewriting the history books.

HISTORY making

39 wins • 20 losses

Missouri Southern	15-2
UT San Antonio	9-6
UT San Antonio	10-7
UT San Antonio	18-1
Oklahoma City	11-9
NW Louisiana	13-6
NW Louisiana	14-5
NW Louisiana	10-5
Oral Roberts	19-7
SW Missouri	6-0
Kansas State	7-6
Kansas State	9-5
Kansas State	11-3
Oklahoma	9-8
Iowa State	14-0
Iowa State	21-5
Iowa State	12-2
Pittsburg State	10-5
Tennessee	3-9
Tennessee	3-4
Tennessee	15-3
Wichita State	5-0
Vanderbilt	2-5
Vanderbilt	6-3
Vanderbilt	16-11
Kansas	3-8
Kentucky	16-9
Kentucky	5-6
Kentucky	7-5
SE Missouri State	8-3
South Carolina	8-1
South Carolina	2-1
South Carolina	2-13
Oral Roberts	3-2
Georgia	3-7
Georgia	4-3
Georgia	6-7
Oral Roberts	7-8
Auburn	9-2
Auburn	9-6
Auburn	2-4
Missouri Southern	4-2
LSU	3-2
LSU	4-11
LSU	4-9
Oral Roberts	18-5
Mississippi State	6-8

The Razorbacks began their season with a valiant effort to show Razorback fans that basketball and football were not the most dominant sports at the University. Shocking many fans, the Hogs proved they deserved the attention that other University sports teams received. By beginning the season with an 18-0 record, the Hogs put themselves in the history books by posting the best ever start in Razorback baseball history. Their total winning percentage was .661. They compiled a 15-15 record in the Southeastern Conference, suffering losses to NCAA World Championship teams such as Florida and Tennessee. The Hogs non-conference record was 24-5. Visiting teams didn't stand a chance with the Hogs; their home record was a blistering 24-7. The Hogs ended their impressive season at 39-20.

● Ryan Lindquist, a freshman from Oklahoma City attempts to put a runner out at third base. The Hogs defeated Oral Roberts 18-5. [Photo by April Brown]





● Junior Andy Wilson hits a line drive into center field. The Hogs defeated Oklahoma 9-8, setting their final record for the season at 39-20. [Photo by Zac Lehr]

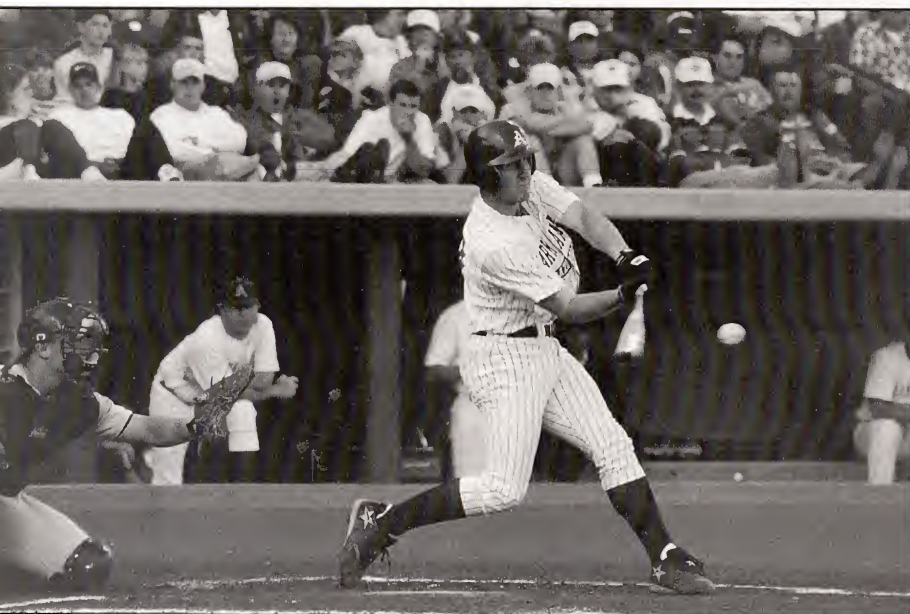


● Junior Richie Workman pitches against Iowa State in early March. Workman has had his elbow rehabilitated twice in his career at the University. The Hogs defeated Iowa State 21-5. [Photo by Adrai White]

● Although the Tennessee opponent slid into third, he was still tagged out by third baseman Jarred McAlvin. The Hogs suffered their first loss of the season 3-9. [Photo by Adrai White]



● Teammates Rob Quarnstrom and Brad Mulvaney warmup before they are to play Missouri Southern. The Hogs defeated Missouri Southern 4-2. [Photo by Bill Cohea]



● Andy Wilson takes a swing at the ball in their game against Oral Roberts in early April. The Hogs defeated Oral Roberts 19-7. [Photo by April Brown]

● Matt Erickson scores a run for the Hogs during their game against Iowa State. The Hogs defeated Iowa State 3-1. [Photo by Adrai White]



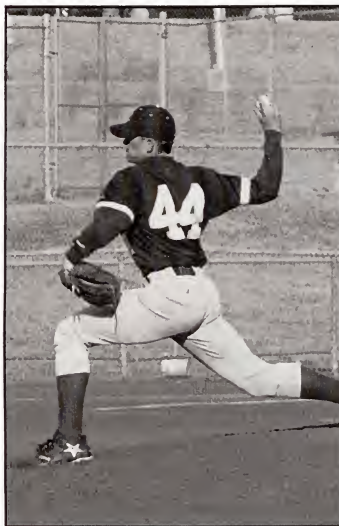


• The Razorbacks played three games on their
new field at Baum Stadium before
the season ended.

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• Ole Miss	2-3
• Ole Miss	8-3
• Kentucky	5-7
• Oklahoma State	5-6
• Southern California	5-15



● All season, the Hogs waited in anticipation to play in the new stadium. Fortunately, they were able to play three games in the newly opened Baum Stadium this season. [Photo by J.D. White]

● Jason Stephens delivers a pitch in the first inning of the Hogs game against Kansas State before they moved to Baum Stadium. The Hogs defeated Kansas State 11-3. [Photo by Adrai White]





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LIVING GROUPS

Students help each other move in to Reid Hall. Residence halls were places to make new friends, hang out together and, most importantly, learn to live with other people. Residence Life and Dining Services provided students with many opportunities to get together and have a good time.

[Photo by Adrai White]

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 Angela Jackson · Fayetteville
Tracey Jackson · Fayetteville
 Lahmuddin · Fayetteville
 Linda Litke · Fayetteville
 Willem Nainggolan · Fayetteville

Anthony Ponder · Fayetteville
 Patrice Randriamampionona · Fayetteville
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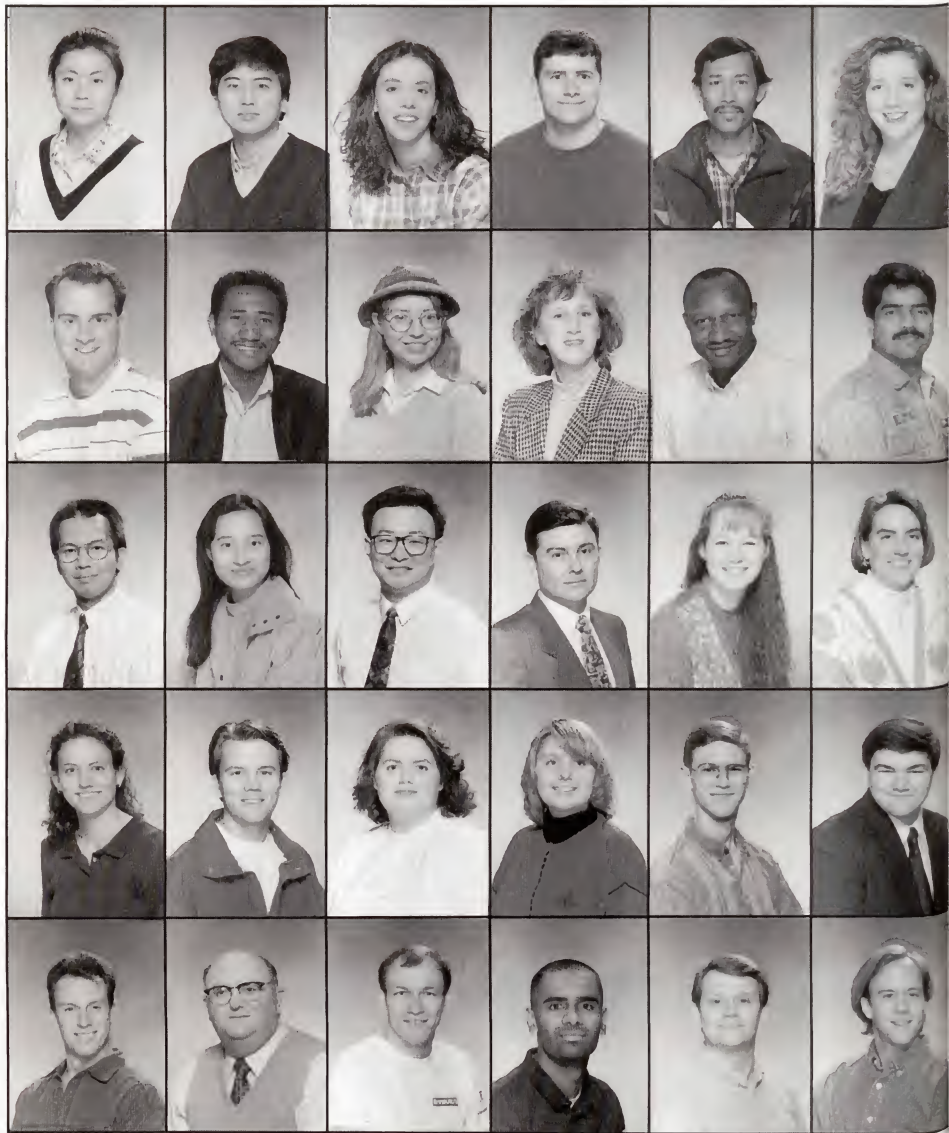
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Brandy Cypert · Searcy
 Jonathan Dennington · Green Forest
 Jo-Rita Dewey · Berryville
Angela Hartwig · Rogers
 Brice Hester · Little Rock
 James Mahan · Royal
Greg Morgan · Mabelvale

Jon Nutt · Malvern
 Andrew Ormsby Jr. · Dover
 Krzysztof Pyka · Byton, Poland
Jazraj Raxal · Fayetteville
 David Roberts · Mountain View
 Brad Vester · Stuttgart
 Kristi Wilson · Humphrey

Reva Jo Woodward · Fayetteville



Futrall and Holcombe Hall residents temporarily change their identity at the Futrall/ Holcombe Costume Dance. Meghan Deal portrayed Princess Leah and was armed and ready to defend herself from evil forces. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]





Carlson Terrace / Futrall Hall

Family matters to Carlson Terrace, while Futrall Hall accomodates more graduate students.

Carlson Terrace meant family to many residents. In fact, their family was the main reason they decided to live in the on-campus apartments.

"I have a family, so I decided to live in Carlson Terrace. It's a great community. There are a lot of open doors, but there's still privacy. It's a nice place to live and raise a family," sophomore Anthony Ponder said.

Another appealing quality of Carlson Terrace was the closeness of the residents.

"My husband and I were going to buy a house, but we decided to save our money. We've made a lot of friends here. It's like a tight-knit community. There are a lot of international people here, too. It's really neat to learn about other cultures," junior Linda Litke said.

Non-traditional students were becoming a larger part of campus than in previous years. Many lived in Futrall Hall, the graduate student residence hall, rather than in Carlson Terrace.

"It was really a fluke that I ended up in Futrall. I had originally wanted to get in Gregson, but someone told me I would probably be more comfortable in the grad student dorm. I stayed in Gregson for student orientation, but it was too noisy and right in the middle of everything. I was glad to end up in Futrall," junior Jo-Rita Dewey said.

Whether it was because of family or convenience, many non-traditional students elected to live in either Carlson Terrace or Futrall Hall.

• Jennifer Cannon



Residents of Carlson Terrace bring their children to the Easter Egg Hunt on the lawn of Old Main. It was a good opportunity for the residents and their children to get together and enjoy the holiday. [Photo by J. D. White]

The Easter Bunny gets his picture taken with his new friend. The Easter Egg Hunt was sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council. [Photo by J. D. White]



Maria Aramad · Fayetteville
 Amy Berry · Fayetteville
 Raegon Bewley · Russellville
 Stacy Bingham · Siloam Springs
 Gloria Brown · Batesville
 Lynn Cole · Hot Springs
 Sejal Darji · Livingstone, Zambia
 Maria Diaz · Panama

Heather Diemer · Little Rock
 Michelle Dolle · Rogers
 Michelle Fant · Union City, TN
 Kimberly Fulton · Harrison
 Misty Goodwin · Fort Smith
 Robin Gray · Mountain Home
 Mariah Harris · Fayetteville
 Pamela Johnson · Harrison

Jamie Johnston · Mounds, OK
 Lindsay Knight · Van Buren
 Julie Kooistra · Gentry
 Leslie Lee · Waldron
 Kimberly Lucy · Siloam Springs
 Christina Martin · Floral
 Miranda Martin · Floral
 Christine Menking · Fayetteville

Nicole Norris · Maumelle
 Bekah Pinkston · Hot Springs
 Kristina Pool · Mesquite, TX
 Leah Ramsay · Sparkman
 Jodi Rhodes · Hope
 Angela Sanders · Hot Springs
 Suzanne Shelton · Rogers
 Beverly Shofner · Greenbrier

Mandy Staggs · Cabot
 Sasha Thomas · Fayetteville
 Amanda Thompson · Kensett
 Reda Underwood · Little Rock
 Heather Van Brunt · Hindsville
 Sara West · Conway
 Chana Wilmoth · Gentry



In the middle of a Gibson Progressive Hall Gathering, Chana Wilmoth, Julie Kooistra, Leslie Newborn, Melissa Johnson, Jennifer Smith, Miranda Martin, Michelle Dolle, Christina Martin, Angela Sanders, Erica Edwards, Pam Johnson, Kathy Short, April Waddil, Leslie Lee and Sarah Hasan stop to capture the moment. Thanks to the enthusiasm and dedication of its residents, Gibson Hall won the Most Spirited Dorm Award for the third year in a row. [Photo by Gibson Hall]





Gibson Hall

Residents and staff members give Gibson Hall a family-like atmosphere.

Girls, girls, girls. Not only was Gibson Hall the smallest residence hall on campus, but it was also an all-female hall. Many residents felt the size of the hall was beneficial.

"I was placed there as an RA. I loved it. It was a small hall, and you got to know everyone in the building. It wasn't just an underclassmen or upperclassmen dorm. It had about the same number of returning students as new students, so the returning students could help the new girls," graduate student Pamela Johnson said.

"Since it was a small dorm, I think it had more of a family atmosphere," sophomore Mandy Staggs said. "I really liked living in Gibson because it was so small."

Not only did the women of Gibson have a special bond between each other, but they were also close to the staff.

"The janitorial staff was great. One of the ladies, Jenny, left candy outside our doors on Hall Day and would want a hug when she saw us," freshman Bekah Pinkston said. "Living in Gibson helped because there wasn't a lot of formality. We weren't bombarded with names and faces like in a big dorm."

"Jenny was great. She would bring a balloon to our door when it was our birthday, and she baked stuff all the time. April, who worked the front desk, was really nice, too. She would talk to everyone," Staggs said.

Because of the amount and gender of the students living there, many women thought of Gibson as a home away from home.

• Jennifer Cannon



All ready for Christmas, sophomore Misty Goodwin, senior Angela Sanders and sophomore Justin Gallo enjoy the Gibson Hall chili supper and Christmas party. The Gibson Hall staff hosted a variety of events for the residents in order to bring them closer together. [Photo by Gibson Hall]



Gregson Lodge

Gregson Lodge is deemed by residents as the best place to live, thanks to people and perks.

Gregson offered everything you would want to have in a dormitory situation. The environment was great. Since I am a graduate student, I had a lot of people come and ask me for help," Maribel Baker said.

Common sentiment among on-campus residents was that Gregson Hall was the place to live. It offered air conditioning, computer hook-ups, carpet and a variety of other "luxuries."

"It's a great dorm. The rooms are large and the people are nice," junior Adria Wilson said. "I was lucky to be in Gregson my freshman year. I was told I wouldn't have a chance, but I've been here for three years now."

Another reason Gregson was so popular was its community spirit. Residents not only lived together, but played together as well.

"I helped organize the cook-out at Devil's Den. We wanted to do it because we felt it was a really good resource place, and because we wanted the people in the dorm to do something fun and unusual," junior Sarah Mazer said. "They could play volleyball or just hang out. No one did too much cave exploring, though, because they wanted to stay close to the food. It was really funny. No one thought to wear any sunscreen, so all 30 people that went were red as lobsters."

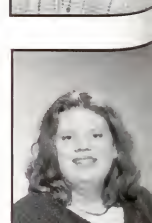
It was apparent that Gregson was a hot spot on campus when it was the first residence hall to fill up during Residence Life's priority registration.

"Gregson is the best. I'm glad I spent the money to live there," sophomore Jessica Hayward said. "It was worth it."

• Jennifer Cannon



Residents of Gregson Hall third floor gather together in front of their rooms to hang out. Residence halls were great places to make new friends. [Photo by Kim Campbell]





Joshua Adams · Bentonville
 Rachel Archer · Corpus Christie, TX
 Maribel Baker · Hartman
 Tami Buercklin · Cabot
 Kimberly Campbell · Garland, TX
 Ilker Carikcioglu · Istanbul, Turkey
 David Clements · Sherwood
 Hannah Crain · Lake Village

Roberto Diaz · Panama City, PMA
 Nam Duong · Fort Smith
 Scott Fendley · Pearcy
 John Forbus · Mabelvale
 Matthew Foster · Little Rock
 Deymond Gibbs · Pinehurst, TX
 Temmeril Gilliam · West Memphis
 Nancy Golden · Little Rock

Gina Hamilton · Hackett
 Kelly Harris · Austin, TX
 Brian Hart · Lonsing, KS
 Jessica Hayward · Springdale
 Maria Hazera · El Dorado, Panama
 David Hein · Russellville
 Richard Laird · Gassville
 Cynthia Modlin · Searcy

Christian Mohr · Fort Smith
 Laura Parker · Mabelvale
 Melanie Perry · Roland
 Robert Putman · Garland, TX
 Jeffery Reece · Gassville
 George Rodman III · Elgin, IL
 Donne Shrout · Russellville
 Robert Stephens · Sherwood



Kelley Teague · Cabot
 Angie Webber · Fayetteville
 Jason Williams · Yellville
 Adria Wilson · N. Little Rock
 Laura Woolly · Little Rock



Birthdays are best when celebrated with friends. Jaime Bertram, Jay Blankenship, Ilker Carikcioglu, Chad Mowrey, George Rodman, Jr. Gaiser and Brent Crick celebrated Carikcioglu's birthday in the study room of Gregson. [Photo by Gina Hamilton]

Also celebrating a birthday, residents of Gregson gather at the A.Q Chicken House to celebrate Michael Stephens' birthday. [Photo by Michael Stephens]

Bryan Akines • Pine Bluff
 Natalie Altman • Mountain View
Charles Arnold • Eudora
 Jerry Bullard • Viola
Hungchieh L. Chen • Taiping, Malaysia
 Heather Cliff • Fort Smith
 Juan Concepcion • Aguadilla, PR
 Meghan Deal • Fort Smith

Galina Diduku • Rivne
 Ashlie Dodson • Jasper, MO
 Blake Douglas • Maumelle
 Belinda Floyd • Fayetteville
Michael Forest • Valdosta, GA
 Melissa Garrett • Clarksville
 Rose Hillbrand • Conway
 Jessica Jackson • Fort Smith

Yuko Kawawada • Kashiwa, Japan
 Angela Kirker • Waukeg, IA
Cynthia Lam • Lake Village
 Sandra Munhoz • Brazil
Ana Munoz • Fayetteville
 Carol Nguyen • Texarkana, TX
 Magnus Ostman • Kristianstad, Sweden
 Alesandro Rett • Washburn, MO

Kirk Reynolds • Searcy
Kelsy Saulsbury • Murdock, MN
Jeremy Smith • Malvern
 Melissa Stanley • N. Little Rock
 Berry Thrailkill • Cove
 Don Walker • Fayetteville
Hitomi Yamane • Japan
Nalin Yogasundram • Mt. Pleasant, TX



A sea of balloons surrounds Holcombe Hall residents as they set up for the Chinese New Year Celebration. Food for the evening was provided by Panda restaurant. [Photo by Holcombe Hall]

Juan Concepcion tries his luck at a casino table at the Chinese New Year Celebration. The residents were able to experience a different culture by attending the event. [Photo by Holcombe Hall]



Holcombe Hall

Less exercise, convenience and hall programs all motivate students to live in Holcombe Hall.

Huffing and puffing his way to class, sophomore Bryan Akines cursed the hill between his classes and Pomfret Hall. Next year, he said to himself, I won't go through this. So when pre-registration rolled around, Akines signed up for Holcombe Hall.

"I got tired of walking up the hill from Pomfret my freshman year, so, when I signed up for a dorm, Holcombe was almost the only one left. I didn't want to live on the other side of the hill, so I signed up. That hill almost killed me," Akines said.

Not only was Holcombe less strenuous than other halls, but, for junior Natalie Altman, it was also more convenient than living off-campus.

"I was taking summer classes and lived in Holcombe Hall. I didn't want the hassle of looking for an apartment and moving. It was quiet. Wherever you wanted to go in the dorm to study, it would be quiet. I didn't have to worry about music blaring through the walls," Altman said.

Some residents wanted to live in Holcombe because of its appearance, but they quickly found out there was even more to the hall.

"Holcombe was my first choice for a dorm. I really liked it because it was beautiful, but also because of the programs. My favorite program was Chinese New Year. There were so many people there. They were dancing and doing cultural things. The decorations were great and there was also food from the Panda," sophomore Rose Hillbrand said.

For whatever reason residents lived there, Holcombe Hall proved itself able to fit any of their particular housing needs.

• Jennifer Cannon



Juniors Meghan Deal and Natalie Altman take a break from setting up for Holcombe Hall's Chinese New Year Celebration. Holcombe Hall had many activities residents could participate in throughout the year. (Photo by Holcombe Hall)

Goblins and ghouls of all kinds came to the Masquerade Ball held by Futrall Hall and Holcombe Hall. (Photo by Shauna Ginger)



Gladson-Ripley Hall / Buchanan-Droke Hall

High standards make the environment of the honors halls conducive to education.

Going around campus, students noticed most halls had loud music blaring throughout the day. Most halls had hundreds of people living in them. Most halls had people shouting, running and hanging out in the hallways. Gladson-Ripley and Buchanan-Droke Halls were not most halls.

Gladson-Ripley and Buchanan-Droke Halls were both honors residence halls. To live in an honors hall, new students must have a high school GPA of 3.25, and returning college students must have a 3.0 GPA. This intense academic standard seemed natural to senior David Tabb.

"The most important aspect of living in an honors dorm is that the residents are accustomed to higher grades, so there were always people there to answer any questions. Buchanan-Droke didn't lend itself to higher grades, but the people inside did," Tabb said.

Some students living in the honors halls felt they were better suited for education because of the people living in them.

"Gladson-Ripley was conducive to learning because the people in my classes were the same people in my dorm, so everyone had respect for everyone else's studying," freshman Jennifer Neuberger said. "I came from a small private school, so the smaller dorm helped me."

Although the criteria for the honors halls was more than that of the other residence halls, the students living in both Gladson-Ripley and Buchanan-Droke Halls were prepared for the strict regimen of college education.

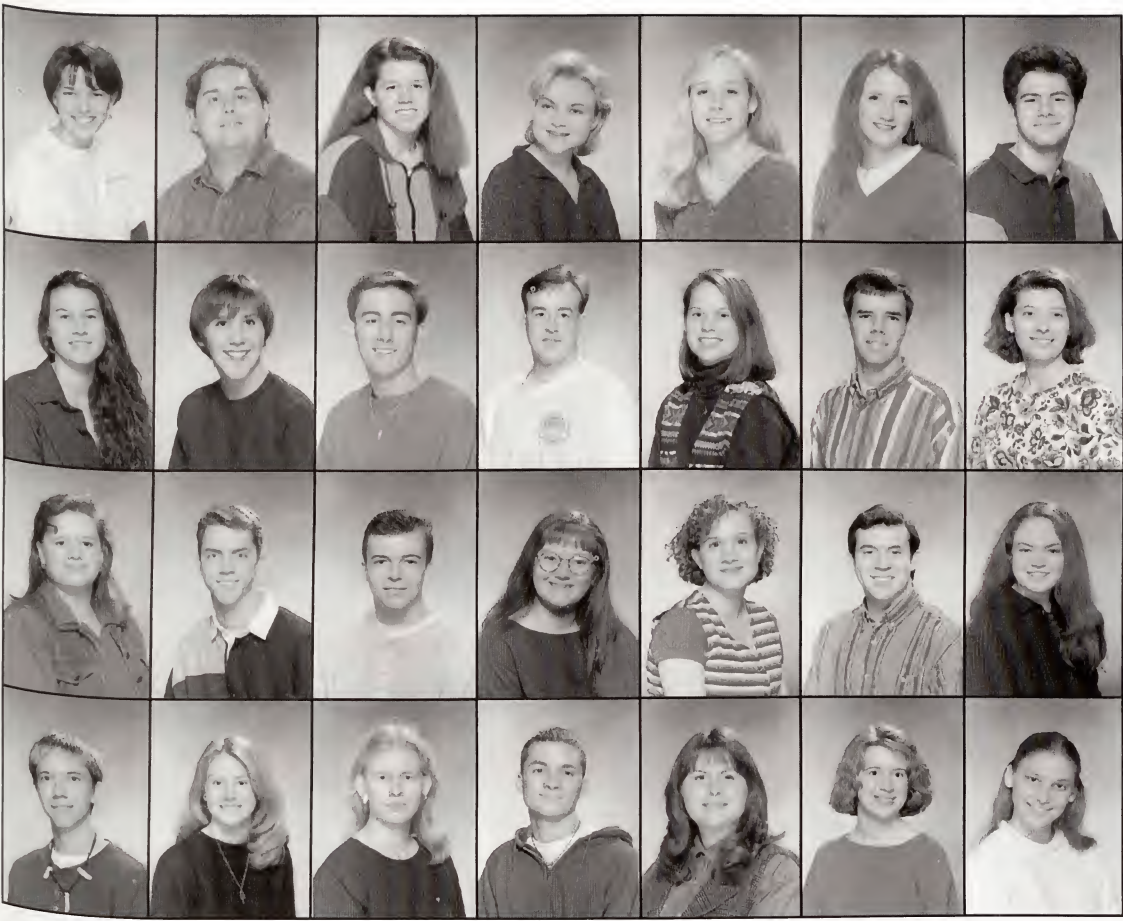
• Jennifer Cannon



It is each man or woman for himself or herself when the Honors Dorms participate against one another in a game of football. Men and women alike enjoyed an afternoon of Honors football. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]

As other residents of Buchanan-Droke watch, freshman Mandy Beck rubs a pie into freshman Joseph Lease's face. The Pie-in-the-Face contest was a raffle sponsored by RIC. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]





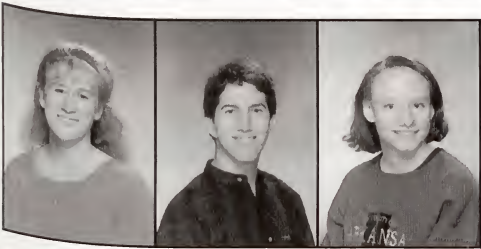
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Rebecca King · Little Rock
 Joseph Lease · Fayetteville
 Cassie McGruder · Fayetteville
 Noel Napieralski · Greenfield, WI
 Jeremy Pate · Pearcy
Katharyn Peer · Van Buren
 Ruth Plymale · Fort Smith
 Tracey Szabo · Searcy



David Tabb · Liberty, MO
 Tracie Webb · Bartlesville, OK
 Ryan Wells · Sheridan
 Laurie Westbrook · Little Rock



It's picnic time again, and volleyball is definitely a hit with the honors students. The Honors Picnic was held once a year for the members of Gladson-Ripley and Buchanan-Droke. [Photo by Damon Armitage]

The men and women of Gladson-Ripley and Buchanan-Droke watch intently to see who will be crowned this year's Mr. Honors Dorm Guy. The pageant was a favorite of both halls. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]

LOOKING FOR LOVE

• Amy Delp

Valentine's Day. For some lucky souls it meant candy, flowers and a candlelight dinner with the one they loved, but for the greater majority it meant wanting, but not finding, a significant other.

However, this year on campus the woes and cries of the lonely were finally answered. An idea proposed by the residents of Yocum Hall initiated a new program to help the dateless find a Valentine match.

"The program was designed to provide a non-threatening atmosphere in which students with similar interests could meet," Programming Director for Residence Life and Dining Services (RLDS) Heather Diemer said.

The event took place in Fulbright Dining Hall, where participants were served dinner by the RLDS staff.

In order to find their ideal Valentine date, the students simply filled out an application, called "The Résumé to Romance," and returned it to the organization committee. The committee then tried to match applicants with compatible dinner partners. Forty students turned in applications, and 20 couples were matched up for a free evening of dinner and conversation in a safe environment.

"The questions on the application were pretty typical. We asked them about their hobbies and asked them to describe their dream dates," Diemer said. "Applicants described their perfect date as everything from the wild party type to a fairy tale dream date."

Students arrived at Fulbright to meet their dates for the first time, in spite of the freezing weather.

"I was really skeptical about the whole thing at first, but it turned out to be pretty fun. My dinner date was not the love of my life, but she was really great company," freshman Ryan Reeves said.

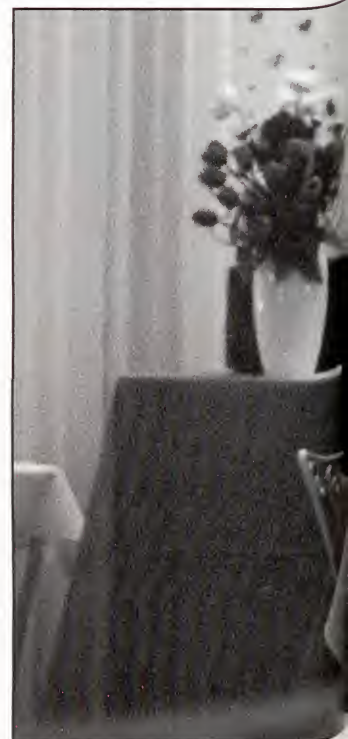
Before leaving for the big event, Reeves' apprehension was apparent to his friends.

"I was the one that talked Ryan into doing this, so I really hoped things would go well for him. He appeared to be pretty psyched up about it," senior Jason McVay said.

For some couples, the function was well worth the cold walk to Fulbright, whether it was to meet a friend or to meet someone they had more in common with than friendship.

"We plan to do follow-ups to see if we made any love connections," Diemer said. "Hopefully the success of the program this year will ensure that it is continued into the future."

Fulbright Dining Hall was the setting for Residence Life and Dining Services' first-ever Résumé to Romance. The residents from Yocum Hall helped get the program started. The RLDS staff served couples nice candlelight dinners. [Photo by Damon Armitage]





Students take a chance as they attempt to make a love connection on Valentine's Day. RIC helped the dateless find a potential match by pairing people up according to a questionnaire they filled out. [Photo by Damon Armitage]

After finishing a delicious meal, participants in Résumé to Romance take time to get to know one another. Students were matched according to similar interests. [Photo by Damon Armitage]



Humphreys Hall

The women of Humphreys Hall appreciate the people they meet there.

Home sweet home. For the many residents of Humphreys Hall, their residence hall became more than a place to go to sleep. It was a place to meet friends, to study, to relax, to make their home away from home.

"I was able to meet a lot of girls and make a lot of friends living in Humphreys. It was my first choice for a dorm because it was all-female. It felt like a community because everyone got a long, and we went to each other for stuff we needed," freshman Juanita Breedlove said.

In the middle of the school year, many students decided to transfer from one hall to the next. Freshman Anna Bailey moved into Humphreys, and she noticed a considerable difference between the residents there and those in her former hall.

"I was living in Reid the first semester, but transferred to Humphreys after Christmas. I liked it better because it was closer to my classes, and the behavior at Humphreys was a lot different than at Reid. I think having it as an all-girl dorm is an advantage. Guys couldn't just wander around the halls without somebody with them. I really liked my RA, Dayna, because she was so sweet," Bailey said.

Many residents made friends while living in Humphreys, but quite a few moved into Humphreys for the friends they already had.

"I wanted to live in Humphreys because that's where all my friends were going to be living," freshman Jessica Steel said. "It was a really great place to live."

• Jennifer Cannon



Resident assistants participate in a real get-to-know-you ice breaker known as skin the snake. The object was to form a chain and then back up while each person took turns lying down. Once everyone was lying down, the last person got right back up and began pulling everyone the opposite direction. [Photo by Humphreys Hall]

Performing a trust exercise, resident assistants learn how to depend upon each other by sitting on each others' laps. Trust was a very important aspect of being a resident assistant. [Photo by Humphreys Hall]





Amie Almond · Carlisle
 Anna Bailey · Lakeland, FL
 Katie Batson · Fayetteville
 Juanita Breedlove · Jax
 Camille Carpenter · Fayetteville
 Cortny Crawford · Benton
 Courtney Culpepper · Jonesboro
 Kyla Cummings · N. Little Rock

Kara Davison · Tulsa, OK
 Lyndsey Dilks · Gillett
 Allison Dillier · Little Rock
 Liz Durossette · Grove, OK
 Jennifer Eason · Arkadelphia
 Dawn Fleider · Fayetteville
 Danna Geiger · N. Little Rock
 Rhonda Gordon · Fayetteville

Sunny Graham · Harrison
 Etta Hall · Crumrod
 Dayna Hamilton · Mulberry
 Jennifer Hansen · Red Oak, TX
 Mariah Hendrickson · Russellville
 Amanda Holloway · Pine Bluff
 Jennifer James · Harrison
 Sharonda James · Forrest City

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 Jessica McNatt · Texarkana
 Maribina Reynolds · Jacksonville
 Malane Rogers · N. Little Rock
 Ta'Rhonda Savage · Pine Bluff

Kristal Scott · DeQueen
 Yolanda Smith · Wynne
 Ashley Stallings · Batesville
 Jessica Steel · Nashville
 Lisa Stegall · El Dorado
 Jennifer Suchecki · Sherwood
 Jennifer Trammell · DeQueen
 Nicole White · Carlisle

Jessica Williams · Muskogee, OK
 Ann Vines · Grubbs
 Rachel Young · Bryant



At resident assistant (RA) training, groups engage in their own teambuilding activity. RA training took place at the beginning of each semester. It was important for the RAs to form a bond since they would be working so closely together. [Photo by Humphreys Hall]



Pomfret Hall

Freshmen and returning students plunge into college by living in the largest hall on campus.

Pomfret Hall, the place to be. For many freshmen, that meant the largest residence hall on campus was their first home away from home.

"I believe living in Pomfret helped me adjust to college life because there were so many people there. Everyone was helping each other out since it was mostly freshmen," freshman Monique Brunson said. "I plan to live there again."

Although most of the residents were freshmen, other students lived in Pomfret.

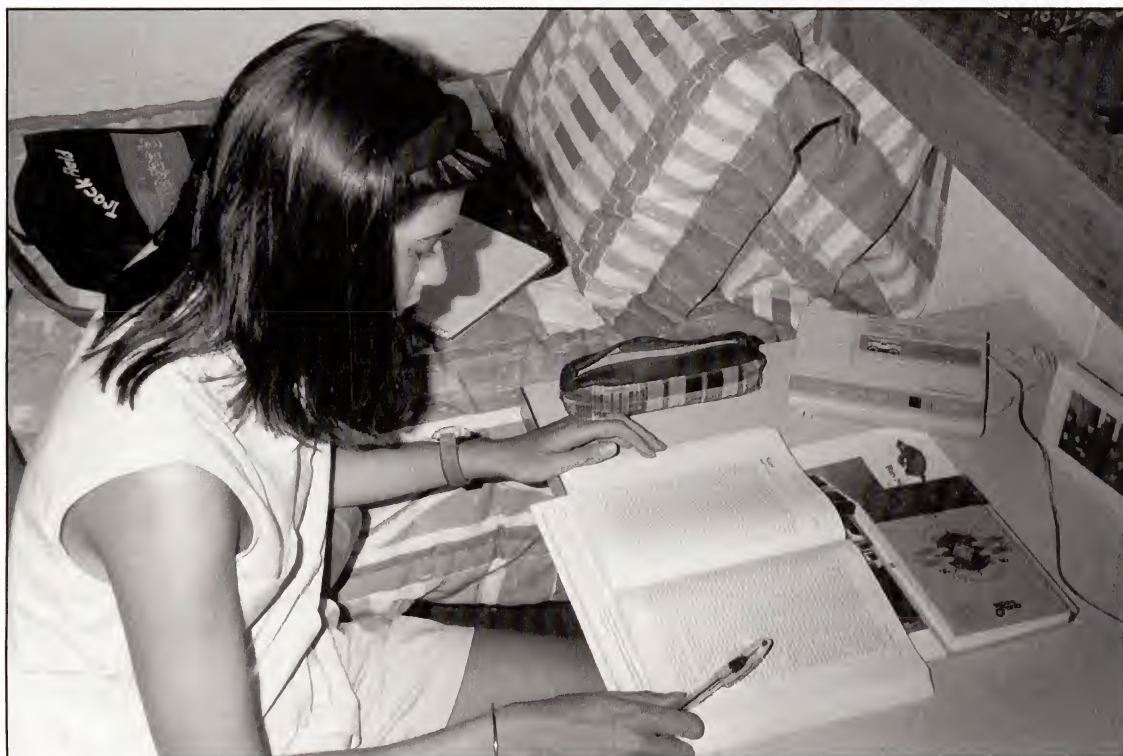
"I chose to live in Pomfret the three years I've gone to school here because most of my friends were here," junior Michael Stroud said.

Some students chose to live in Pomfret for all four years instead of moving into an apartment or a duplex.

"I've lived there the whole four years I attended the University, so I didn't really pay much attention to the fact that Pomfret was considered the freshman dorm," senior Levertus Hays III said. "I don't have a car, but I don't really need one since all my resources are on campus. I don't have to get out in the rain or cold for food, either, since the dining hall is right here."

Although freshmen were not required to live in Pomfret, that is where many spent their first year at college eating, sleeping and studying. For other students, Pomfret was home once again because of its conveniences.

• Jennifer Cannon



No time to play. With only one week of life in the United States, Catherine Berry spends the majority of her time studying in her room at Pomfret or training for cross country. Many athletes lived in Pomfret Hall because of its easy access to various athletic facilities. [Photo by Keith Lindley]





Jamie Adams · Fort Smith
Amy Alexander · Bella Vista
Caramie Atnip · Waldron
Krameelah Banks · College Station
Andrea Barton · Heber Springs
Tajuana Bingham · Pine Bluff
Dustin Black · Harrison
Stacy Black · Benton

Brandon Blythe · Arkadelphia
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Bethany McClendon · Sweet Home
John McCulley · Springdale
Brooke McKnight · Damascus



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 Sundee Patel · Benton
 Donald Payne · Bentonville
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 Austin Pittman · Colorado Springs, CO
 Ronald Poe · Little Rock
 Anthony Pomtree · Bryant
 William Quinn · Fayetteville
 Allen Robison · Ratcliff

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 Bobbie Rowden · Hooks, TX
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Liani Russell · Ravenden Springs
 Clint Ryan · El Dorado
 Scott Sanson · Conway
 David Schmitz · Fort Smith
 Heather Shockey · Malvern

Joseph Smith IV · Amite, CA
 Terry Smith · Edgemont
 John Spears · Fort Smith
 Mitchell Sterling · Stamps
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 Jeremi Summerhill · Van Buren
 Steve Swanson · Van Buren
 Russ Taylor · Plano, TX

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 Keyur Vyas · Fort Smith
 Michael Wadsworth · Fort Smith
 Quantina Walder · Wynne
 Brad Walling · Lepanto
 Brandon Ward · Danville
 Tamara Wesley · Fort Smith
 Dawn Wheeler · Texarkana, TX

Amy White · Texarkana, TX
 Shane Whitlock · Benton
Jason Wilkinson · Jacksonville
 Julie Williams · Searcy
 Shaunte Williams · Little Rock
 Tanisha Willis · Texarkana, TX
 Wayne Willis · Maumelle
 Angela Wilson · Lonoke



Ronald Wilson · Benton
 Andria Woodell · Texarkana, TX
Tequame Zewde · Fayetteville





In an attempt to look his best before his future fraternity brothers, sophomore Lariquis Wilson poses to seek approval of his pants and tie outfit. [Photo by Pomfret Hall]

Late on a Saturday night, freshman Tamara Wesley talks on the telephone while getting ready to go to a party at the Sound Warehouse, a popular spot for college students on the weekends. Wesley was also a member of the Lady Back track team. [Photo by Pomfret Hall]



All homework and papers finished, freshman Victoria Jones and Phillip Cummings and junior Derek Cohens act silly while posing for the camera in the Pomfret hallway late one night. [Photo by Pomfret Hall]

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 Terri Sturghill · West Memphis
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 Tiffany Sykes · Forrest City
 Nicole Thompson · Forrest City
 Shara Thornton · Little Rock

Chris Troeger · Mountain Home
 Cicely Trotter · Little Rock
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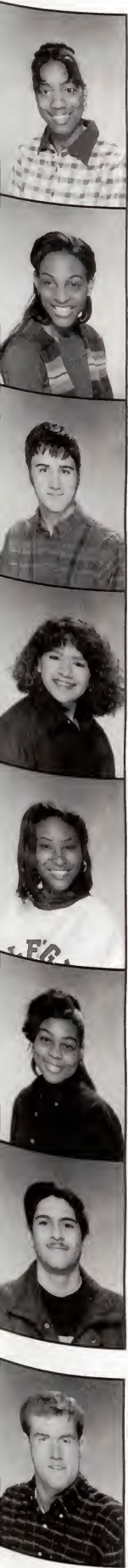


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 Stephen Higginbotham Jr. · Marianna





Reid Hall

The loss of Rebecca Taylor helps bring residents and staff of Reid Hall together.

Rebecca Taylor, a senior, was killed in the crash of American Airlines Flight 965 in Colombia, South America, on December 20. Taylor was a resident assistant, orientation leader and an active member of University Programs.

Many of Taylor's friends remembered her as a person full of contagious cheer.

"It didn't matter how bad my day was going, all it took was [Rebecca doing] a quick imitation of 'Beavis and Butthead' to totally change my day," sophomore Matt Montgomery said.

"She always managed to cheer everyone up," senior Sarah Hasan said. "Every time I left my door open, she would walk abruptly into my room and yell at the top of her voice. It scared the life out of me."

Junior Amanda Gunn was escorted by Taylor during her first assignments as a resident assistant.

"Rebecca took me on my first rounds. She had integrity, spunk and cheer. I am thankful to have been blessed with working with her during the fall semester. I could depend upon her. She blessed those around her with her joy, and her room was always spotless," Gunn said.

As a resident assistant in Reid Hall, Taylor put forth her all into bringing both her floor and the Reid Hall staff closer together.

"Rebecca brightened our staff with her experiences and personality," Reid Hall Resident Director Leigh Poirier said. "She brightened her floor with the care and consideration she put into making it a community."

• Jennifer Cannon



A friend of Rebecca Taylor's writes a message in the memory book before joining the memorial service. Family and friends brought many things, including a portrait, that reminded them of Taylor to the service. [Photo by April Brown]

BATTLING IT OUT

• Meg Hays

It was a perfect day in Fayetteville. The sun was shining, the wind had died down and finally the trees and grass were green. Perfect weather for the second annual Battle of the Bands to be held in the Greek Theater.

The competition, sponsored by Residents' Interhall Congress (RIC), was held April 24-27.

"It was the most successful program RIC hosted this year," Ryan Reeves, RIC president pro-tempore, said.

"It provided four days of free food, drink, entertainment and stress relief before finals, not to mention the great exposure it provided the bands," Reeves said.

"I really enjoyed having the chance to meet members of participating bands. It gave our band and other bands a chance to be recognized by our peers and hopefully to recruit a following," Shave-Hoc bassist Jason Radcliff said.

The contest was open to any genre of music performed by bands that did not have recording contracts. Most of the bands that participated fell into the alternative category.

"I had heard Shave-Hoc before at Coffeehouse. They were pretty cool. Digitals was the most unusual—they really gave Nicholson's line from 'A Few Good Men' a new twist," spectator freshman Greg Whitsitt said.

"Fizzgig added a different flavor to the competition because the lead singer was a girl. Most of the bands were all guys," freshman Jamie Maner said.

"The day of finals was really cool. We worked with Yocum Hall for the pizza pig-out and gave away a lot of pizza and drinks," Reeves said.

On Saturday, finalists competed for a first prize of six hours recording time at Melody Recording Studio; the second prize was a \$200 gift certificate from Ben Jack's guitar center, and third prize was a \$100 gift certificate from Ben Jack's.

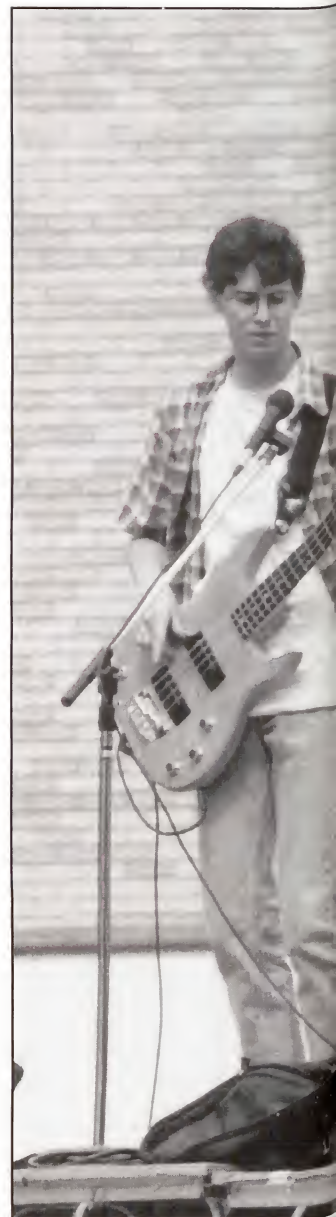
When all was said and done, the Remnants came out on top, closely followed by Shave-Hoc. Puke Daisy came in third.

"I was happy for my roommate Matt Gleason (of the Remnants), but it was a little depressing to come in second," Shave-Hoc drummer Chris Gordon said.

"Battle of the Bands was a lot of fun, but the best part about it was the free T-shirt," Maner said.

Some students found it entertaining to watch their friends perform for a chance to win recording time in the studio.

"I know that Shave-Hoc has worked very hard all semester and they deserve recognition across the community and campus for their talent," senior Jana Mathews said.





The Remnants give their winning performance the final day of Battle of the Bands. The first place prize was six hours of recording time at Melodie Recording Studio. [Photo by Stewart Cole]

John Liebig takes a spin in the Spaceball as a spectator watches and laughs at Battle of the Bands. RIC brought the Spaceball in for entertainment during the performances. [Photo by Stewart Cole]

Shave-Hoc performs in the Greek Theater on the second day of competition at Battle of the Bands. One band was chosen each of the three days to compete against each other on the final day. Shave-Hoc came in a close second to The Remnants. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



Yocum Hall

The men of Yocum not only enjoyed each other's company, but the many festivities as well.

ear 'round, there was never a dull moment for the men living in Yocum Hall. Resident Assistants (RA) developed many activities to help promote a sense of community within the hall.

"My RA was a big help. He showed me where to go and what to do. I enjoyed the camaraderie with all the things we did as a floor and as a hall," freshman Alton Young said.

Many residents enjoyed the frequent late night study breaks at Yocum Hall.

"I really liked the study breaks on my floor. They gave us a chance to meet people, take a much-needed break from studying and eat free food," junior Scott Rainer said.

Yocum Hall also sponsored a campus cook-out.

"I really enjoyed the Yocum Hall Pig-Out. Everybody on campus was invited. There was free pizza, and several rock bands were playing," freshman Ryan Allen said.

Yocum provided both a fun and an educational environment.

"Dorm life is an experience that prepares you for life. It allows you to interact with people from all walks of life," freshman Jeff Flannigan said.

Freshman Jason Robertson has some advice for potential residents that he gained from participating in activities and living in Yocum.

"I really liked it. I encourage everyone to live in a dorm for at least one semester," Robertson said.

• Jennifer Cannon



The staff and resident director of Yocum Hall take a trip to Wilson Park for a meeting. [Photo by Yocum Hall]





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Kyle Floyd · Fayetteville
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 Matthew Johnson · Imboden
 Robert Keene · Cabot

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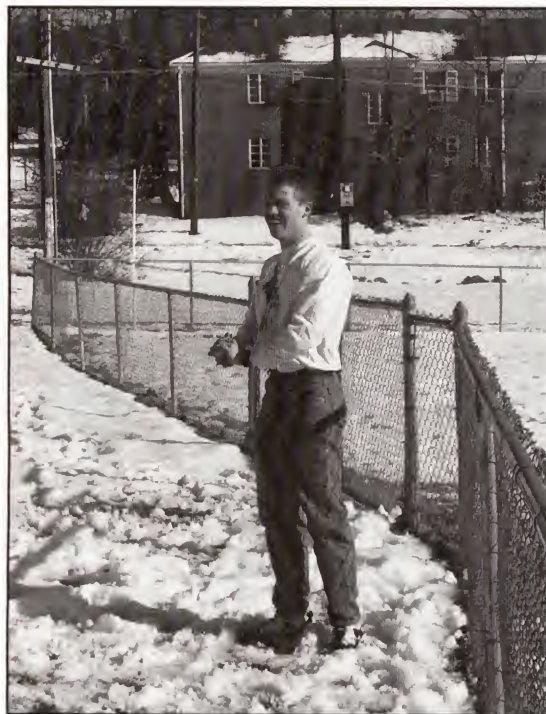
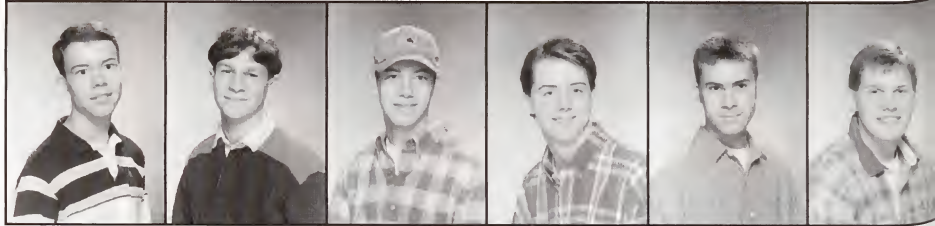
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 Richard Welcher · Russellville
 Jason West · Fayetteville
 John White · Memphis, TN
 Charles Wilson · Arkadelphia
 Brandon Winesburg · Fort Smith
 Alton Young · Pine Bluff



Staff member Tony Hepp takes advantage of some free time and is ready for a snowball fight. When it snowed in Fayetteville, many students were found making snowmen/snowwomen or having snowball fights with friends. [Photo by Yocum Hall]

Rush Limbaugh for President? This Yocum Hall resident shows his courage by participating in a hot pepper eating contest. [Photo by Yocum Hall]





A fellow student attempts to hit Brandon Skinner with a snowball. Students found many ways to enjoy a winter snowfall. [Photo by Yocum Hall]

Whoa baby! Yocum Hall residents Tony Hepp, Logan Crain, Joseph Ham and Lannie Hillabrand show off their legs for the camera. [Photo by Yocum Hall]



TAKE A CLOSER LOOK

• Jennifer Cannon

What was the typical student?

It all depended on where you looked.

The fall 1995 student enrollment was 14,692. Broken down even further, there were 11,937 undergraduates and 2,755 graduate and law students. Of the 14,692 students, 7,836 were male and 6,856 were female. The figures in this article will deal mainly with the undergraduate population.

Although traditional students were still the largest part of campus with a total of 80.01 percent of the population, the non-traditional figures were moving up. Students under 18 and 25 or over comprised 20.01 percent of the student body. The average age of undergraduates was 20 years old.

"I think the number of non-traditional students is going up because people who have graduated from college are taking their time to explore their options and think about their careers before going back to graduate school," graduate student Ashley Kelley said. "As a non-traditional student, I've learned my opinion is just as important as the professor's, and not a lot of undergrads realize that."

Not only did age vary, but there was also a mixture of ethnicities. More than 12,000 students were Caucasian, while 796 students were African-American. Seven hundred forty-three students were, among other ethnicities, American-Asian, Hispanic and American Indian. There were 622 international students. Of the 14,070 U.S. citizens that were students, 84.65 percent were Arkansas residents.

Although the University provided free shuttle bus transportation, 8,959 students opted to purchase parking stickers for their automobiles. There were four different types of stickers available. Two thousand one hundred seventy-four students bought on campus permits. The majority of permits bought were for off campus students, totaling 5,459. Five hundred commuter permits were bought, and, rounding out the figures, 826 resident reserved permits were purchased.

"I bought an off-campus parking permit because I don't live on a bus route," junior Stewart Cole said. "It didn't really matter, though, because I still had to park far away and ride a bus to wherever I was going."

Weekends provided students with diverse choices for activities.

"I would usually go out and party on Fridays, then watch sports on television Saturday," junior Shawn Christie said. "Sundays I would go hiking at Devil's Den or somewhere."

During the week, classes and homework filled both Greek and non-Greek undergraduates' schedules. The average GPA for all undergraduates was 2.82. For the 17 percent of the student population in the Greek system, the average GPA was 2.87. The all-sorority average GPA was 2.99, while the all-fraternity average was 2.76. For non-sorority women, the average GPA was 2.91. Non-fraternity men had an average GPA of 2.71.

So, what was the typical University student? There wasn't one. The one common bond between all undergraduates, that made them one body, was that they were all Razorbacks.

* Figures were obtained from Fall 1995 reporting data from OIR, the Transit and Parking Department and the Greek Affairs Office.





Academics were a large part of students' lives. The average GPA for undergraduates was 2.82. [Photo by Razorback Staff]

At the International Banquet, a woman demonstrates a native dance of Africa. Four percent of the student population were from a country other than the United States. [Photo by Razorback Staff]

The Horticulture Club tries to recruit members at the Student Involvement Fair. With more than 250 registered student organizations to choose from, students had the opportunity to widen their horizons. [Photo by Razorback Staff]



Off Campus

Deciding on-campus life was not for them, a majority of students took to living off campus.

ffering a twist to the usual "campus life," many students decided to bypass residence halls and live in apartments, houses or even with their parents. Students opted to live off-campus for a variety of reasons: more privacy, more affordable and they did not have to share a bathroom with strangers.

"I decided to live at home with my parents because it was cheaper. I didn't have to mess with trying to find a parking spot because the transit bus stopped in front of my apartment," junior Melinda Whitlatch said.

Others lived off campus because they had families.

"I was married, and I got here a week before school started, when all the dorms were full. I've lived in a dorm before, but I like this a lot better," graduate student Gabriel Morgan said.

Some students lived off campus to gain experience in the "real world."

"I had more freedom and more independence living off campus. It forced me to mature because I didn't have the conveniences of living in a dorm. If I didn't pay my water bill, I wouldn't have any water. I have to fend for myself, but it doesn't bother me. It just shows me the real world," junior Precious Penny said.

In an attempt to get away from residence hall life, students gave up meal plans at Brough and luck-of-the-draw roommates in exchange for home cooked meals and roommates of their choice by living off-campus.

• Jennifer Cannon



Students lounge on a nice fall afternoon in the Chi Omega Greek Theater and listen to different bands at the Local Aid-AIDS Benefit concert held Sept. 23. The Greek Theater was a great place to study, visit with friends and rest. [Photo by Jason Strange]





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 Laurie Adkins · Farmington
Norma Adkins · Fayetteville
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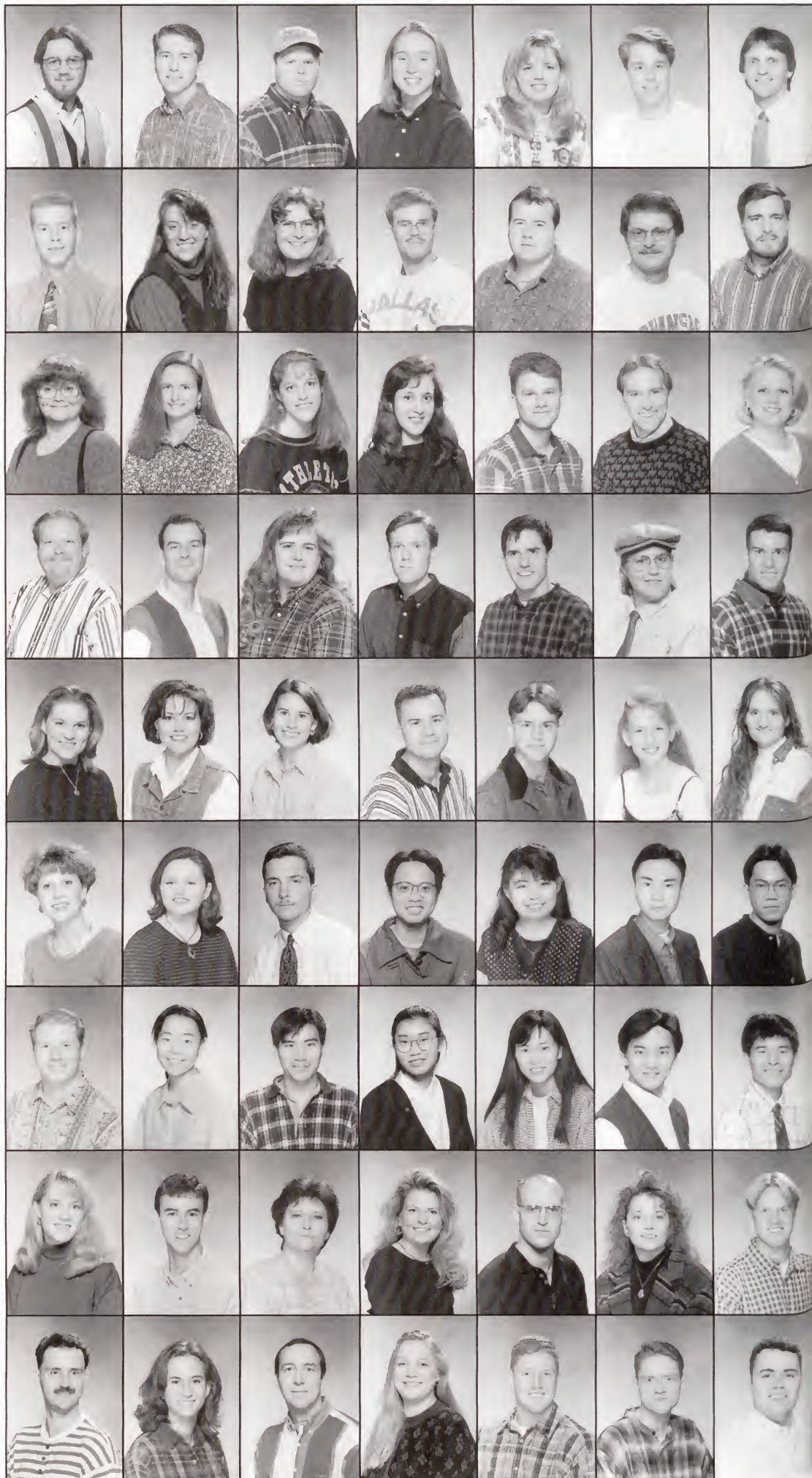
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Jody Turner (left) and Chuck Robertson (front) teach Chris Keene (right) about interior decorating. Many students gained insight from their roommates and sometimes aquired new likes and dislikes as a result. [Photo by Phi Kappa Tau]

Summertime is a good time for friends to get together and hang out. Lisa DeLozier, Robin Meeks, Hugh Brown, John Hatfield, Jana Mathews and Amy Ables take a break from playing in the sun to relax in the air conditioning at Leverett Gardens. [Photo by Amy Ables]



After a Must See TV Thursday at Tara Apartments, Cameron Kekahbah, Gayle Parker and Clay White show their love for one another. The show "Friends" was a particular favorite with this group. [Photo by Amy Ables]

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 Brian Curry · Pine Bluff
 James Curry · Mena
 Pui Yu Dai · Arlington, VA

Satish Dandu · India
 Danny Dang · Rogers
 Stephen Daniels · Carlisle
 Tawana Daniels · Clarendon
 Leigh Dantzler · Gentry
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 Paula Davis · Fayetteville
 Shannon Davis · Fayetteville
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 Jennifer Dayberry · Mountain View

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 Kristin DeArmond · Harrah, OK
 Abbie Decker · Mountain View
 Ronald Deese · Prairie Grove
 Russell Della Rosa · Springdale
 Jian Biao Deng · Fayetteville

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 Judy DeVore · Harrison
 Iwan Dharmawan · Indonesia
 Shane Diamant · North Little Rock
 Barbara Dick · Harrison
 Ren Dill · Fayetteville
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 Cara Donahou · Fayetteville
 Frederick Doss · Springdale
 Tara Doty · Siloam Springs
 Dustin Douglas · Springdale
 Eric Drost · Fayetteville

Sherry Drummond · Summers
 Ernest Dry · Tahlequah, OK
 Benetta Duhart · White Hall
 Christopher Dunaway · Farmington
 Kenneth Duncan · Batesville
 Rachel Duncan · Wynne
 Terry Duncan · Fayetteville

Marc Dunlop · Barling
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 Angela Dunn · Harrison
 Lance Durham · Harrison
 Niell DuVal · Fayetteville
 Leah Edwards · Lincoln
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 Michael Elliott · Dewey, OK
 Wendy Elliott · Pine Bluff
 Rod Ellis · Australia
 Robert Enck · Fayetteville
 Anne Fairchild · Ft. Smith





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 Laura Ferguson · Fayetteville
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 Jason Fike · Ft. Smith
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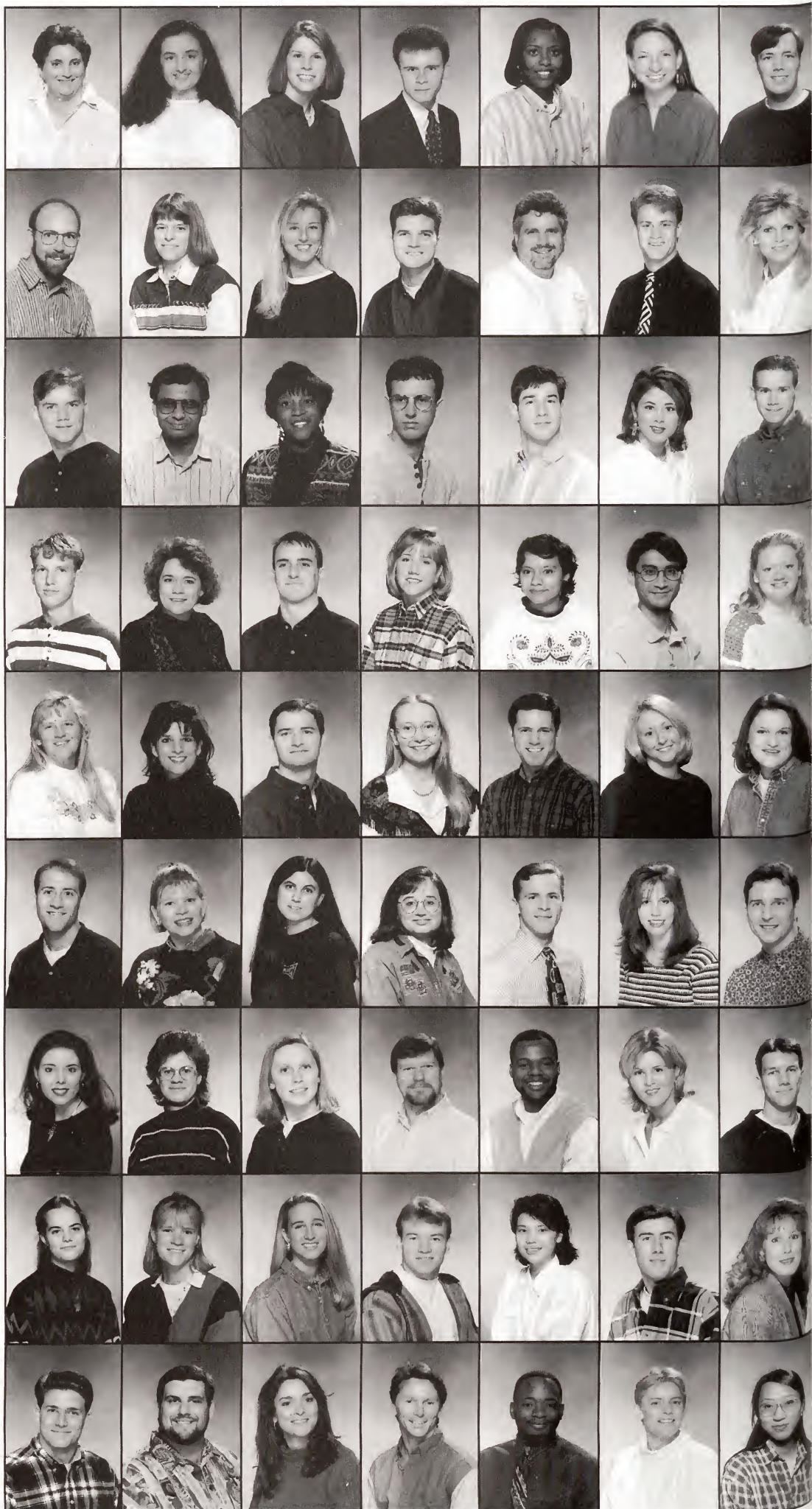
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WHAT CAN WE Do?

• Jennifer Cannon

New Orleans. A city full of lights, music and... a carbon-based head-hunter named Artemis?

For freshman October Sessions, anything he could imagine he could become in *Rifts*, a role-playing game involving skill, cunning and a vivid imagination. When Sessions had free time, he usually played *Rifts* with friends who enjoyed escaping the world of exams and homework for a while.

"I play *Rifts* because it's fun to exercise my mind and your imagination gets dull without using it. *Rifts* is like a choose-your-own-adventure book, only more complicated," Sessions said.

Free time is a rarity on any college campus, so when the sun started to shine outside, many students took advantage of the warm weather to make time for themselves. Freshman Matt Davis was no exception.

"We have to play hack inside if it's too cold or wet out. We usually end up breaking something, so it's best to play when the weather's good," Davis said. "Another good thing about playing outside is you get to meet new people. Some are freaky, but that's okay."

One of the most popular ways to spend spare time was by going out on the town. Planet Rock, a new club, gave students a chance to mix and mingle in a different atmosphere.

"I go out to a lot of clubs in the small amount of free time I have. My favorite place to go is Planet Rock or Doc Murdock's because I like to dance and I like the social scene. I was skeptical about Planet Rock at first, but I like it because it's a new crowd and because it's just something new," senior Katrina Layton said.

What students did and who they were with were very often related. Whether or not her husband was home was a major factor in what junior Christina Johnson did.

"Since we've been married only a year, I try to spend time with my husband when he's in. We usually rent movies or go out, but if I'm here by myself I watch television," Johnson said.

Finally getting around to projects they wanted to do or organizations they were meaning to join was another way people filled their extra time.

"I'm really starting to get involved with church organizations. I should have been involved in them since I got here, but I'm just now getting around to it," sophomore Charles Phillips said.

Finding something to do was usually easier than finding the time to do it, but students came up with many ways to fill their ever-elusive spare time.





For some students, drawing is a creative outlet that can sometimes help relieve stress. This university student, known as the "Hobbes" guy, found drawing his favorite cartoon character a great way to spend an afternoon. [Photo by Zac Lehr]



Poker, anyone? This group of students found their own way to spend their free time. The Union Servery not only was a good place to eat, it also was a place where people could get together and unwind after a long day at school. [Photo by Jared Taylor]

There's nothing like a little peace and quiet when you're trying to read. Many students found the area outside Mullins Library a great place to relax and catch up on a little homework. [Photo by Jared Taylor]

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Apartments are sometimes the prime places to hold parties. Leverett Gardens was the site of this New Year's Eve party, where Matt Gleason tried to keep his friend from falling on the ground. [Photo by Jana Mathews]

Razorback Transit was a typical mode of transportation for students living off campus. Some students were fortunate to live on a bus route. Others students drove to school and took a bus to different areas on campus. [Photo by Razorback Staff]



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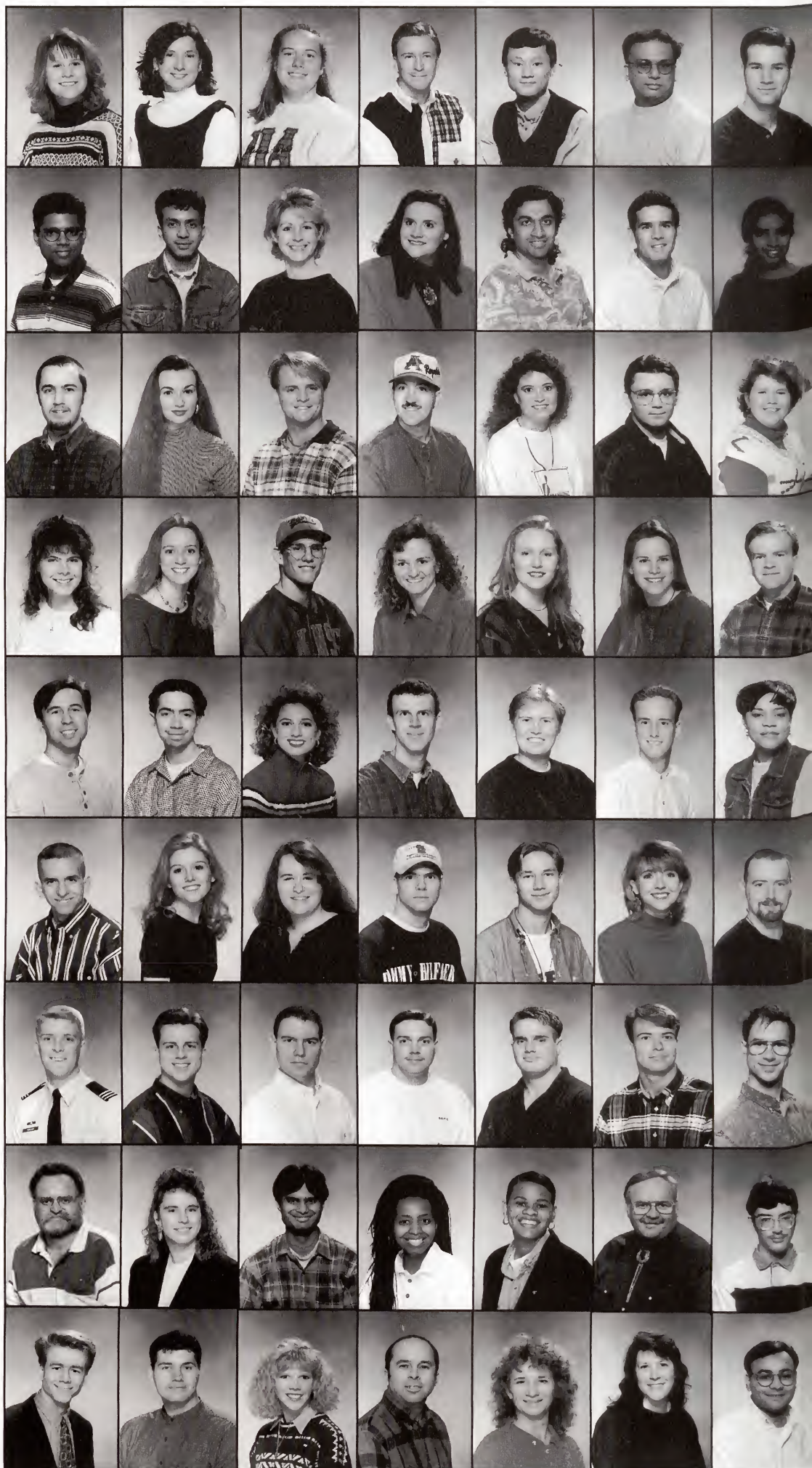
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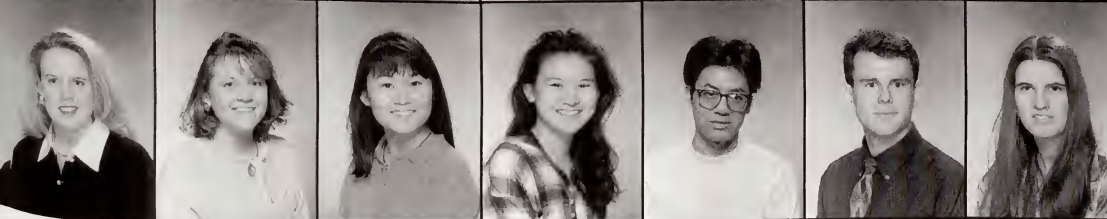
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MOTHERLY LOVE

• Blair Luper

Not only did sororities and fraternities provide a home-like setting and conveniences like couches and a kitchen, but they also came with their very own housemothers. The term "mom" really did fit these women, considering they did as much for the men and women in the houses as the students' own moms did.

Keeping full kitchen and cleaning staffs, paying bills, ordering food, decorating for parties; these were only a few duties to which sorority and fraternity housemothers tended.

"There are two main functions as a housemom. There are the day-to-day runnings of the house, but most important is being available to the girls who want to talk about their problems, such as being homesick or about troubles they are having in school," D.J. Malone, housemother for Alpha Delta Pi, said.

During Rush week, houses had to look their best; consequently, this was the busiest time of the year for housemothers. Rush week also brought housemothers and members closer together.

"During Rush week I was always helping the girls with pins and ironing their many costumes that they wore for the party skits," Carolyn Shanks, housemother for Zeta Tau Alpha, said.

Since sorority and fraternity life was so hectic and unlike the typical household, many people were curious about why this profession attracted so many women.

"I started two years ago. My kids were all grown up, and it was a time in my life when I could take this opportunity. I love being around high school and college-aged people, so I enjoy it," Shanks said.

This unique career often left housemothers with experiences and memories that a typical career would not have offered.

"One of the funniest memories here at the house was an instance that could have been very dangerous," Shanks said. "The fire alarms went off one day, and we evacuated the house thinking it was serious, when all of a sudden one of the girls comes walking out the front door with a burning pillow that had caught on fire after she left a hot curling iron sitting on it. Instead of the serious incident we expected, all the fireman did was pour a pitcher of water on it and leave."

Since fraternities and sororities functioned so differently, the jobs of each housemother also differed. The more chaotic lifestyle of the fraternity houses often had an effect on the lifestyles of their housemothers.

"I could usually drown out the sound by turning on three or four fans. What is funny is that what actually kept me up some nights was not the parties but the rattling of the Coke machine that was located next door to my room. Now that I am at a sorority house the biggest difference I have noticed is that the boys come in with their problems more than girls do," Malone, who was once a housemother for Sigma Nu, said.

Housemothers were a vital part of Greek houses. They affected the lives of members in the houses and also played a role in helping members survive the college experience.

Zeta Tau Alpha member Jennifer Kenner summed up the housemothers' role: "Housemoms are very special to us. They sew on buttons, and are an adult figure when we miss our mothers; they keep the house in line and on budget, and they are always ready to give a hug."





On Zeta Bid Day, Carol Poole (right) has her picture made with her mother, Janet Poole, and her other "mom," Carolyn Shanks. Housemothers acted as the sorority girls' second mother since most of the girls were quite far from home. [Photo by Zeta Tau Alpha]



Alpha Delta Pi housemother D. J. Malone shies away from the camera. Housemothers were responsible for making sure that everything ran smoothly in the day-to-day activities of the house. [Photo by Alpha Delta Pi]



A lpha Delta Pi

Sisterhood, community and campus involvement help ADPis improve thier college experience.

As usual, members of Alpha Delta Pi (ADPi) had another year of campus involvement, community service and sisterhood.

ADPi promoted involvement in outside activities to further enhance each member's college experience. Members were involved in Freshman Involvement Committee, Associated Student Government, Residents Interhall Congress, Emerging Leaders...they were eager to get involved.

"I chose to to be a part of ASG because I feel that it is important for all students to have a say in what happens at the University," freshman Martha Brown said.

This year, freshman Whitney Baldwin participated in and won the 1995 Miss Pledge Queen Pageant hosted by Lambda Chi Alpha. This event raised money for the March of Dimes.

The philanthropy of ADPi was the Ronald McDonald House in Little Rock. Annually, members raise money, volunteer time cleaning the House and visit with the children that stay there.

"I really enjoyed getting the opportunity to visit the Ronald McDonald House. I wanted to give the families a cleaner place to live while they stayed at the Ronald McDonald House," junior Amanda Davis said.

ADPis also had many functions that gave sisters the opportunity to bond and get to know people. A favorite was the Ties-n-Dyes function, held every other year.

"This function has a special catch, but I won't spoil the surprise. My boyfriend even fell for it a second time," senior Anne Hank said.

• Amy Ables



Celebrating the spotlight with her sisters, freshman Whitney Baldwin makes diamonds with senior Angie Cox and sophomore Casey Moffatt after being crowned the 1995 Miss Sorority Pledge Queen. [Photo by Alpha Delta Pi]





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 Nicole Good · Hot Springs Village
Eileen Guerinot · Houston, TX

Jill Handley · Benton
Anne Hank · Little Rock
 Misty Hardin · Springdale
 Michelle Hartz · Beebe
 Meg Hays · Little Rock
 Andrea Henson · Monnett, MO
 Alison Herring · Little Rock
 Meghan Hill · Fayetteville

Jennifer Horton · Forrest City
 Laura Hulett · Newport
 Carrie Hutchinson · Plano, TX
 Mindy Isch · Fayetteville
 Amy Jennings · Fayetteville
 Bri Jennings · Little Rock
 Karen Johnson · Little Rock
 Kristen Johnson · Little Rock

Angie Jones · Fayetteville
Robin Juels · Little Rock
 Jennifer Keazer · Rogers
Melanie Kibler · Ft. Smith
 Verena Klingler · Englewood, CO
Heather Krater · Stilwater, OK
 April Kreidler · Texarkana
Kathy Krupa · Baton Rouge, LA

Leann Lackey · Labadie, MO
 Lara LaMastus · Springdale
 Marissa Mahoney · Hot Springs
 Amy Martfield · Rogers
 Liz Mathews · Reeds Spring, MO
 Aimee McLamore · Tulsa, OK
 Kristen Meeks · Bentonville
 Casey Moffatt · Carthage, MO

Elizabeth Morris · St. Louis, MO
Liz Mullins · Van Buren
 Mandy Mullins · Van Buren
 April Murphree · El Dorado
 Jacquelyn Noack · Austin, TX
 Jenni Orahoad · Little Rock
 Shannon Oswald · Mountain Home
Gayle Parker · Shreveport, LA

Sarah Parks · Muskogee, OK
 Sara Poldrack · Little Rock
 Megan Rapp · Rogers
 Stacy Ray · Booneville
 Julie Robertson · N. Little Rock
 Erin Ross · Lamar, MO
 Leslie Rutledge · Batesville
 Beth Seifritz · Fayetteville

Mandy Sesow · Tulsa, OK
 Shanda Sharp · Little Rock
 Jennifer Sinele · Bryant
 Ashley Slicker · Bentonville
 Elena Sloop · Chesterfield, MO
Jayme Smith · Bryant
 Julie Smith · Van Buren
 Lori Smith · Fayetteville

Reagan Snider · Little Rock
 Kristine Sonnett · Chesterfield, MO
 Brandi Sparks · Siloam Springs
Jenny Stephens · Houston, TX
 Erin Szendre · Van Buren
 Karen Talbot · Magnolia
 Andrea Tisdal · Ft. Smith
 Connie Truong · Springdale

Jessica Unger · Elkins
 Kelly Vest · Ft. Smith
 Amanda Ward · Anadarko, OK
 Tamara Ward · Little Rock
 Lisa Westbrook · Little Rock
 Jessica Wilkerson · Tulsa, OK
 Sarah Wingfield · Honolulu, HI
 Kelly Yates · Alma



Spending a night out on the town, senior Robin Juels and junior Amanda Davis enjoy a night out with the girls. Members often took the time to go out to eat and to the movies together. [Photo by Alpha Delta Pi]





Posing for a picture during pref night, sophomore Mary Hinton and senior Jayme Smith take a minute to capture the moment. Pref night was the final night that houses had to talk to perspective new members. [Photo by Alpha Delta Pi]

It may have been the Back To School Blues function, but these women weren't blue. Junior Sarah Wingfield, senior Amy Ables and senior Gayle Parker enjoy themselves at one of the first functions of the year. [Photo by Alpha Delta Pi]



Getting ready for open parties during Rush week, juniors Brooke Eidemiller and Ashley Slicker decide to capture the moment. Rush week consisted of a series of parties throughout the week, and open parties were held the first two days of Rush. [Photo by Alpha Delta Pi]



Amy Abdella · El Dorado
 Amy Allen · Marianna
 Krista Allmendinger · N. Little Rock
 Katie Anderson · Lonoke
 Betsey Armstrong · Fayetteville
 Helen Balch · Little Rock
 Samantha Ballenger · Pine Bluff
 Allison Beck · Benton

Ashley Beck · Bentonville
 Brandee Bobo · Hope
 Kathy Bonds · N. Little Rock
 Anne Boyce · Russellville
Suzanne Boyd · Tulsa, OK
 Holly Bradley · Little Rock
 Abbie Bradsher · Little Rock
 Beth Bratcher · Marianna

Misti Brewer · Stuttgart
 Julie Bryant · Warren
 Katie Buchanan · Little Rock
 Sydney Bueter · Little Rock
 Mindy Burchfield · Carrollton, TX
 Courtney Burkett · Little Rock
 Sara Brooke Burnside · Beaumont, TX
 Ashley Byrd · Decatur, GA

Carrie Calhoon · Little Rock
 Brooke Carrington · Shreveport, LA
 Amber Carroll · Sugarland, TX
Kristen Catron · Tulsa, OK
 Sarah Cotton · Dardanelle
 Sarah Craig · Rogers
 Jenny Crews · Little Rock
Jennifer Crowson · Conway

Katie Davies · N. Little Rock
 Jill DeWitt · Bentonville
 Melissa Donham · Pine Bluff
Amy Dorzab · Ft. Smith
 Olivia Easterling · Little Rock
 Ashley Eaton · Hot Springs
 Kristin Earney · Stuttgart
 Amy England · Little Rock

Julie Epes · Bentonville
 Holli Fawcett · Little Rock
 Carrie Ferguson · McGehee
 Libby Fincher · Little Rock
 Jennifer Ford · Fayetteville
 Caroline Franklin · Fayetteville
 Alexis Freeman · Little Rock
 Ginny Gammons · Fayetteville

Meredith Gilbert · Jonesboro
 Anna Goesl · Texarkana
 April Grace · Texarkana
 Lisa Guerra · Little Rock
 Susan Gunti · Pine Bluff
 Starr Hamilton · Lonoke
 Claire Hankinson · Little Rock
 Alison Heath · Texarkana, TX

Ashley Helms · Texarkana
 Glenda Hipp · Nashville
Anne Hoffius · Ft. Smith
 Heather Hoover · Pine Bluff
 Cara Hudson · Little Rock
 Susan Irby · Little Rock
 Ashley Jackson · El Dorado
 Ellen Jackson · Little Rock

Nikki Jackson · El Dorado
 Laurel James · Indianapolis, IN
 Meredith Jeter · Altheimer
Jenifer Johnson · Texarkana, TX
 Jenna Johnson · Texarkana
 Stacey Johnson · Paragould
Kerry Jucas · El Dorado
 Mary Alice Killingsworth · Forrest City



Chi Omega

Philanthropic endeavors consume a lot of time for the women of Chi Omega.

Community service was an important aspect of being a Chi Omega to the women in the sorority.

Members devoted a significant amount of time to their philanthropy, the Rape Crisis Center, but to a number of other organizations as well. These included the Humane Society and the Head Start program.

"I think the Rape Crisis Center was a great place to volunteer at for a number of reasons. First of all, it's such a big concern among most women, and I thought it was just natural a sorority would help out. Also, it taught me a lot of things, like how to help protect myself," senior Julie Beth Walt said.

To help the animals at the Humane Society, Chi Omega held a food drive.

"I love animals, so I felt this was a really worthwhile cause," senior Kristi Towle said.

For senior Kristin Catron, helping the children in the Head Start program was a gratifying experience.

"Reading to the kids at Head Start was really neat. Books are so important, and not enough people read these days. It felt good to introduce them to things they might not have been exposed to," Catron said.

Dedicating time and themselves to the community was an intricate part of Chi Omega.

• Jennifer Cannon



Under the bleachers of Razorback Stadium, Carrie Linden, Angie Penquite, Laurel James, Stacey Johnson, Margaret McCann, Jessica Kohrs, Kacey Martin and Hillary Vick hope the Razorbacks beat the Tennessee Volunteers. [Photo by Chi Omega]

After receiving a bid, Amy Dorzab, Holly Langley, Caroline Frakum Carlton, Beth Williams, Cortney Rodman and Elizabeth Morre take a minute to rest from the activities of Bid Day. [Photo by Chi Omega]



Jessica Kohrs · Fayetteville
Holly Langley · Magnolia
 Meredith Laughlin · Dallas, TX
 Laura Lee · Clarendon
 Kerrie Liles · Searcy
 Carrie Linden · Plano, TX
 Sarah Lindsey · Fayetteville
 Jessica Little · Russellville
 Julie Major · N. Little Rock
 Kacey Martin · Fayetteville
Sarah Martucci · Ft. Smith
Christi Massanalli · Hope
 Margaret McCann · Kingwood, TX
 Laura McClure · El Dorado
 Valerie McCollum · Stuttgart
 Stacy McFadin · Pine Bluff
 Sarah Monroe · Little Rock
 Amanda Montgomery · N. Little Rock
Elizabeth Moore · Little Rock
 Lesley Morgan · Sheridan
Stephanie Murphy · Magnolia
 Nicole Nicholas · Sherwood
 Tara Nicholas · Sherwood
 Amanda Nichols · England
 Bliss Nichols · England
 Brooke Olmstead · Fayetteville
Libby Parker · Forrest City
Shannon Parks · Lees Summit, MO
 Cara Payne · Texarkana
 Julie Peacock · Hope
 Janie Peel · Russellville
 Angie Penquite · Harrison
 Lavren Phillips · Fayetteville
 Robyn Phillips · Little Rock
 Kelli Porter · Magnolia
 Jean Post · El Dorado
 Jill Post · El Dorado
 Rebekah Price · Pine Bluff
 Sandra Pulley · Warren
Kyla Rabeneck · De Witt
 Jennifer Riddell · Russellville
 Margaret Robinson · Huntsville, AL
 Kristie Rochelle · Texarkana, TX
 Courtney Rodman · Newport
 Amber Ross · Ft. Smith
 Hope Sabbatini · Hazen
 Nina Sabbatini · Hazen
 Brooke Sanders · Pine Bluff
 Caroline Schallhorn · Little Rock
 Leah Schug · Paragould
 Bree Seidenberger · Magnolia
 Charl Shelton · Marianna
 Romy Shrum · Stuttgart
 Megan Souter · Magnolia
 Katie Sparrow · Stuttgart
 Cindy Spencer · Warren
 Katie Spond · N. Little Rock
 Adriane Staggs · Magnolia
 Jessica Steel · Nashville
 Jessica Stone · Pine Bluff
 Jennifer Stroe · Garfield
 Amanda Talley · El Dorado
 Ashley Taylor · Piggott
 Emily Thane · Texarkana
 Karen Thomas · Crossett
 Sharon Thomas · Crossett
 Jennifer Thompson · Monticello
 Shannon Throckmorton · Fayetteville
 Kerri Tinsley · Nashville
 Jennifer Towle · Hot Springs
Kristi Towle · Hot Springs
 Whitney Trice · Stuttgart
 Brook Vanhook · Newport
 Hilary Vick · Ava, MO
 Chrissy Vines · Texarkana
 Carey Walls · Lonoke
Julie Beth Walt · Dumas
 Mary Watkins · Little Rock
 Jill Whittaker · Little Rock
Beth Williams · Monticello
 Helen Woodyard · Little Rock





All dressed up for the Sigma Nu Sadie Hawkins party, Adrienne Staggs and Betsy Armstrong pose for a picture as they wait for their dates. Sadie Hawkins was held once a year, and one party was designated for certain girls from each sorority to attend. [Photo by Chi Omega]



It's roller disco time! Chi Omega women get all dressed up in their disco attire for their Roller Disco function with the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Sororities and fraternities had a number of functions throughout the year that required dressing up for the theme at hand. [Photo by Chi Omega]

One hundred years and counting for Chi Omega Fraternity. At the Founders' Weekend Celebration held at the University on April 7-9, 1995, Meredith Gilbert, Misty Brewer, Allison Beck, Alison Heath, Katie Davies, Clare Shelton and Chrissy Vines help celebrate Chi Omega's 100th Anniversary. [Photo by Chi Omega]



Mandy Worthington • Nashville
Tiffany Wyatt • Little Rock



Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta women give their time to the community and each other.

Dirty sheets. Dirty beds. Dirty rooms. These problems were taken care of as the Delta Delta Delta sorority got to work. As a sorority dedicated to community service, the Tri Delts volunteered their time to help others. By spending time at the Arkansas Children's Hospital, the girls made differences in not only other people's lives, but their own as well.

"We spent at least six hours one Saturday volunteering at the Arkansas Children's Hospital, which is our philanthropy. We did whatever the hospital needed us to do. Some people cleaned rooms, while others hooked up computers and others wrote letters to patients. I helped stock the playrooms with a lot of toys. I love children, so it was fun knowing I was helping all the little kids who needed my help," sophomore Lee Ishida said.

Spending time together went even beyond teamwork. The girls also bonded as they took time out to relax and celebrate in Eureka Springs for a function.

"Every year we have our Star and Crescent celebration which is a date function. This year we went to Eureka Springs. We rented out a whole hotel restaurant to eat at. It was fun because we had to dress up in formals," freshman Ann Vines said.

The time the Tri Delts spent together involved helping others and themselves. The girls spent many hours getting to know each other and making memories to last a lifetime.

• April Andrews



The Tri Delt sisters gather in front of their house to show their Hog spirit. [Photo by Delta Delta Delta]

Before the Race for the Cure starts, Tri Delt sisters pose for a picture. [Photo by Delta Delta Delta]





Jeanine Aitken • Ashdown
 Amy Allison • Little Rock
 Amie Almond • Carlisle
 Sarah Anderson • Springdale
 Jill Arnold • Hot Springs
 Heather Asselin • Walnut Shade, MO
 Amber Atkins • Texarkana
Courtney Bacon • Camden

Kara Balentine • Mountain Home
Casey-Jo Barnes • Alma
Shayla Beebe • Percy
 Lissa Bishop • Crossett
Katie Bolding • Strong
 Heather Boling • Fayetteville
 Alix Bond • Little Rock
 Ivey Bowden • Little Rock

Julie Boyette • Lonoke
 Suzanne Brazil • Paragould
Brittany Brosh • Bella Vista
 Leslee Brosh • Bella Vista
 Abby Bryan • Morrilton
Amy Bryant • Dallas, TX
 Tiffany Bush • Jonesboro
 Brooke Butler • Little Rock

Katie Calloway • Lincoln
 Kelly Calvert • Tulsa, OK
Cynthia Carsten • Bella Vista
 Kristina Cawein • Morrilton
 Tabitha Ciganek • Hazen
 Amy Colclasure • Jacksonville
 Courtney Collins • Ft. Smith
 Ashley Collom • Fayetteville

Michele Cronkhite • N. Little Rock
 Sarah Cunningham • Little Rock
 Jennifer Davidson • Tulsa, OK
 Genie Davis • Ashdown
Meredith Degenhardt • Richardson, TX
 Ashley Dial • Rogers
 Leslee Dill • Rogers
 Heather Dossey • Bentonville

Laura Duffy • Eureka Springs
 Kelli Edrington • Jonesboro
 Erin Elledge • Brinkley
 Alicia Fly • Fayetteville
 Lisa Flippin • Mountain Home
 Angie Foster • Lake Charles, LA
Annabel Lee Fuller • Dallas, TX
 Erica Gavel • Fayetteville

Danna Geiger • N. Little Rock
 Stephanie Gibson • Lucas, TX
 Kimberly Glankier • Memphis, TN
 Amanda Haley • Batesville
 Teri Hall • Little Rock
 Janet Hamilton • N. Little Rock
Debbie Hanks • Conway
 Amanda Hannah • Lepanto

Jessica Hansen • Bentonville
 Patrice Hargrave • Piggott
Shari Harris • Fayetteville
 Kelly Jo Hartness • Monticello
Shawna Herlien • Jonesboro
 Staci Herndon • Bentonville
 Janet Hill • Fayetteville
 Jane Hodges • Fayetteville

Sydney Horn • Nashville
 Lori Hussey • Alexander
 Stephanie Irby • Mountain Home
 Lee Ishida • Springdale
 Shannon James • Little Rock
 Allison Jech • Springdale
 Charon Jenkins • Garland, TX
 Amy Johnson • Fayetteville



Lindsey Jones · Kennett, MO
 Laura Justiss · Fayetteville
 Mary Frances Knod · Little Rock
 Lori Lamitina · Newport
Paige Lance · N. Little Rock
 Cortney Langford · N. Little Rock
 Crystal Lavoice · Ashdown
 Lindsay Lay · Maumelle

Martha Lowe · Little Rock
 Holly-Beth Lyons · N. Little Rock
 Becky Manning · Arkadelphia
 Heather McChristian · Fayetteville
Michelle McClung · Fayetteville
 Lindsay McVey · Hot Springs
 Aliah Medley · Springdale
Shannon Meharg · Cabot

Jenny Mortensen · Arkadelphia
 Michelle Mullins · Fayetteville
 Kimberly Munns · Little Rock
 Mandi Musgrave · Batesville
 Stephanie Neece · Prescott
Christy Neeley · West Memphis
Elizabeth New · Femdale
 Elizabeth Nichols · Tyler, TX

Summer Novak · Bartlesville, OK
 Susan Parkinson · Parkinson
 Sarah Parnell · Booneville
 Kay Patel · Little Rock
 Katie Pawlik · Bentonville
Kristin Pawlik · Bentonville
 Kara Perdue · Roland
 Tara Perkinson · Dallas, TX

Kim Phillips · Fayetteville
Michelle Plank · Pocahontas
 Liz Pollard · Tulsa, OK
 Emily Rathburn · Springdale
 Amy Reese · Jonesboro
 Jennifer Renfro · Conway
 Amy Rice · Little Rock
 Pieper Robbins · Helena

Corey Roberts · Ashdown
 Risa Roop · Lowell
 Ginger Rutledge · Hot Springs
 Amy Sabin · Pine Bluff
 Erin Scoggins · Rogers
 Ginny Smith · Fayetteville
 Natalie Smith · Sidney
 Rachel Spicer · Tulsa, OK

Johna Starks · Texarkana
 Jennifer Stewart · Fayetteville
 Stacey Stidham · Checotah, OK
 Misty Sullivan · Camden
 Meredith Tennant · Winnepeg, MB
 Julia Tullos · Wilmot
 Rebecca Turner · Hot Springs
 Kenna Turney · Heber Springs

Amy Ulery · Ashdown
 Ann Vines · Grubbs
 Leanne Vondran · McCrory
Tricia Wallin · West Memphis
 Haydn Ward · Pittsburg, KS
 Nicole Warford · Little Rock
 Stacey Watt · Springdale
 Nancy White · Little Rock



Berkli Wooldridge · Fayetteville
 Melissa Wood · N. Little Rock
 Jennie Woods · Fayetteville
 Caroline Worley · Fayetteville





Sorority sisters are as close as they come,
 demonstrated here by two Tri Delt sisters.
 [Photo by Delta Delta Delta]

Michelle McClung, Meredith Degenhardt,
 Shari Harris, Casey-Jo Barnes and
 Shannan Meharg ditch their dates at the Tri
 Delt Star and Crescent Formal for a girls only
 picture. [Photo by Delta Delta Delta]



These '80s ladies from Delta Delta
 Delta get ready to party. [Photo by
 Delta Delta Delta]



DELTA SIGMA THETA

• Angela Mingo

Delta Sigma Thetas (DST) take their public service very seriously. "We are the 'P' in public because there are so many people in the world who we want to help. The 'S' in service because of the satisfaction we get in doing so," said senior Tamika McGill.

DST had numerous public service activities this year, like the Annual Michelle Wilson Walk-a-Thon. The Walk-a-Thon was created in the memory of Soror Michelle Wilson who died of Lupus. The Walk-a-Thon's funds go into the Michelle Wilson Walk-a-Thon scholarship fund.

"The scholarship went to Kena Foreman this year because we felt he was a very intelligent and hard working young man. We picked him because he had all the makings of a true leader," said Fredonia Grayson.

The members of DST seemed to really enjoy helping in the community. Several other programs that were geared towards their efforts to improve the quality of life for the less fortunate were working at Holcombe Elementary on the Halloween Carnival staff, giving food for Thanksgiving Baskets, Conversational English and the A+ program.

Members said they really enjoyed working at the Halloween Carnival.

"It was great because not only did we get to interact with children from various backgrounds, many other Greek organizations participated in the festivities," said junior Orlandra Wilks.

The Thanksgiving Basket program was initiated by the Salvation Army.

"The way it works is we collect canned goods every meeting from our members and give them to the Salvation Army for the less fortunate and this year we gave the most out of all those who gave," said junior Beneatta Duhart.

The Conversational English was sponsored by the Ozark Literary Council, the Volunteer Action Center and the Multicultural Center. It was established to give foreign exchange students an in-depth one-on-one conversation with English-speaking students.

"I had fun because we got to exchange not only languages but cultural ideas," said junior Kim Griffin.

The A+ program focused on teaching teenage mothers how to balance school and being a parent all at once. The members of DST provided the teen mothers with transportation to get back and forth from the parenting class that was offered to them. The sorority also cared for the children while the teen moms went to parenting class.

"It's true that DST is all about their public service, but we are still the world's greatest strutting divas," junior Shandra Harris said.

With all the public service DST did, they still managed to compete in step shows. Last year they won the best female group award in the Black Student Association Homecoming Step Show and also in the Phi Beta Sigma Step Show.

"I feel that performing on a step show team shows unity within my sorority, and it really brings us closer together," said junior Stephanie Fears.

The final essence of Delta Sigma Theta was sisterhood.

"The love in our sorority is the glue that holds our organization together. It is my family away from home," said senior Katrina Partman.





Members of Delta Sigma Theta proudly displaying their unity with fraternity brother Geno Bell of Omega Psi Phi. Front Row: Andrea Donaldson, Katrina Partman, Orlandra Wilks, Fredonia Grayson, Shaundra Harris, Cynthia Pearson. Middle Row: Nikki Hurvey, Deneata Williams, Evelyn James, Katrina Hall. Back Row: Beneatta Duhart., Geno Bell, Kimberly Griffin. [Photo by Delta Sigma Theta]

Delta Sigma Theta was proud to have had the last two years' Homecoming Queens represent their sorority. The 1994 Homecoming Queen was Tamika McGill and the 1995 Homecoming Queen was LaTonya Moore. [Photo by Delta Sigma Theta]

The ladies of DST strutting their stuff at the Greek Convocation. Front Row: Cassandra Hardaway. Middle Row: Kema Robinson, Deneata Williams. Back Row: Kimberly Griffin, Conshata Moore. [Photo by Delta Sigma Theta]



Kappa Delta

Functions and bonding sessions give Kappa Deltas a strong sisterhood.

Knowing a sister was waiting on her, Jenny Runkles ran with the football towards Little Rock. Kappa Delta's annual Football Run had begun, and the sorority was on its way to the game, running for their school.

"It was so much fun. I thought the Football Run was a great idea because it raised money for The Children's Hospital and we got to exercise. It showed a tremendous amount of school spirit," freshman Jenny Runkles said.

Since there were a number of functions, many Kappa Deltas had a difficult time naming only one as their favorite.

"I really enjoyed the Date Dash because everybody from my pledge class was there. There were a lot of people there and that made it fun," junior Sheri Schweer said. "I also like the Hat Party because we got to wear our favorite hats. People were wearing Cat in the Hat hats and Joker hats. It was neat to see all the cool hats."

For junior Tammye Hall, functions were not just for fun. They gave sisters and sororities the chance to be together.

"I liked the Trash Disco function the best because we got a chance to bond with each other. We had to scrounge around the house and go shopping for the clothes. We also got to know the Alpha Delta Pis since we did the function with them," Hall said. "It was also fun because we got to dress up in '70s clothes and listen to the music."

•Jennifer Cannon



Dashing dates Ryan Hardin, Matt Johnson and Shamus Feely and Kappa Delta's Tammy Cudney, Amy Martin and Rocky Bylow enjoy a Date Dash. [Photo by Kappa Delta]





Jamie Adams • Ft. Smith
 Amy Alexander • Fayetteville
 Pam Baker • Fayetteville
 Stephany Bell • Texarkana
 Emily Benton • Little Rock
 Allison Boast • White Hall
 Tonya Bodenhammer • Mtn. Home
 Carrie Braker • Fayetteville

Courtney Braken • Harrison
Kathleen Busby • Alma
 Rocky Bylow • Stuttgart
 Kim Campbell • Pineville, MO
Christy Clevenger • Little Rock
 Emily Corrigan • Fayetteville
 Sarah Cowart • Bentonville
 Amanda Crow • Texarkana

Tammy Cudney • Rogers
 Kristi Daniels • Texarkana
 Allison Dillier • Little Rock
 Renee Doty • Little Rock
 Michele Dykhouse • Springdale
 Felicia Eastham • Dumas
 Laura Edmonds • Little Rock
 Katie Flippo • Mountain Home

Priscilla Gibbs • Hot Springs
 Amy Guinn • Ft. Smith
 Lucy Gustavus • Fayetteville
 Gretchen Haigh • Bartlesville, OK
 Melina Haley • Imperial, MO
 Tammye Hall • Little Rock
 Tracy Hanner • Osceola
 Christine Harness • Harrison

Tharen Haynes • Heber Springs
 Karmen Hendrix • Midland, TX
Brandy Hicks • Springdale
 Ginny Hudson • Pine Bluff
 Angela Humble • Ft. Smith
 Joanna Hundley • Dallas, TX
 Kelly Illyes • Searcy
 Ashley James • Batesville

Ashley Jansma • Rogers
 Samantha Jennings • Norman, OK
 Ashley Jones • Fayetteville
 Kerry Kerr • Fayetteville
 Erin Klaene • Texarkana
 Stephanie Krause • Conway
 Peyton Lee • Stuttgart
 Melody Madar • Hazen

Jenna Manning • Rector
Amy Martin • Harrison
 Julianne Martindale • Little Rock
 Kelli McAllister • Conway
 Shelly McCarthy • Fayetteville
Lisa Miller • Fayetteville
 Beth Mitchell • Little Rock
 Ashley Money • Conway

Melissa Moody • Salem
 Casey Parker • Harrison
 April Pavlik • Summers
 Rhonda Peacock • Wynne
 Sarah Pennick • Hot Springs
 Lisa Phillips • Pine Bluff
Jennifer Priebe • Mountain Home
Anne Redfern • Fayetteville

Kristy Roberts • Harrisburg
 Stephanie Robinson • Ft. Smith
 Kristina Rose • Harrison
 Jamie Sanders • Siloam Springs
 Sheri Schweer • Hot Springs
 Angela Seay • Bentonville
 Kelli Shelton • Lonoke
 Stephanie Shinabery • Marked Tree

Carrie Smith · Pine Bluff
 Melanie Smith · Miami, OK
 Lindsay Stout · Conway
 Dora Thompson · Little Rock
 Paige Thompson · St. Louis, MO
 Kelly Van Es · Fayetteville
 Penny Wagner · St. Peters, MO
 Kristi Ward · Bentonville



Joanna Weakley · Ft. Smith
 Susan Wright · Fayetteville
 Hollie York · Heber Springs



Supporting a variety of headwear, Carrie Smith, Emily Benton, Sheri Schweer, Emily Corrigan, Pam Baher, Joanna Hundly, Penny Wagner and Heather Meenach enjoy the KD Bad Hair Day Function. [Photo by Kappa Delta]

The Kappa Delta champions, Sheri Schweer, Emily Benton and Ashley Jansma pose as triumphant Razorbacks while Melissa Moody, Stephanie Krause, Lindsey Stout and Lucy Gustavus represent the Tennessee Volunteers. [Photo by Kappa Delta]





Bringing their daggers and their dates, Jena Manning, Penny Wagner and Amy Martin are having a good time at the Kappa Delta function Daggers and Dates. [Photo by Kappa Delta]

Pref night at the Kappa Delta house brought Kim Campbell, Stephanie Krause and Pam Baker together for a quick picture before the parties began. [Photo by Kappa Delta]



Showing off their Kappa Delta sisterhood, Melissa Moody and Heather Meenach are all smiles. [Photo by Kappa Delta]

Babs Abrams · Winchester
 Sarah Arnold · Bentonville
 Emily Ashley · W. Memphis
 Jana Barry · Ft. Smith
 Jillian Barry · Ft. Smith
Missy Bartlett · Hot Springs
 Meredith Battreal · Little Rock
 Ashley Bearden · Little Rock

Amy Beckett · N. Little Rock
 Kayla Bennett · Hot Springs
 Amy Bland · Paragould
 Shannon Boozman · Rogers
 Becca Boschetti · Roland
 Laura Burgess · Norman, OK
 Shannon Butler · Little Rock
 Jenny Campbell · Fayetteville

Stacey Cannady · Corning
 Chandra Capps · Harrison
 Cary Carter · Little Rock
 Jill Carter · N. Little Rock
 Chandra Clements · Conway
 Courtney Cogbill · Texarkana
 Rachael Coleman · Pine Bluff
 Kristen Collier · Forrest City

Liz Cope · Fayetteville
 Kristen Crafton · Corning
 Callie Craig · Shawnee, OK
 Elizabeth Crain · Camden
 Katie Curry · Hot Springs
 Tammy Dallari · Pine Bluff
 Leslie Devereux · Jonesboro
Melissa Duke · Hot Springs

Leah Eckert · Camden
 Christy Ellis · Conway
 Ashley Ethridge · Jonesboro
 Linden Evans · Springdale
 Lindsey Faulkner · Little Rock
 Anne Fimmen · Joplin, MO
Megan Flowers · Ft. Worth, TX
 Rebel Flynn · Charleston

Embry Foltz · Ft. Smith
 Valerie Glover · Mavlern
 Laney Gossett · Malvern
 Leslie Griffin · El Dorado
 Kallea Gross · Tulsa, OK
 Stephanie Guenther · Springdale
 Joi Gwin · N. Little Rock
 Jennifer Hall · Fayetteville

Wendy Hargis · Hope
 Natalie Haydon · Little Rock
 Blair Hendrickson · Conway
 Bliss Hendrickson · Conway
Kathy Henry · Little Rock
 Leslie Herlocker · N. Little Rock
Heather Holt · Fayetteville
 Brooke Howard · Walnut Ridge

Amanda Hurn · Joplin, MO
 Amy Hutcheson · N. Little Rock
 Jennifer Ives · Wheatley
 Virginia Jackson · Fayetteville
 Kelly Jacobs · Little Rock
 Brandy Jones · Fayetteville
 Elizabeth Jones · Dallas, TX
 Laura Ashley Jones · White Hall

Megan Kelly · Pine Bluff
 Ginny King · N. Little Rock
Elizabeth Lackey · Little Rock
 Stephanie Lackey · Little Rock
 Amy LaFrance · Pine Bluff
 Kim Lane · Little Rock
 Brooke Langford · Fordyce
 Felecia Larue · Russellville



Kappa Kappa Gamma

From dressing up to dressing comfortably, Kappa Kappa Gamma women enjoyed their functions.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters kept up the tradition of formals. Many of the Kappa women had a particular favorite, like freshman Ginny King.

"My favorite function was the Date Dash because it was a kind of spur-of-the-moment thing. It was around eleven o'clock at night that a group of us decided to go. It was great because it was just us Kappas," King said.

Other Kappas could not make their mind up when it came to choosing a favorite function.

"The Kappa Winter Formal was great because we got to dress up. It's one of the only functions where you really have to get dressed up to go. Me, around eight of my pledge sisters and our dates went together," sophomore Carol Cashion Meyer said. "The Tradition with the Pi Beta Phis was also really fun because it was at the Powerhouse. It was in the springtime, and we were all out on the patio. The band that played was really good, too."

Holiday parties, like Kappa Kissmas during the holidays, were often the first pick for some Kappas.

"I enjoyed Kappa Kissmas at the Butcher Block. We got to cook our own steaks and listen to a band," freshman Rebel Flynn said. "I also liked the Kappa Krush. Every girl had to invite at least two guys. The only girls were Kappas, and there were lots of guys. I thought it was a pretty good ratio."

• Jennifer Cannon



Pref night gave members Molly Bunford, Tiffany Shirey and Meredith Martin the chance to reminisce about their Rush experiences. [Photo by Kappa Kappa Gamma]

In front of the Kappa house, Amy McDonnell, Elizabeth Lacky and Meredith Martin show off their Kappa pride. [Photo by Kappa Kappa Gamma]



Annabel Lee · Hot Springs
 Sara Leonard · Little Rock
Elizabeth Lilly · Little Rock
 Amie Marshall · Little Rock
Meredith Martin · Little Rock
 Malinda Mayo · Bentonville
 Nicole McAdams · Little Rock
 Melanie McCain · W. Memphis

Mallery McClure · Malvern
 Amanda McCoy · Texarkana, TX
Amy McDonnell · Fayetteville
 Erin Medley · Harrison
 Carol Cashion Meyer · Eudora
 Amy Moore · Russellville
 Elizabeth Morris · Fayetteville
Robyn Morrison · Rogers

Mary Lynn Mullen · Walnut Ridge
 Meredith Myers · Russellville
 Ginny Nissen · Shreveport, LA
 Lacey Nix · Jonesboro
 Ellen Norris · Pine Bluff
 Jennifer Paff · N. Little Rock
 Emmye Partin · Mena
 Allison Perdue · Little Rock

Becky Phillips · Ft. Smith
 Michelle Pierce · Ft. Smith
 Courtney Pilkinton · Hope
 Ginny Pleasants · Lepanto
 Beth Pleasants · Lepanto
 Courtney Pohlman · Memphis, TN
 Mary-Marsha Porter · Conway
 Kristin Raney · Searcy

Haley Reed · Marianna
Amy Rees · Little Rock
 Lauri Rees · Little Rock
 Robin Reeves · Harrison
 Shannon Remke · Little Rock
 Erika Revard · Bentonville
 Sarah Yancey Reynolds · Fayetteville
 Kimberly Robards · Gretina, NE

Rachel Robinson · Little Rock
 Ashley Rusher · Harrison
 Mary Jane Ryan · Overland Park, KS
 Melody Saenz · Little Rock
Elizabeth Salyer · Edmond, OK
 Sarah Sanders · Fayetteville
 Sarah Schwab · Fayetteville
 Jill Self · Ft. Smith

Julie Sessions · Dumas
Amiee Sevadjian · Dallas, TX
 Tiffany Shirey · Little Rock
 Jessica Short · Salem
 Kendall Simon · N. Little Rock
 Christin Smith · Springdale
 Nikki Smith · Little Rock
 Sarah Beth Smith · Pine Bluff

Laura Spencer · N. Little Rock
Anne Stevenson · Mena
 Amber Swindell · Morrilton
 Cari Tanneberger · Fayetteville
 Rebecca Teeter · Little Rock
 Melanie Thomas · Little Rock
 Tennille Tinsley · Harrison
 Molly Twist · Rogers

Vicki Vasser · Prescott
 Allison Wallace · Ft. Smith
 Erin Wheatley · Magnolia
 Whitney Williams · Fayetteville
 Jenny Williamson · Fayetteville
 Amberlyn Wilson · Hope
Sally Wilson · Fayetteville
 Haden Wimpy · Harrisburg





Bundling up, Lacey Nix and Mary Jane Ryan huddle for warmth as the first flakes of snow start to fall. [Photo by Kappa Kappa Gamma]

Bid Day was an exciting event for Laurie Rees, Leslie Herlocker, Sara Leonard, Christen Smith and Rachel Robinson on the Kappa Kappa Gamma lawn. [Photo by Kappa Kappa Gamma]



In the middle of two-stepping, Sara Arnold, Molly Twist, Elizabeth Morris, Linden Evans, Haley Reed, Shannon Boozeman and Whitney Williamstake a break from the Two-Steppin' and Neckin' function. [Photo by Kappa Kappa Gamma]



Courtney Wyatt · Paragould
Melissa Wyman · Joplin, MO





Cheering loudly during Greek Weekend, members of Zeta Tau Alpha welcome seniors from high schools in Arkansas and surrounding states. All sororities prepared for Greek Weekend months in advance. The weekend gave seniors the opportunity to preview Greek life before going through Rush in the fall. [Photo by Zeta Tau Alpha]

Future freshmen and some upperclassmen eagerly await their visits with members of Kappa Kappa Gamma as they approach the doorway. Seniors were given a chance to ask members in all the houses different questions pertaining to greek life. [Photo by Damon Armitage]



High school seniors participating in Greek Weekend anxiously await their visit to the Delta Delta Delta house. Seniors visited all of the sororities during the two-day weekend, and they saw a variety of skits and learned a lot about Greek life. [Photo by Damon Armitage]





SUPPORTING THE SYSTEM

• Blair Luper

Although it's not uncommon to see a prospective high school student touring campus, it does seem odd to see more than 300 high school girls all arriving on one day. This may seem highly unlikely, but it does happen once a year.

It's Greek Weekend. This weekend, which took place March 1-3, was a time of pride and recruitment for not only the Greek system, but for the University as well.

During Greek Weekend, all female high school students who had applied to the University were invited to come to the campus and tour the sorority houses.

By showing all that Greek life has to offer, the sororities were able to ensure that their Fall Formal Rush numbers would remain high, and they also had the chance to convince girls to attend the University.

"I think Greek Weekend is important because it gives prospective students a better idea about what Greek life and the University has to offer," said Alison Herring, Alpha Delta Pi member, "and it also clears up misconceptions that girls may have about sororities and fraternities."

Because sororities represent the entire University during this weekend, it is important that everything looks its best.

Sororities usually put on a skit to give information about Greek life aspects such as academics, community service and social functions. This took a lot of preparation.

"We started practicing in late January about two times a week for a couple of hours each time," said Kara Purdue, Delta Delta Delta member, "and we'd usually practice having conversations with the girls, singing our door song and doing the skit."

An important aspect of Greek Weekend was that no sorority house was allowed to market itself. Every house was working together for the sole purpose of getting girls to go through Rush. For newly initiated members, it was exciting to be on the other side of Rush for the first time.

"I was so excited about Greek Weekend. It was neat to be on the other side and see everyone in my sorority that I knew working together to make the weekend go so successful," said Pi Beta Phi member Katie Powell.

Greek Weekend was a special time not only for high school seniors, but also for the Greek system in general. It was the one time that all sororities were able to come together and support one another in a common goal.

Greek Weekend gave prospective students the chance to view Greek life and the University, as well as strengthen Greek unity on campus.



Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi sisters commit time to functions, volunteering and academics.

Parties, service projects and academics were just a few of the exciting things that happened at the Pi Beta Phi house. With functions ranging from Roomate Runaround and The Great Outdoors to Polyester Formal, there was always something to do.

"My favorite function definitely had to be Polyester Formal with the Kappa Sigmas because we all had so much fun when we dressed up in all the different polyester dresses and leisure suits," freshman Christie Bourns said.

Besides getting together and having fun at functions, the Pi Beta Phis had fun completing their six required hours of community service per semester by performing various service projects, ranging from helping keep neighborhoods clean to visiting the elderly.

"This year we did a lot of different service projects, like cleaning Wilson Park, volunteering and giving blood at blood drives. We also visited the Richardson Center twice a week," Bourns said.

Most importantly, the Pi Beta Phis experienced new friendships and constantly growing sisterhood. After a successful fall formal Rush that brought in 56 new young women, the Pi Beta Phis had a stronger chapter than ever before.

"The bond that we all share and the friendships I've made with my pledge sisters are simply incredible," Bourns said. "I would never change my decision to pledge Pi Beta Phi for anything."

• Blair Luper



Elizabeth Loveless, Ashley Kidd, Kasey Lowe, Greta Goldsby, Laura Cupples, Betsy McKelvey and Allyn Schriver crowd around the Greek Theatre for a group picture. [Photo by Pi Beta Phi]

Ginny Jordan and Heidi Orr at the Pi Beta Phi Big Sis - Little Sis function. Older members were encouraged to show the pledges around and introduce them to campus life. [Photo by Pi Beta Phi]





Amy Armstrong · Eudora
 Ange Ashlock · Branson, MO
 Christie Austin · DeQueen
 Kara Baltz · Fayetteville
 Sarah Barker · Tulsa, OK
 Reagan Barnes · Sherwood
 Becca Bates · Russellville
 Stacy Bauer · Ft. Smith

Amy Berry · Little Rock
Sheri Bewley · Russellville
 Jackie Bolin · Fayetteville
 Becca Bost · Pine Bluff
 Grace Bost · Pine Bluff
 Christy Bourns · Benton
 Bethany Bradley · Little Rock
 Sarah Jane Bradshaw · Wynne

Emily Brand · Highland Village, TX
 Sarah Brewer · Pryor, OK
 Libby Brickell · Jacksonville
 Elizabeth Britton · Midland, TX
 Laura Carnes · Springdale
 Kathryn Caruthers · Little Rock
 Abby Catron · Tulsa, OK
 Keri Chambers · Danville

Nicole Chavez · Little Rock
 Angela Choate · Russellville
 Jamie Cook · Pine Bluff
 Krista Cordon · Little Rock
 Brandi Crandall · Tuckerman
 Trisha Crow · Tillar
 Laura Cupples · Johnson
 Angie Dalton · Lake Village

Lauri Denison · Hot Springs
 Rachel Dickey · Pine Bluff
 Lori Dowd · Texarkana
 Kim Downum · Fayetteville
 Terra Drotar · Fayetteville
 Alicia Elliot · Texarkana, TX
 Leah Beth Faulk · Pine Bluff
 Danielle Fejar · Fayetteville

Kim Fortner · White Hall
 Sarah Gairhan · Trumann
 Ashleigh Gasaway · Tillar
 Carey Gasper · Hot Springs
 Jennifer Gelzine · Little Rock
 Greta Goldsby · Little Rock
 Allison Gore · Newport
Mary Elizabeth Gore · Newport

Jenny Green · Fayetteville
 Roxanne Guess · Des Arc
 Cara Guthrie · Prescott
 Susan Hancock · Fayetteville
 Brooke Hangen · Branson, MO
 Emily Hay · Hot Springs
Beth Henry · Little Rock
 Heather Hensley · Hot Springs

Jamee Hicks · Fayetteville
 Leslie Hicks · Conway
 Acker Hodges · Little Rock
 Lindsey Horn · Pryor, OK
 Rhonda Hoyt · Stuttgart
 Catherine Hubbard · Jonesboro
 Rebecca Hubbell · Little Rock
Jill Huffman · Blytheville

Angie Hutchison · Fayetteville
 Julie Irsch · Searcy
 Katherine James · Benton
 Amy Jarvis · Batesville
 Shannon Johnson · N. Little Rock
 Somer Johnson · Russellville
 Jacque Jones · Houston, TX
 Genny Jordan · Searcy



Sarah Jane Joyner • Conway
 Ashley Keller • Little Rock
 Kilee Kennedy • Paragould
 Ashley Kidd • Little Rock
 Jana Lackie • N. Little Rock
 Sara Larkin • Russellville
 Stephanie Lentz • Fayetteville
 Elizabeth Lewis • Little Rock

Anne Ligon • Marvell
 Kate Lindsey • Helena
 Elizabeth Loveless • Little Rock
 Kyle Loveless • Little Rock
 Kasey Lowe • Jacksonville
 Whitney Marshall • Dallas, TX
 Beth Mathiowetz • Maumelle
 Meredith McCain • West Memphis

Amy McClure • Little Rock
 Betsy McKelvey • Little Rock
 Kristie McKinney • Pine Bluff
 Megan McKinnon • Camden
 Lauren McLaughlan • Dallas, TX
 Emily Metrailler • Little Rock
 Peyton Mills • Texarkana
 Nicole Norris • Maumelle

Gretchen Oliver • Stuttgart
 Carrie Orahoad • Little Rock
 Katy Orender • Frisco, TX
 Heidi Orr • Greenwood
 Katherine Palazzi • Little Rock
Megan Palazzi • Little Rock
 Jennifer Parker • Fayetteville
 Mabyn Patten • Fayetteville

Elaine Peavy • Fayetteville
 Charla Perkins • Carlisle
 Brooke Ponder • Fayetteville
 Katie Powell • Malvern
 Cortney Rakestraw • Siloam Springs
 Allison Reynolds • Sherman, TX
 Tricia Reynolds • Highlands Ranch, CO
Holli Bowe Rice • Little Rock

Karen Robertson • Texarkana, TX
 Ashley Rodgers • Stuttgart
 Tabitha Ruynan • Glenwood
 Allyn Schriver • Little Rock
 Ashley Schwarz • Ft. Smith
 Carey Shurgar • Little Rock
 Leigh Ann Simpson • Huntsville
Amiee Sisk • Wynne

Jennie Stowers • N. Little Rock
 Jennifer Suggs • Rogers
 Megan Taliaferro • Fayetteville
 Mika Tatum • Arkadelphia
 Dawn Taylor • Sherwood
 Laura Ashley Temple • Fayetteville
 Leah Thompson • Little Rock
Stacy Thompson • Marion

Krista Torberson • Champaign, IL
 Tanya Vocque • Poteau, OK
 Kim Waddell • Hot Springs
 Amie Ward • Sherwood
 Courtney Watters • Fayetteville
 Becky Webb • Little Rock
 Amy Weber • Indian Harbor Beach, FL
April Westmoreland • Prescott



Carrie White • Nashville
 Heather White • Hot Springs
 Suzanne Whitmore • De Witt
 Julie Williams • Fayetteville
 Courtney Woodard • Ft. Smith
 Lyndsay Young • Little Rock





Terra Drotar, Kylie Kennedy, Amy Jarvis and Jennie Stowers show off their Hog spirit. [Photo by Pi Beta Phi]

Pi Beta Phis celebrate thier sisterhood on Bid Day. [Photo by Pi Beta Phi]



Nicole Norris and Brooke Hanger take a minute to pose for the camera at an alumni reception during Homecoming Weekend. [Photo by Pi Beta Phi]

Megan Aebi · Ft. Worth, TX
 Jennifer Alford · Jacksonville
 Hope Atkinson · Benton
 Mandy Austin · Magnolia
 Colleen Baker · Little Rock
 Melanie Barnett · Little Rock
 Kristen Bowen · Jonesboro
 Erin Boyle · Shreveport, LA

Melody Brown · Shreveport, LA
 Jody Caldwell · Wynne
 Michelle Carey · McNeil
 Sebre Cheek · W. Memphis
 Beth Claggett · Little Rock
Sarah Coger · Danville
Cortney Conley · Brownville, TX
 Amy Cook · Sherwood

Cortny Crawford · Benton
 Megan Croxdale · Fayetteville
 Courtney Culpepper · Jonesboro
 Allison Cummings · Malvern
 Bethany Cummings · Chesterfield, MO
 Kara Davidson · Tulsa, OK
 Megan Davis · Fayetteville
 Amber Deckard · Heber Springs

Dawn Dildy · Nashville
 Lyndsey Dilks · Gillett
 Ashley Doherty · Tahlequah, OK
 Amy Dowell · Elkins
 Mary Duran · Little Rock
 Liz Durossette · Grove, OK
 Holly Edington · Russellville
 Erica Edwards · Houston, TX

Brandy Endsley · Hot Springs
 Jennifer Ertl · Cahokia, IL
 Shawn Foldsey · Jonesboro
 Ashley Fotioo · Little Rock
 Becca Freeling · Little Rock
 Amanda Fussell · Texarkana
Kristin Gall · Bartlesville, OK
 Leah Gardner · Russellville

Amanda Garrett · Sulphur Springs
 Erika Gilbrech · Fayetteville
Jennifer Glades · Joplin, MO
 Elizabeth Gray · Camden
 Katie Gray · Conway
Julie Griggs · Malvern
 Lori Gunnels · Bryant
 Leslie Gunter · Austin

Josie Hays · N. Little Rock
 Jamie Henderson · Texarkana, TX
 Lacey Herring · Shreveport, LA
 Courtney Hill · Hardy
 Jessica Hilyard · El Dorado
 Kelly Hogan · N. Little Rock
 Lisa Hood · Broken Arrow, OK
 Reagan Horton · Hot Springs

Shauna Iciek · Plainwell, MI
Kristen James · Benton
 Marta Jefferson · Rogers
 Cara Jones · Glenwood
 Holly Jones · Conroe, TX
 Heather Jorgensen · Fayetteville
 Alison Jumper · Conway
 Courtney Keating · Fayetteville

Jennifer Kenner · Blytheville
 Amanda Kelly · Rogers
Heather Kimmey · Van Buren
 Ginger Ledbetter · Ft. Smith
 Katie Lilley · Fayetteville
 Amanda Lipe · Little Rock
 Christi Lund · Fayetteville
 Blair Luper · Fayetteville





Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alphas plunge into sorority sisterhood and involvement head-first.

Zooming through the year, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority kept its members on their toes by holding many events.

After a successful Rush in August, a new pledge class of 53 girls was initiated in early November under a new 10 week pledge program. This left Zetas with a lot of sisterhood activities to do in order to get to know new members in a short amount of time.

"The first couple of months of school we were very busy but also were a lot of fun as we all tried to get to know each other. We went roller skating, went to the house to hang out with the older members, got our big sisters, had Coke dates and, of course, study hall. I've never had so much to do, but I'll never forget that time of my life," freshman Erica Edwards said.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority was very committed to the community, which they showed with more than 900 community service hours, including Race For The Cure. This 3.1 mile marathon is sponsored by the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, Zeta Tau Alpha's philanthropy.

"It was really neat to see my sorority sisters take the time to drive all the way to Little Rock to support such a worthy cause, because helping others and each other is what Greek life should be about," freshman Carol Poole said.

After hours of spending time together, the women of Zeta Tau Alpha developed a sense of sisterhood as strong as their own commitment to the community.

• Jennifer Cannon & Blair Luper



They are the co-champions. Kelly Hogan, Stephanie Thomas, Alison Nickel, Jamie Henderson, Erika Gilbrech, Katie Lilly and Meghan Davis celebrate their co-victory at Sigma Chi Derby Days. [Photo by Zeta Tau Alpha]

Live from Fayetteville! Shauna Iciek takes five from taping U of A Today, a student-run news program, to smile for the camera with Stephanie Thomas. [Photo by Zeta Tau Alpha]

Brook Lynes · Fayetteville
 Ginger Maness · Little Rock
 Merisha Mangrum · Paragould
 Kelly Martin · Hazen
 Kim Martin · Fayetteville
 Trish McGuire · Eureka Springs
 Meghan McNulty · Lexington, KY
 Stacey McRae · Van Buren

Rebecca Medlock · Germantown, TN
Coral Milton · Norphlet
 Keri Moldenhauer · Fayetteville
 Alison Moncrief · Ozark
 Karla Moody · Salem
 Gina Morrison · Springfield, MO
 Jamie Morse · Springdale
 Alison Nickel · Fayetteville

Tabatha Osborne · Bentonville
Judy Owens · Fairfield Bay
Natalie Palasota · Ft. Smith
 Kristie Patterson · Bentonville
 Brittany Phillips · Dallas, TX
 Claire Plafcan · Little Rock
 Carol Poole · Bartlesville, OK
 Angela Pospisil · Cherokee Village

Elise Pullam · Little Rock
 Karen Raycher · Fayetteville
 Jennifer Reed · Little Rock
 Anne Renner · Fayetteville
 Kerri Revell · Hot Springs
Brooke Rigby · Dallas, TX
 Max Ritchey · Germantown, TN
 Jill Ritchie · Little Rock

Jennie Robillo · Cordova, TN
 Amanda Rochelle · Little Rock
 Allison Ross · Arkadelphia
 April Rushing · Harrisburg
 Brittin Russell · West Fork
 Karen Sanders · Ashdown
 Tiffany Schmidt · Little Rock
 Robin Scott · Little Rock

Jo Jo Secuban · Little Rock
 Joy Secuban · Little Rock
 Jenny Smith · Fayetteville
 Layne Smith · Fayetteville
Michelle Smith · Benton
 Adrienne Snider · Carlisle
 Amanda Springfield · Bentonville
 Stephanie Steidley · Sugar Land, TX

Penny Stewart · Pine Bluff
 Andrea Sturgis · Little Rock
 Pleasant Sturgis · Little Rock
 Megan Thomas · Pryor, OK
 Stephanie Thomas · Little Rock
 Kellie Thompson · Van Buren
 Kerrie Thompson · Van Buren
 Whitney Tucker · Little Rock

Melanie Umberson · Fayetteville
 Kelly Walker · Little Rock
 Katie Warren · Green Forrest
Allyson Weiss · Fayetteville
 Christy Whillock · Clinton
Kamron Wilber · Gravette
 Jessica Williams · Muskogee, OK
Melissa Williams · Little Rock



Brooke Wilson · Little Rock
 Sarah Wilson · Fayetteville
 Brandy Young · N. Little Rock





Working hard at Redeye, Zeta members JoJo Secuban, Stephanie Thomas and Erica Edwards take a break. Many students volunteered their time to help with Redeye, an all-University event held every spring. [Photo by Zeta Tau Alpha]

A new home! The 1996 Zeta pledge class crowd together on the front steps of their new home on Bid Day. [Photo by Zeta Tau Alpha]



Zetas and their friends gather together for a moment at Race for the Cure. The race benefited the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, which is the philanthropy of Zeta Tau Alpha. [Photo by Zeta Tau Alpha]



CANDY FOR THE KIDS

• Gayle Parker

On Halloween, a passerby could see several Power Rangers of various colors and an abundance of Barbies walking along the streets of campus.

Sororities have participated in Trick-or-Treat Sorority Row for many years. This year, however, the fraternities joined in as well.

"This is my favorite time of year," Zeta Tau Alpha member Lori Gunnels said. "I love to see the different costumes the kids dress up in."

The event was sponsored by the New Greek Council, and it involved a decorating competition between the houses.

The judging was based on the creativity of their outside decorations and how well the house was prepared for trick-or-treaters. The members passing out the candy were required to dress in costume.

"I got to dress up as Minnie Mouse last year, and it was great to see the kids faces when I answered the door," Alpha Delta Pi member Amy Ables, a senior, said. "I am glad that the fraternities have gotten involved, too. This event really promoted Greek unity across the campus and the community."

Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Sigma won the contest, and both houses received a free pizza dinner as their prize.

Trick-or-treating occurred between 6 and 9 p.m., on Halloween night, and the entire Fayetteville community was encouraged to attend. Advertisements on radio stations and in local newspapers helped to spread the word.

The children seemed to enjoy the disguised members, and the parents enjoyed the safety of the event.

"Knowing that we can safely walk from house to house and the members are expecting us and will politely greet us eases my mind," one parent said.

According to Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council, Trick-or-Treat Sorority Row will be known as All Greek Trick-or-Treat.

"Passing out candy gave me the opportunity to see the importance of this event," Lambda Chi Alpha member Matt Kincaid said. "The kids were the purpose, and it was obvious that they benefited from it."

Members of Kappa Alpha Order prepare their house for the trick-or-treaters. This was the first year for All Greek Trick-or-Treat. In years past, just the sororities participated. [Photo by Kappa Alpha Order]





Holly Bradley gives away candy while Claire Hankinson visits with a little goblin at the Chi Omega house. All Greek Trick-or-Treat provided a safe alternative for parents who wanted to take their children out. [Photo by Gerald Croson]

Patiently standing in line, children wait their turn for freshman Megan Rapp to give them candy at the Alpha Delta Pi house. ADPi won the house decoration contest along with Kappa Sigma. [Photo by Gerald Croson]

Kappa Deltas are decked out in their costumes waiting to give away candy to area children. By including the fraternities, All Greek Trick-or-Treat not only helped out area families in providing a place for their children to trick-or-treat, it also helped promote Greek unity on campus. [Photo by Kappa Delta]



A lpha Gamma Rho

Scholarship and unity are stressed among members of Alpha Gamma Rho.

fraternity with no formal rush? Is there one? Yes, and that fraternity was Alpha Gamma Rho.

"Since our house is mostly guys with an agriculture background or major, we don't go through formal Rush. Most of the kids we recruit are from the farm. They can't go through Rush because they have to stay there and work on the farms, so we go through a type of summer rush," Noble Ruler Clint Hutcheson said.

Although the Senior Activities Center was their main philanthropy, Alpha Gamma Rho did not stop there to help the community.

"We did food drives and a 3K run to raise money. Everybody joined in when we did the community service projects. It brought people closer together," junior Tim Missey said.

Scholastic achievement was important to Alpha Gamma Rho. They made sure each member could hold his own in the classroom.

"I was in charge of both standards and scholarship. I kept track of the rules and enforced them, was chair of the fines committee, conducted study hall for freshmen and students with lower grades and promoted scholarship," Vice Noble Ruler of Scholarship Terry Griffin said. "People were mad at me for a while for enforcing rules, but they started to understand I was just doing the job I had been elected for."

• Jennifer Cannon



Members Joe Ferguson, Sam McCain, Clint Hutcheson, Clint Davis and Derek Kildrow show their sense of brotherhood for one another. Members go through a brotherhood program designed to take advantage of the new members' leadership skills. [Photo by Alpha Gamma Rho]

Kevin Rossi is presented an award for outstanding achievement. Alpha Gamma Rho has won many awards for scholastic achievement, including the Chancellor's Award. [Photo by Alpha Gamma Rho]





Buck Boger · Fayetteville
Chris Boger · Springdale
Clint Davis · Checotah, OK
James Dodds · De Queen
Joe Ferguson · Fayetteville
Cody Flynn · Charleston
Steven Fultz · Green Forest
Richard Gage · Foreman

Matt Garrett · Paragould
Tim Gartman · Redfield
Jay Gentry · Lake Village
Jamie Golden · Strafford, MO
Terry Griffin · Paragould
Jeffery Hall · Sheridan
Jeff Hamilton · Cabot
Clint Hutcheson · Benton

Jerick Hutchinson · Fayetteville
Clint Johnson · Fayetteville
Derek Kildrow · Pocahontas
Chris King · Colcord, OK
Matt Kirkpatrick · Hope
Wes Kirkpatrick · Hope
Brian Lambert · Fayetteville
Trey Lavoice · Fayetteville

Gary Mathis · Fayetteville
Sam McCain · Mulberry
· Charleston
Tim Missey · Hope
Allan Pearce · Stamps
Jeff Priebe · Mountain Home
Scott Renfro · Conway
Ken Rossi · Center Ridge

Daniel Settlege · Huntsville
Benjamin Seymore · Parthenon
Jason Simon · Conway
Matt Simon · Conway
Jason Sisemore · Fayetteville
Trey Talley · Gurdon
Byron Usrey · Alpena
Joe Washburn · Pocahontas

Edward Yancey · Saint Joe



The men of Alpha Gamma Rho gather on their front porch for a group shot. AGR offers regional career seminars for undergraduates, internships through alumni contacts, job networking and alumni associations with informative agricultural programming. [Photo by Alpha Gamma Rho]



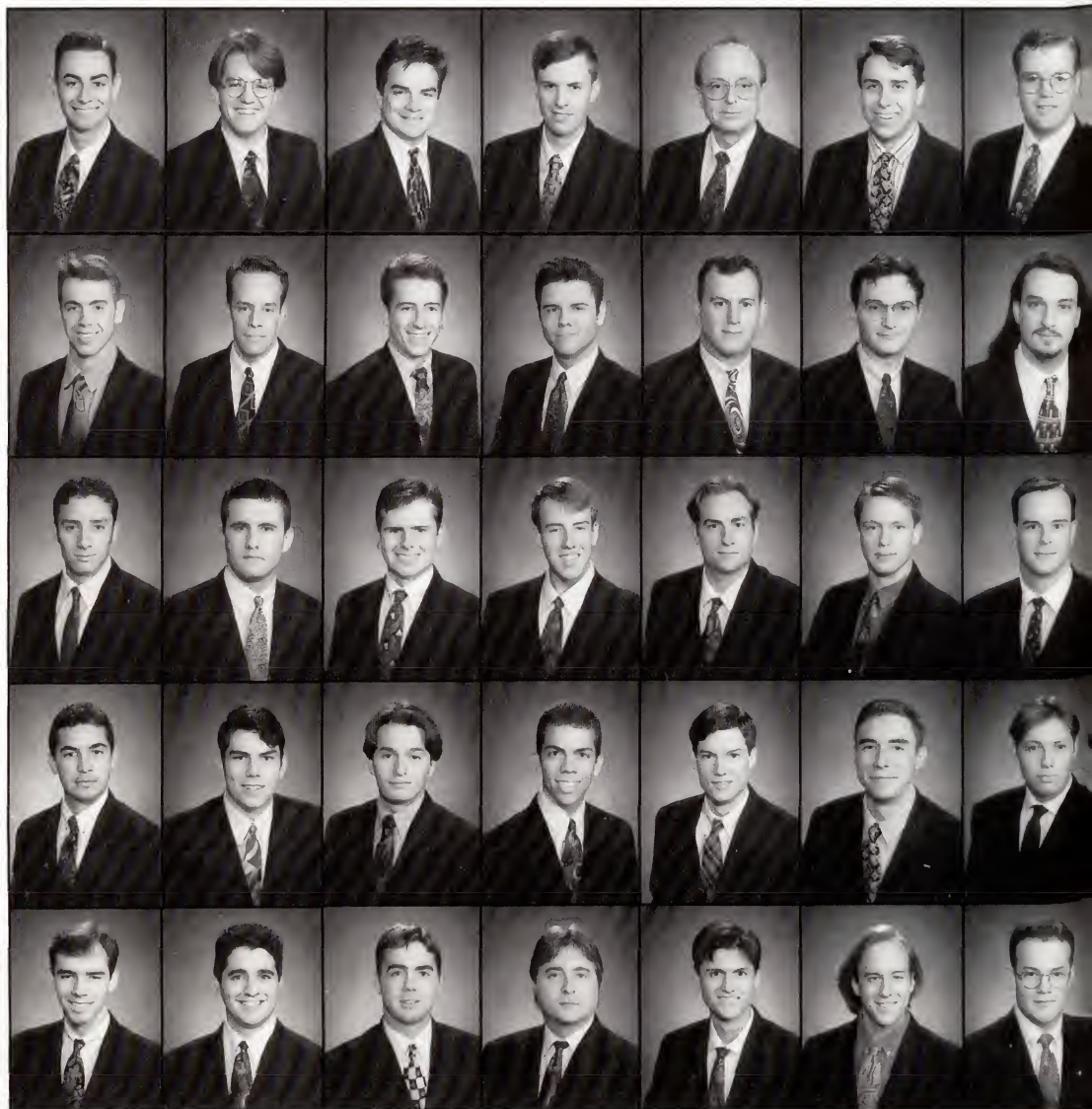
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 Gus Dobbs III · Roland

Chad Fellers · Sheridan
 Chris Foster · Louisville, KY
 Chase Harding · Russellville
Brian Hayden · Fayetteville
 David Higgins · Yellville
 Shawn Hudson · Fayetteville
 Randall Joiner · Atlanta, GA
 John Klodt · Sherwood

Chris Lebendig · Norristown, PA
 Brad Linnell · Springfield, MO
 James Luck · Jonesboro
 David McClellan · Springdale
 Frank McIlwain · Russellville
Shaun McKay · Beebe
 C. Darren McKinney · Mulberry
 Matthew Montgomery · Ft. Smith

Hector Ortega · Panama
 Matthew Osborn · Little Rock
 Tony Overstreet · Arkadelphia
 Matthew Patterson · Siloam Springs
 Kevin Ramey · Russellville
 Donald Row · Fayetteville
 Randon Russell · Ft. Smith
 Michael Schemerhorn · Rogers

John Stanton · Lowell
 Dominic Swanfeld · Swedesboro, NJ
 Jason Trout · Prairie Grove
 Kevin Urban · Fayetteville
 Ricardo Vallarino · Fayetteville
 Brad Vester · Stuttgart
 Scott Villines · Spiro, OK
 Michael Wenzinger · Rogers



John White · Eureka Springs
 Michael White · Russellville
 Chris Wilson · Sherwood



Dressed for success, the Alpha Mu chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda pose with their charter the day they were reinstated. [Photo by Alpha Kappa Lambda]





Alpha Kappa Lambda

After ten years of nonexistence, Alpha Kappa Lambda is reinstated.

Alpha Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda was removed from campus for financial reasons in 1985. Ten years later, they came back.

AKL was established at the University in 1964. The fraternity has enlisted members such as Randall Tyson and former Arkansas governor Orval Faubus.

The quality that most of the members seemed to like best was that it was the only non-secretive social fraternity on campus.

"If people are a little 'iffy' about the Greek system, they get excited when they hear about us," AKL rush chairman Dominic Swanfield said. "A lot of our guys aren't your typical fraternity guys."

"We're looking for outgoing students who are creative, involved and have good heads on their shoulders," member Kevin Ramey said.

"I've been with the fraternity for two years now. For me it was a chance to start something new," Risk-Management Chairman John Klodt said.

Klodt believed there was a division between Greek and non-Greek students and that the idea of division is something the members of AKL are attempting to avoid.

The five ideals the fraternity strived for were leadership, scholarship, loyalty, self-support and Judeo-Christian principles.

"We're all diverse in our own unique ways, but we all stand for the same thing," Ramey said.

"In the future, we would like to work with the administration and other Greeks or any other organization wanting help from us," Klodt said.

• Keith Lindley



As they enjoy their Re-Chartering Ceremony, several AKL men decide to have a little fun for the camera. The ceremony was held January 27. [Photo by Alpha Kappa Lambda]



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lpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha achieves good community rapport through their support of various causes.

Attempting to better themselves and the community as well, members of Alpha Phi Alpha dedicated many hours to the participants of Special Olympics.

"We love the Special Olympics. We help with one each semester and help them with basketball, track and field. We love helping the kids, and they love us because of our participation with them," treasurer Cedric Jordan said. "It makes me sit back and look at all the things we take for granted. It makes me see what all God has blessed me with."

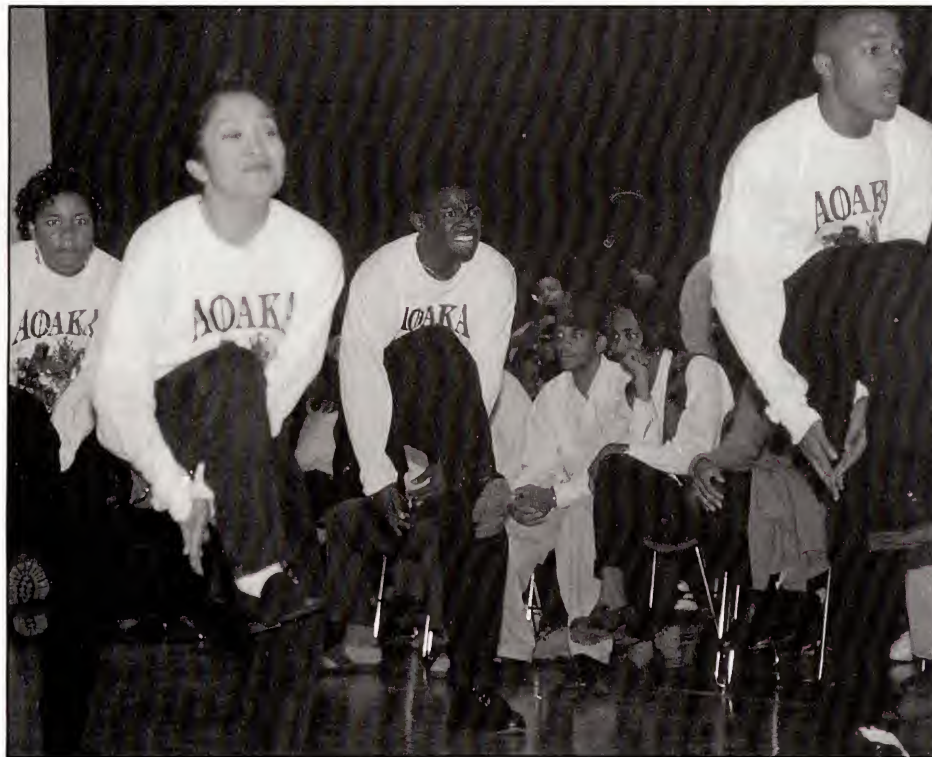
For some members, the Special Olympics meant understanding what it was like to give all they could.

"I get a really great feeling when I see the look on those kids' faces. It's a feeling money can't buy. Participating with these kids has given me a true meaning of the word service," junior Shontarius Aikens said.

Freshman Kevin Bass saw the Alpha Phi Alpha participation a positive thing for both the kids and the fraternity.

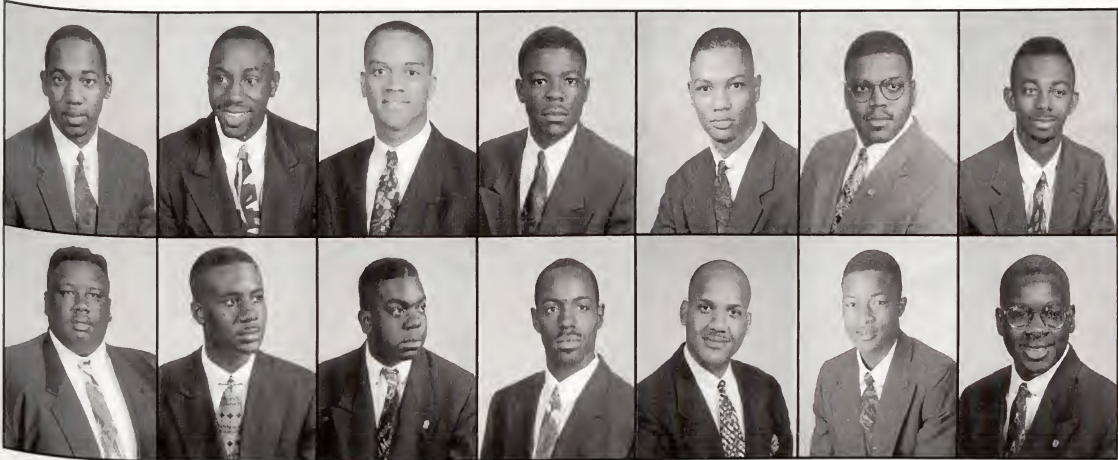
"We try to do everything we can for good causes. We like to help the community. It's a positive move forward. We, the fraternity as a whole, gained a good feeling from helping with such special kids," Bass said. "It reflects what we stand for."

• Jennifer Cannon



Performing for their peers, Alpha Phi Alpha members Chamley Conway and Branako Primm share the floor with members of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority during the step show. Each year members of Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Kappa Alpha show off their talent and hard work at the step show.
[Photo by Adrai White]





Shontarius Aikens · State University
 Kevin Bass · Pine Bluff
 Derrick Cohens · N. Little Rock
Derrick Collins · Fayetteville
 Charnley Conway · Little Rock
Rodney Eason · Arkadelphia
Rodney Goodwin · Fayetteville
 Milton Holden · Lonoke

Byron Jenkins · Fayetteville
 Cedric Jordan · Tillar
Shawn Lawson · Malvern
 William Loudon · Fayetteville
 Arthell Moore III · Little Rock
Mark Murray · Fayetteville
 Branako Primm · Malvern
Terry Stroud · Winchester



Kevin Thomas · Hammond, LA
 Frederick Thrower · Little Rock
 Daniel Waite · Fayetteville



After the step show, Alpha Phi Alpha members Arthell Moore and Alton Nichols strike a pose with the sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. [Photo by Adrai White]

Alpha Phi Alpha member Milton Holden escorts Shanik Woods at the Miss Black and Gold Scholarship Pageant. The contest is sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity each December. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]

GOING FOR THE GOLD

• Angela Wilson

"The ladies showed poise, intelligence, and hard work to make the Miss Black and Gold Pageant a success," member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity Milton Holden said. "Our main goal was for all the contestants to have a good time and just enjoy themselves."

The nine contestants entered in the 1995 Miss Black and Gold Pageant, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, helped make it a big success. Close to 100 people attended the pageant.

The contestants prepared for the pageant for two weeks before they actually went on stage. Each contestant was required to sell ads to finance the pageant, and they were also interviewed by the judges.

The interview was the most important part of the competition and was scored higher than the other categories. During the competition, the contestants were judged in the categories of swimsuit, evening gowns and congeniality. In the evening gown competition, each woman was escorted by a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

The final category of congeniality was judged solely by the contestants. In order to select Ms. Congeniality, each contestant votes on the person whom they feel is the nicest, most helpful and caring while they are preparing for the pageant.

Comenechi Noble was crowned Miss Black & Gold 1995. First runner-up was Kendra White, and second runner-up was Shaunte Williams. Comenechi Noble was awarded a \$300 scholarship. She sold the most ads out of all the contestants in the pageant, and she was selected Ms. Congeniality by her fellow contestants. Although Noble won the pageant, she still had a few doubts about winning.

"There was a lot of competition and I saw a lot of things I could've changed. It was just a blessing to win," Noble said.

As the winner of the 1995 Miss Black & Gold pageant, Noble became the delegate to represent the University in the state Miss Black & Gold pageant held at Philander Smith College in Little Rock, Ark. The winner of this pageant would go on to the regional pageant held in Austin, Texas. Noble advanced to the state pageant where she won runner-up.

"The pageant was great!" Noble said. "I believe the state pageant should be even more exciting next year because it will be held here on campus."

This year's pageant was unique because five of the nine contestants were freshmen. These freshmen heard about the pageant and felt it would help them to become more involved on campus. As a result, two out of the three winners were freshmen, Comenechi Noble and Shaunte Williams. Also, the three winners from the pageant were from Little Rock.

"It was wild that all three of us were from Little Rock, we all knew each other, and we were all inspirational singers," Shaunte Williams said. "We were also numbers six, seven and eight in the pageant."

As one of the most well-respected fraternities on campus, Alpha Phi Alpha has given many young students an opportunity to get involved.

"They will be hosting the next state competition, and this will be a good opportunity for even more students to become involved in the pageant," Noble said.





Miss Black and Gold, freshman Comenechi Noble is crowned at the December 2, 1995, pageant. The annual pageant was sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Noble advanced to the state pageant in Little Rock, Ark. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]

Singing her heart out, Kendra White performs a song in the talent portion of the Miss Black and Gold Pageant. White took first runner-up to Comenechi Noble in this year's pageant. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]

Contestant number five, Angela Mingo, stands proudly with her roses during the evening gown competition. Aside from the usual areas of judging, the women in the 1995 Miss Black and Gold Pageant were required to sell ads to finance the pageant. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]



Kappa Alpha Order

In the spirit of tradition, Kappa Alpha fraternity remembers history through functions.

Kicking off the spring semester, festivities exploded as members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity attended the first party of the new year. Old South, a party held by Kappa Alpha during Row Week, kept alive the tradition of Southern hospitality and the politeness of the Southern gentleman.

"Old South was my favorite party of the year. We always try to remember how Southern gentlemen acted by being polite like they were. The party was fun because many of the alumni came back and many high school seniors who planned on pledging in the fall came to the party. It gave us a chance to unwind and get to know new and old members," sophomore Chris McCarty said.

Keeping Southern hospitality alive was a value passed down each year that became a celebrated theme incorporated in several Kappa Alpha activities. One such celebration was held in January as a remembrance of General Robert E. Lee's birthday.

"Convivium is held annually to celebrate Lee's birthday. This year we went to Branson, MO, and rented out Big Cedar Lodge. We had a guest speaker, and the band Lucious Spiller played. We stayed there the whole weekend," senior Lance Price said.

Throughout the year, Kappa Alpha celebrated their heritage. Even though the times had changed for Kappa Alpha members, the continuing traditions of the South were never lost.

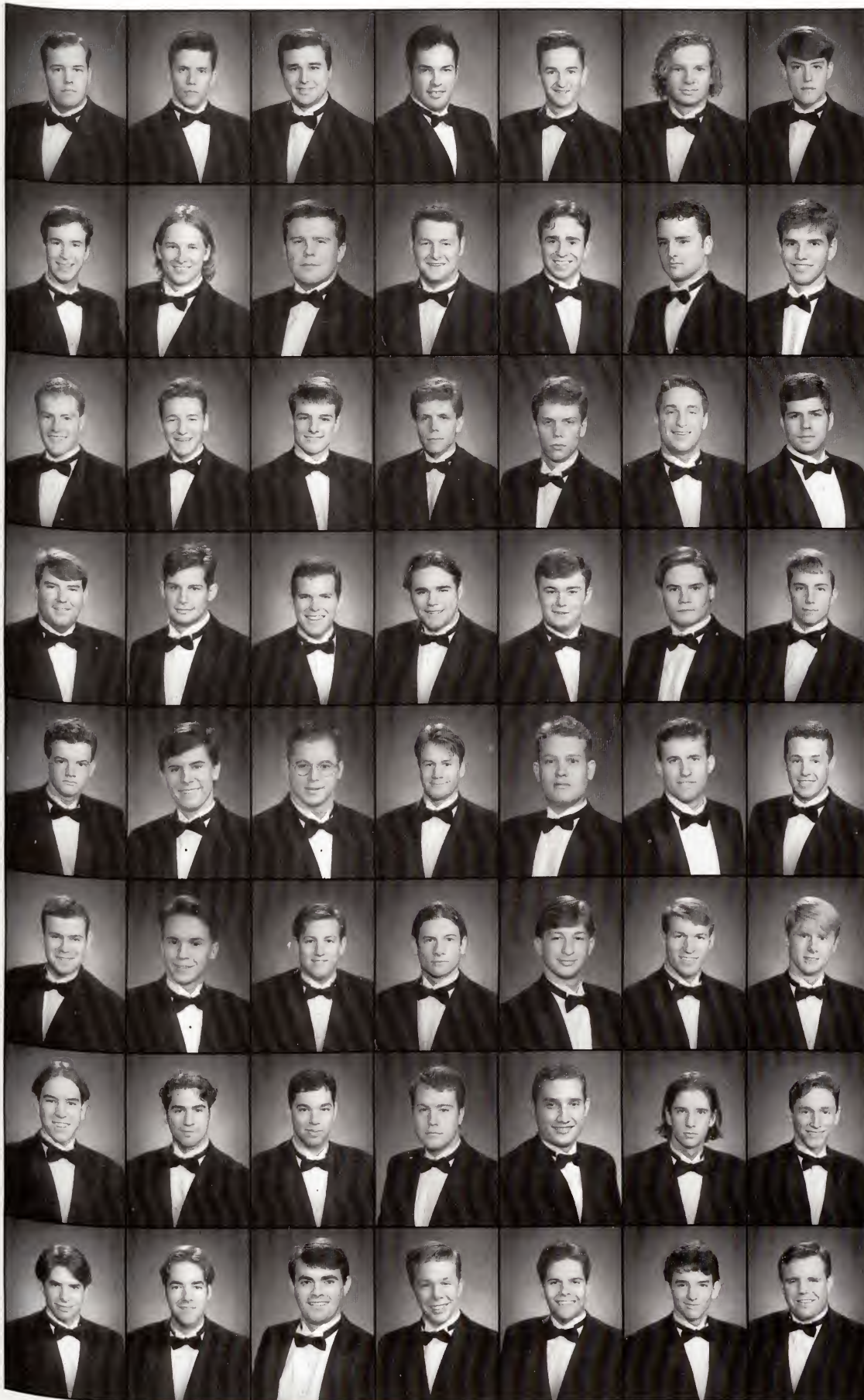
• April Andrews



Old Charter is a favorite for this bunch. Kappa Alpha Order held its annual "Old Charter" function during Homecoming Weekend. [Photo by Kappa Alpha Order]

Rock climbing left Cody Jones, Rusty Short, Todd Johnson, Tom Davenport, Jimmy Salzer, Scott Prescott and John Clagett at the top. KAs enjoyed taking weekend trips together. [Photo by Kappa Alpha Order]





Eric Adamson · Fayetteville
 Noah Bass · Gravelly
 Seth Bergers · Alexander
Matt Bourdreaux · Fayetteville
 Brad Borchert · Little Rock
 S. Warren Brandon · Searcy
 Ricky Busse · Siloam Springs
 Chad Carpenter · Springdale

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 John Clugeti · Fayetteville
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Justin Deckard · Fayetteville
 Tom Dowd · Newton Square, PA

Stephen Eanes · Fayetteville
 Jason England · Springdale
 James Fontana · Carrollton, TX
 W. Tyler Fowlkes · Mountain View
 Matt Garrett · Little Rock
 Scott Garrett · Little Rock
Jesse Gibson · Lead Hill
David Glover · Fayetteville

Jason Goodnight · Crossett
Clay Guthrie · Hamburg
 Scott Hall · Branson, MO
J.J. Hickey · Little Rock
 Bill Horton · Van Buren
 Stephen Hoskyn · Stuttgart
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 Todd Johnson · Benton

Cody Jones · Fayetteville
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Russ Linskey · Hot Springs
 Rob Low · Springfield, MO
Matt Maranzana · Saint Louis, MO
Scott McAdory · Benton
Patrick McAlpine · Little Rock
 Chris McCarty · Stuttgart

Rowland McKinney · El Dorado
David Means · Little Rock
 Justin Meins · Stuttgart
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 Chad Owens · Hot Springs
 Jason Palculiet · Fayetteville
 Scott Prescott · N. Little Rock
 Jason Price · Springdale

Lance Price · Springdale
 Pat Quigney · Plano, TX
 Jim Salzer · Jonesboro
Steven Sanders · Ashdown
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Jason Wiswall · Fayetteville
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Kappa Sigma

Between studying and showing their school spirit, Kappa Sigmas found time to win awards.

Knocking off the competition has become an idea the Kappa Sigmas have gotten used to. Order of Omega awarded one fraternity with the Award of Excellence, Kappa Sigma has been the recipient of this award four years in a row.

"It's a great honor to win this award because it took a lot of cooperation from the whole fraternity. There was a list of requirements we had to fulfill including community service, alumni relations and university relations, and we were the only fraternity who met all of the requirements for the award," president Robbie Tiffée said.

It has been said that winning could become habit-forming. Kappa Sigmas also came home as the winners of the overall intramural trophy.

"Each year a trophy is awarded to the winner of intramurals. Points were given to the team who won each individual contest, and whoever won the most contests won the trophy. This year it was us," freshman Derrick Gibson said.

Participation of members was not only necessary to become winners, but it was also needed in celebration. Planning all year long and decorating for two straight weeks was just some of the work the Kappa Sigmas put forth to get ready for Row Week. Bacchanalian, a four day event, was a time for work and play.

"We've had Bacchanalian every year for the past 30 years. We wanted it to be the best party so we planned all year for it. We turned the back lot into a waterfall, and then we built a huge stage. We had six different bands perform," freshman Riley Shearin said. "It is also a kind of stress reliever because we've had to study so hard up till this point. It was worth it because the party was fun since it lasted so long and everyone was acting so crazy."

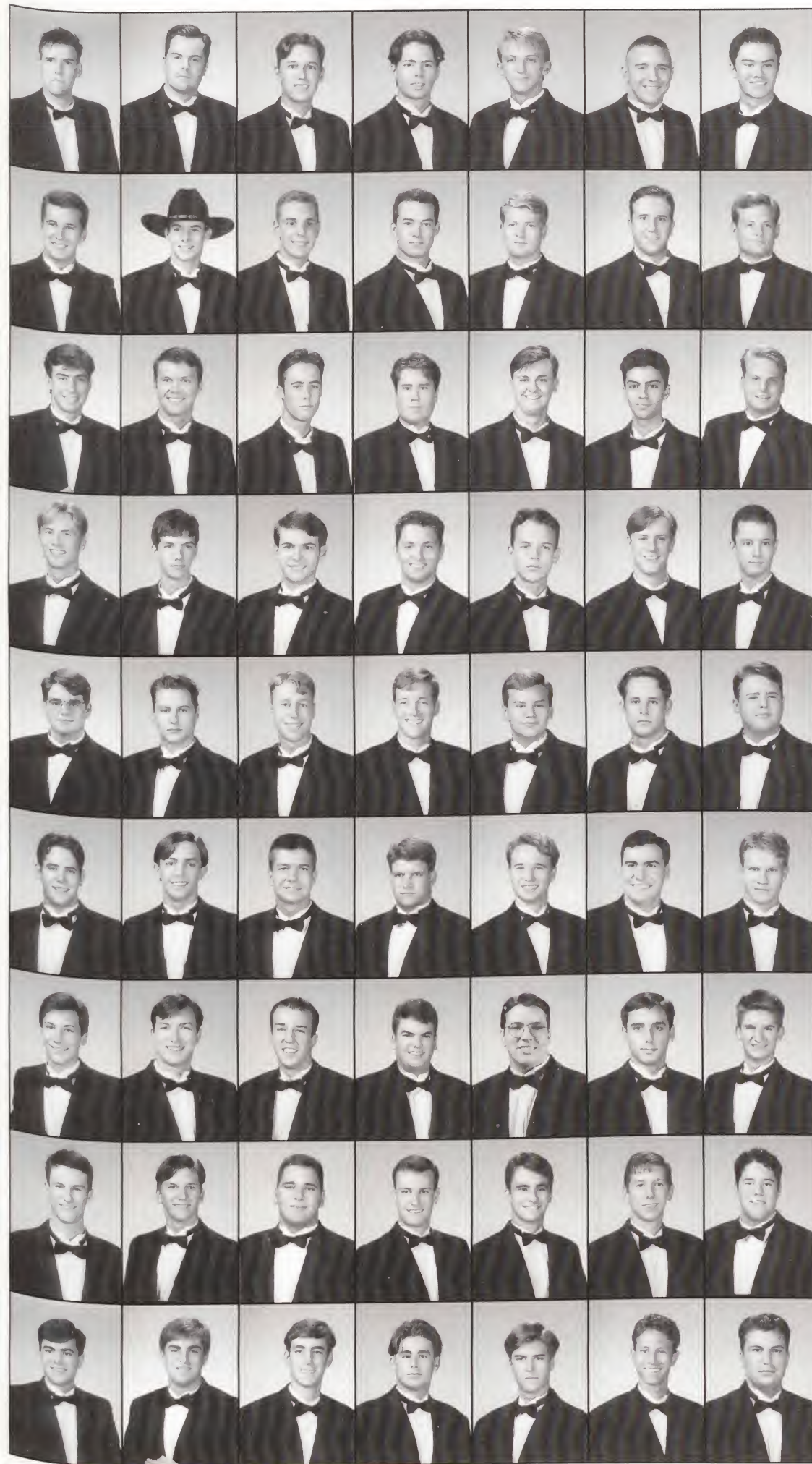
Teamwork and participation have not only helped the Kappa Sigmas rise to the top as winners, but have also helped the fraternity celebrate. By displaying unity, the Kappa Sigmas have set a standard for a continuing spirit of winning.

April Andrews



Wanting it all for Christmas, Brent Parker, Charlie Emeterio and Aaron Baldwin enjoy themselves at a function put on by Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Delta Delta. [Photo by Kappa Sigma]





Doug Allen • Gillett
Jeff Ardemagni • Ft. Smith
Daniel Baker • Texarkana, TX
 Aaron Baldwin • Springdale
 Alex Baldwin • N. Little Rock
 Steve Bauer • Mountain Home
James Beck II • Bethalto, IL
 Rhett Bedwell • Bentonville

Kevin Benson • Fayetteville
 Kirk Billingsley • Forrest City
Brennan Bosley • Benton
 Thomas Brandtonies, Jr. • Overland Park, KS
Jonathan Burleigh • Joplin, MO
 Aaron Burley • Little Rock
Sean Burke • Danville, CA
 Bryan Burns • Warren

Keith Byrd • Forrest City
 Clay Campbell • Coppell, TX
Mac Campbell • Harrison
 Tripp Chandler • Fayetteville
Bo Chaney • Benton
 Jason Cockrum • Pt. Lookout, MO
 Jonathan Conklin • Western Grove
Dustin Colebank • Fayetteville

Jeremy Collins • Clarksville
 Nick Collins • Clarksville
 R. L. Condra • De Witt
John Council • Benton
Robert Cullen • Ft. Smith
 Charles Davis • Fayetteville
 Jeff Dehnardt • Fayetteville
 Justin Delille • Bella Vista

Tommy Donoho • Fayetteville
 Bently Dorman • W. Memphis
 Cameron Dorsey • Shreveport, LA
Brien Douglas • Ashdown
 Joe Douglas • Ashdown
 Brian Dunham • Fayetteville
Ronnie Eason • Clarksville
William Eggart • Little Rock

Miles Eggart • Little Rock
 Charlie Emeterio • Siloam Springs
 Blake Evans • Decatur
 Andrew Farwell • Green Castle, MO
 Nic Farris • Tulsa, OK
Jake Fast • Harrison
 Sheamus Feeley • Fayetteville
 Jason Ferguson • Huntington

Drew Finkbeiner • Conway
 Thomas Finley • Conway
 David Fisher • Danville
 Jeff Forgey • Rogers
 Stephen Foster • Wilmot
Marc French • N. Little Rock
 Jonathan Gathright • Mena
 Derek Gibson • Springdale

Michael Giger • St. Charles, MO
 Chad Gray • N. Little Rock
 Kevin Gustavson • Siloam Springs
 Ryan Hardin • Fayetteville
 Bryan Harp • Little Rock
 Heath Harper • Sheridan
 Larry Harris • Mabelvale
 Michael Harrison • Conway

Jeff Hodges • Fayetteville
Kris Hon • Batesville
 Justin Hunt • Fayetteville
 Barrett Hunter • Cherry Valley
 Vidal Jefcoat • Hot Springs
Ryan Johnson • Fayetteville
 Gray Keller • Texarkana, TX
Brent Kenney • Fayetteville



T. J. Lawhon · N. Little Rock
Chad Linden · Plano, TX
Ben Luper · Fayetteville
Matthew Lyle · Minden, LA
 Mark Mashburn · Ashdown
Russell Mayo · Greenwood
Tom Mays · Fayetteville
 Mark McCaslin · Fayetteville
Patrick McCune · St. Charles, MO

Scott McDaniel · Jonesboro
 Ed McGonle · Dallas, TX
 James McLendon · Fayetteville
 Brian McMillian · Conway
Matt Meeks · Ft. Smith
 Mark Melton · N. Little Rock
 Steven Mikles · Booneville
 Greg Mones · Conway
 Matthew Morris · Forrest City

Michael Oonk · N. Little Rock
Lance Osborne · Ashdown
 Brent Parker · Harrison
 Mark Peacock · N. Little Rock
 Martin Pence · Little Rock
Shea Peterson · Fayetteville
 Nathan Pittman · De Witt
 John Pool · Muskogee, OK
Greg Price · Boxborough, MA

Bryan Quinn · Fayetteville
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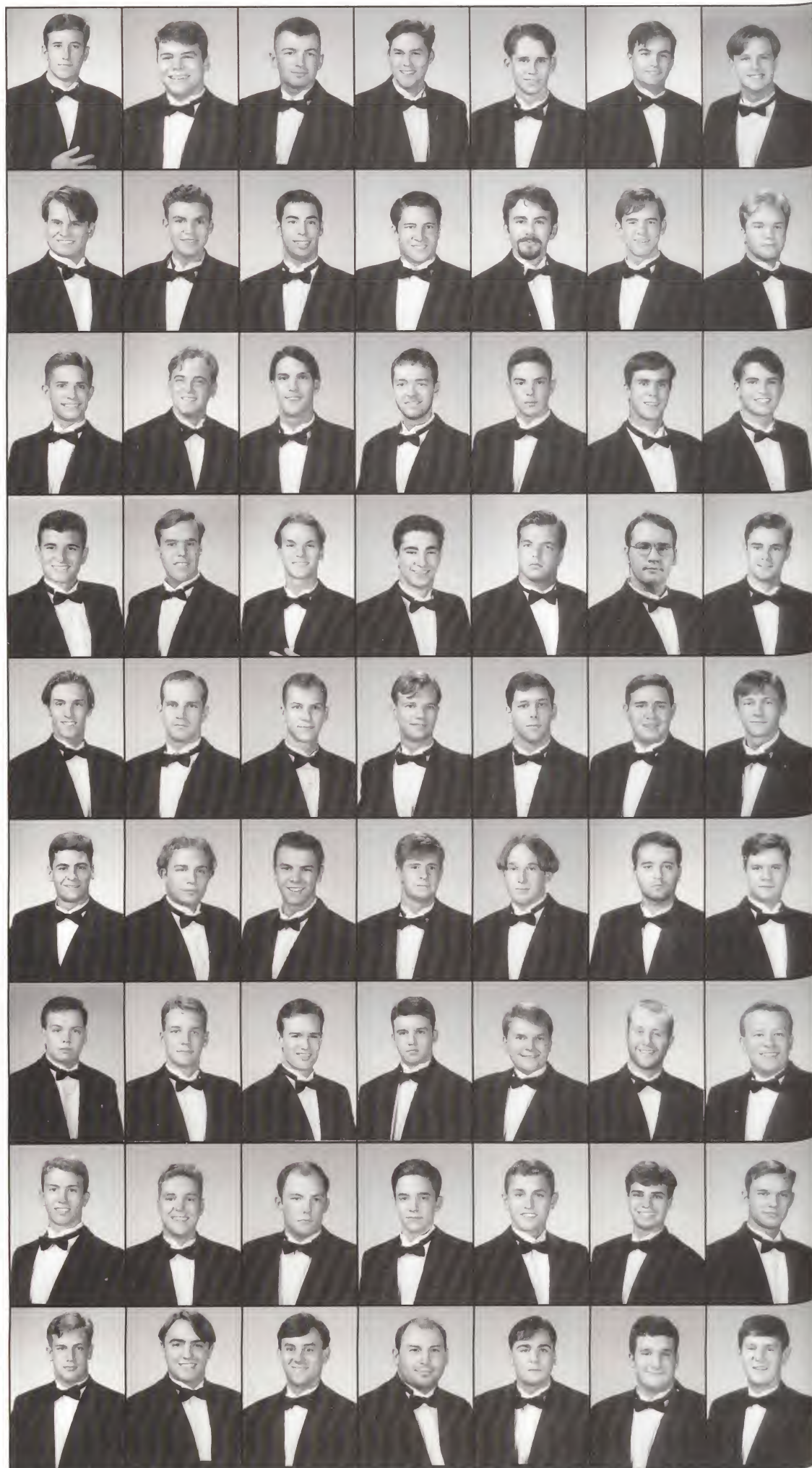
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 Bradley Sick · Little Rock

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 Paul Wood · Germantown, TX
 Ernie Woodard · Springdale
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 Marshall Wright · Winthrop
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Brent Watts · Benton
 Brandon Welch · Fayetteville
 Jacob White · Little Rock
 John Whiteside · Dallas, TX
 Damon Whitmore · De Witt
 Adam Williams · Little Rock
 Jake Williams · Conway
 Justin Williams · Sherwood
 Keith Williams · Fayetteville





Hanging out at their house, Austin Shoptaw, Thomas Finley and Riley Shearin enjoy getting to know one another during their spare time. [Photo by Kappa Sigma]

Out in nature, Birch Wright, Martin Pence and Jason Cockrum enjoy themselves as they do the brotherhood thing. [Photo by Kappa Sigma]



Capturing the moment, Brad Sick, Jason Sutterfield, Aaron Burley, Birch Wright, Danny Rye and Drew Schull take a moment to snap a picture before the party begins. [Photo by Kappa Sigma]



Jed Young • Carlisle



Clint Armani · Manila
 Matthew Atkins · Plano, TX
 Greg Bailey · Fayetteville
 Wesley Bailey · Rogers
 Kyle Baltz · Fayetteville
 Seth Barber · White Hall
 Barry Boast · Pine Bluff
 Don Borchert · Little Rock

Kris Boyd · Fayetteville
 Hugh Brown · Russellville
 Adam Butler · Paragould
 Grant Carter · Stuttgart
 Cory Clark · Mountain Home
 Jaron Collis · Rogers
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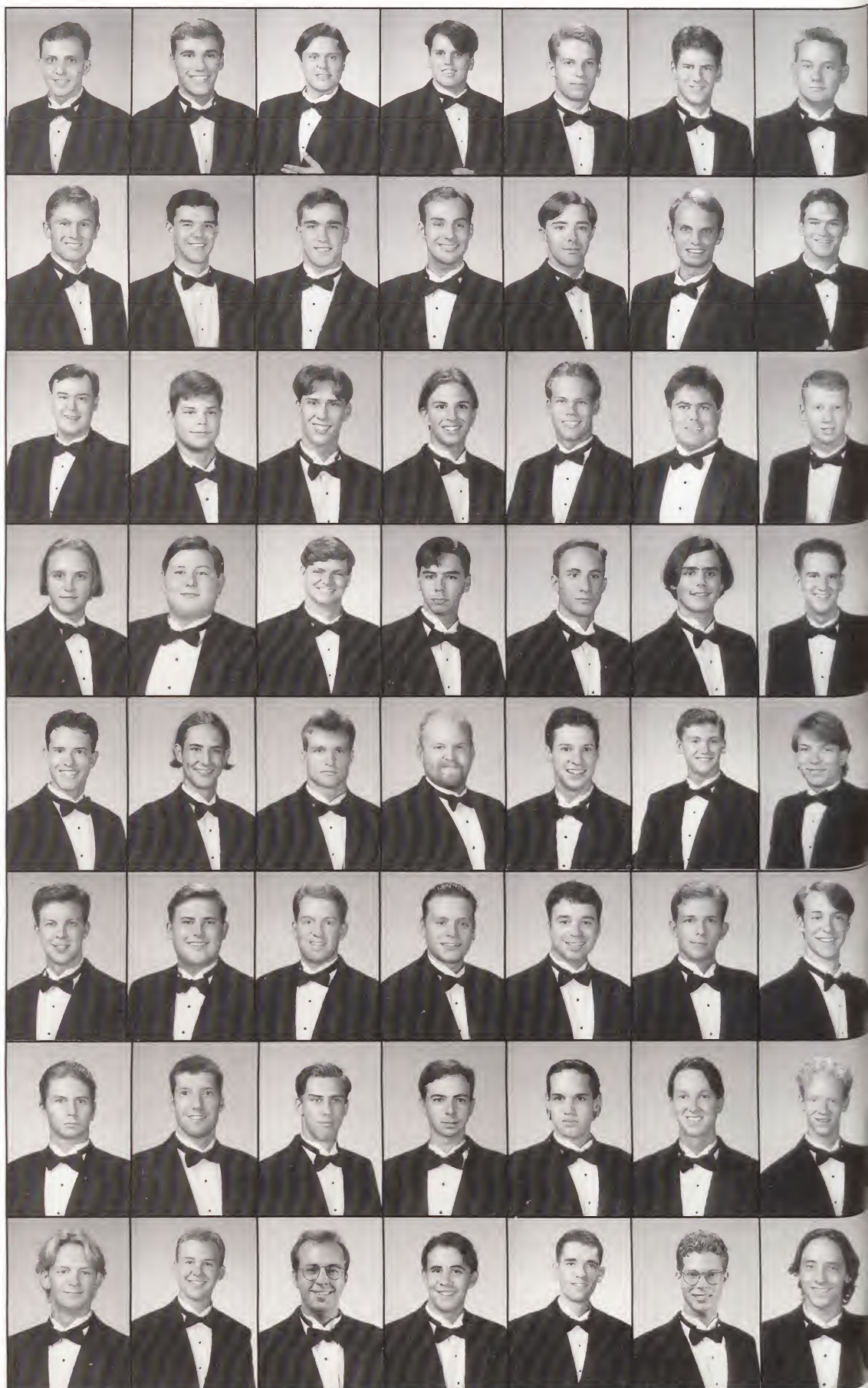
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 Brian Henderson · Rogers

Noel Hendley · Fayetteville
 Paco Higham · Fayetteville
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 John Hover · Colleyville, TX
 Blair House · Wynne
 Michael Huff · Wynne
 Clay Jenkins · Wynne
 Joseph Johnston · Fayetteville

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 Jeff Kyle · Hot Springs
 Paul Lathkowski · Rogers
 Brian Martfield · Rogers
 James Mattingly · Hot Springs
 Andy Mauk · Hot Springs
 Brad May · N. Little Rock

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 Topher Moore · Fayetteville
 Derek Morris · Dallas, TX
 Matt Morrison · Searcy
 Matthew Norvell · Oklahoma City, OK
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 Jacob Ponder · Mountain Home
 Robert Pope · Warren

Lance Robinson · Texarkana, TX
 Mike Rogers · Paragould
 Kenny Schweer · Hot Springs
 Lynn Seabolt · Collinsville, OK
 John Simmons · Fayetteville
 Casey Simon · N. Little Rock
 Art Smith · Fayetteville
 Mike Stafford · Russellville



Michael Stimis · Little Rock
 Andy Weidman · Rogers
 Jesse Weiss · Springdale
 Shane Wheeler · Englewood, CO
 Kurt Wollenschlager · Jenks, OK
 Jeffrey Wright · Texarkana, TX





Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha leads the fraternity pack in community service.

Leaders of philanthropy. The men of Lambda Chi Alpha served the community throughout the year with projects such as Pledge Queen, Three-On-Three Basketball Tournament and the North American Food Drive.

"We raised over \$2,500 from ticket sales for the March of Dimes at the Pledge Queen pageant. The Three-On-Three Basketball Tournament was at Cuckoo's Bar and Grill. All the money we raised went to the Yvonne Richardson Foundation for cancer research," junior Cameron Kekahbah said.

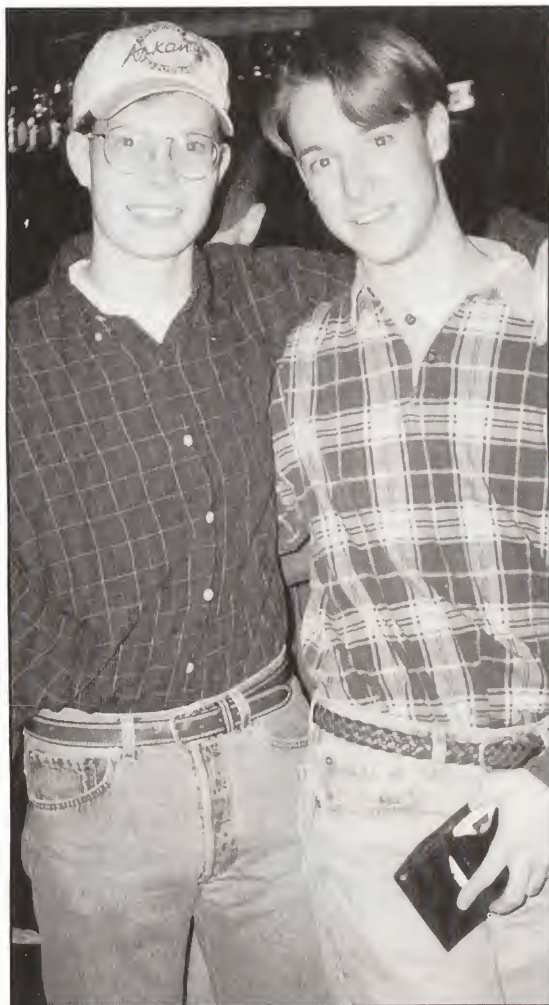
The North American Food Drive was held for only one weekend in November. The Gamma Chi Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha raised more than 7,000 pounds of food in donations, which placed them in the number one position in the region.

"We were one of the top 15 chapters in the nation. I was really proud to have been a part of a cause that reaches so many people," junior Mike Rogers said.

Many members felt a sense of accomplishment because of all the hours put into community service.

"I feel like I'm giving a little something back to the community. We get so much out of the Greek system and community, it's the least we can do to give back to other people and help them," sophomore Andy Mauk said.

• Jennifer Cannon



A queen is crowned. Lambda Chi Alpha members swarm around their 1995 Miss Sorority Pledge Queen, freshman Whitney Baldwin, who represented Alpha Delta Pi. Baldwin is accompanied by first runner-up Reagan Barnes representing Pi Beta Phi and second runner-up Julie Boyette representing Delta Delta Delta. [Photo by Lambda Chi Alpha]

Stepping out for the night, senior Casey Simons and freshman Andy Mauk enjoy an evening at Doc Murdocks. Doc's was a big hangout for students during the school year. [Photo by Lambda Chi Alpha]



COMPETING FOR CHARITY

• Gayle Parker

Seven women drew an audience of nearly 800 people in support of the March of Dimes.

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity annually sponsor the Miss Pledge Queen pageant to raise funds for their philanthropy. The event, which was held at the Walton Arts Center, raised more than \$2,500 for the March of Dimes.

"With an increase in support from the sororities (through attendance), we were able to donate a larger sum of money to the March of Dimes," coordinator Kenny Schweer said.

The pageant, which is a preliminary to Miss Northwest Arkansas, allows each campus sorority to sponsor a new member from their chapter to participate.

The women were judged according to an interview and swimsuit, evening gown and talent competitions. There was a separate award given to the winner of the talent portion of the pageant. The judges were chosen from the area, and they all had prior experience with pageants.

Local dining and retail establishments also contributed to the pageant through program ads and donated items.

Once again, John George and Stephanie Straight-Bousquet emceed the event. George and Straight-Bousquet were joined by former Miss Pledge Queen Erin Wheatley, who entertained the crowd by singing "Stormy Weather." Wheatley was also there to pass her crown on to this year's winner.

The reigning Miss Arkansas, Paula Montgomery, was a special guest at the pageant and sang "Lovin' That Man of Mine" which she performed at the 1996 Miss America Pageant. There Montgomery took first runner-up.

The sororities all came to the Walton Arts Center ready to support their candidates. As the women were introduced to the audience, each sorority cheered loudly for their contestant. All the sororities made signs supporting their representative and hung them on their houses. One sorority even made signs and brought them to the pageant.

Alpha Delta Pi sponsored Whitney Baldwin, winner of this year's pageant. She was a freshman from Cabot, Ark., and Baldwin had been participating in pageants for the past 15 years.

Her talent was tap dancing, which won her the talent portion of the competition. Baldwin was looking forward to representing Alpha Delta Pi and the Miss Pledge Queen Pageant in the Miss Northwest Arkansas Pageant.

"It was such a wonderful opportunity to continue my participation in pageants while attending college," Baldwin said. "Winning this pageant has allowed me to pursue my interest in pageants on a higher level."

Reagan Barnes, representing Pi Beta Phi, was the first runner-up. Barnes had previously participated in various pageants throughout high school. The second runner-up was Julie Boyette who represented Delta Delta Delta sorority.

"The pageant went smoothly, and it was a lot of fun," freshman Alpha Delta Pi member Martha Brown said. "The sororities really supported their contestants, and it was wonderful to see everyone participate for such a terrific cause."



Freshman Rocky Bylow shows her love for singing at the 1995 Miss Pledge Queen Pageant. Bylow represented Kappa Delta at this year's pageant. [Photo by Gerald Croson]



Miss Pledge Queen 1995, Whitney L. Baldwin, shares the stage with her first runner-up, Reagan Barnes, and second runner-up, Julie Boyette. These three representatives performed tap dance routines during the talent portion of the pageant. [Photo by Gerald Croson]

Former Miss Pledge Queen, Erin Wheatly, crowns Baldwin as the 1995 Miss Pledge Queen. Baldwin advanced to the Miss Northwest Arkansas Pageant where she represented Alpha Delta Pi and the Miss Pledge Queen Pageant. [Photo by Gerald Croson]

Representing Kappa Kappa Gamma at the Miss Pledge Queen Pageant, freshman Elizabeth Crane plays the piano for her talent in the pageant. [Photo by Gerald Croson]

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Thetas cut loose and let the good times flow during their functions.

Parties lasted for days at the Phi Delta Theta house. From Viking to Casino, the Phi Delta Thetas were on a constant party ride.

"Viking was the best. It was in the middle of spring, and it lasted for three days. My favorite day was the first because we all dressed up in viking outfits," junior Robert Ortega said.

Open house parties were also a success with the Phi Delta Thetas, especially since the whole school was invited.

"I really liked Casino because the whole school was invited. People could win prizes and Glass House played. The first night of it was at the house, and the second was at a hotel. It was during Homecoming Weekend, so that made it even better," freshman Andy Rose said.

For junior Blue Mhoon, it was a toss-up between the Convoy Party and Destination Unknown with the Sigma Chis.

"The Convoy Party was cool because we rented vans and went skating, to the clubs and to Tony C.'s," Mhoon said. "Destination Unknown was really great, too, because we chartered ten buses and went to Eureka Springs. We stayed at the haunted hotel there and danced in the ballroom. We weren't supposed to know we were going there, but everybody did."

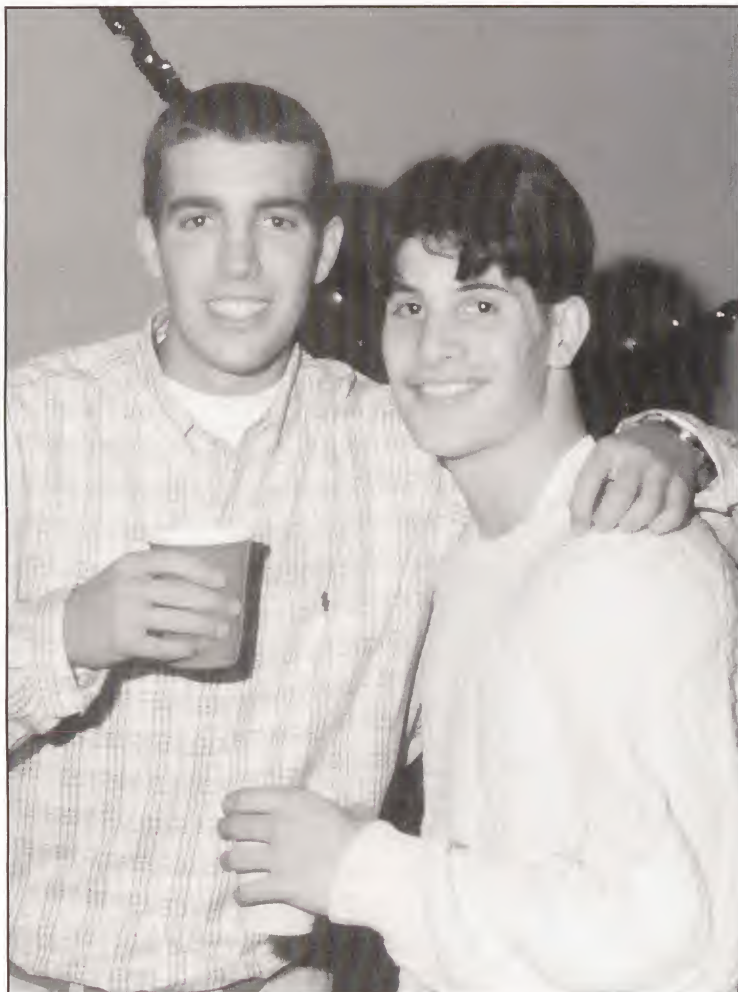
Whether they were dressed as Vikings or on the lookout for ghosts, Phi Delta Thetas knew how to have a good time.

• Jennifer Cannon



Brotherhood at its best. Tim McGarty, Ken Jennings, Michael Stautz and Alan Bryan gather at the Chi Omega Greek Theater after an afternoon of playing with their new puppy. [Photo by Phi Delta Theta]

It's Christmas time again. J.R. Carroll and one of his fraternity brothers stop to pose for a picture at their annual Bingle Jells Christmas Party. The function was held Dec. 9. [Photo by Phi Delta Theta]



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Joseph Amour · Fayetteville
Justin Askins · Ft. Worth, TX
Jake Bailey · Fayetteville
Hayden Ball · Fayetteville
Brandon Barber · Jonesboro
Clinton Bennett · Pocahontas
John Berry · West Memphis

Christopher Billings · W. Memphis
Buck Branson · Dallas, TX
Jason Brunner · Little Rock
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Mike Callender · W. Memphis
Ben Cameron · Jonesboro

Wade Caplinger · Fayetteville
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Jon Coleman · Jonesboro
David Connell · Little Rock
Bryan Cooper · Jonesboro
Wes Cooper · Jonesboro

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Wade Gilkey · Ft. Smith
Ron Gillis · Sheridan
Chris Glankler · Memphis, TN
Sam Greenlee · Springdale
Larkin Grisanti · Fayetteville
Greg Hale · DeQueen
D. J. Hardin · Fayetteville
Scott Harris · Fayetteville

Drew Harrison · Fayetteville
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Damian Lux · Ft. Smith
Robert Macke · Fayetteville
Neal Martin · Fort Smith
Chad May · Pine Bluff
William McClain · Marianna
Matt McCoy · N. Little Rock



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 Robert McLarty · Newport
 Scott McLaughlin · Pine Bluff
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 Roger Mhoon · Fayetteville
 Powell Millard · Marianna
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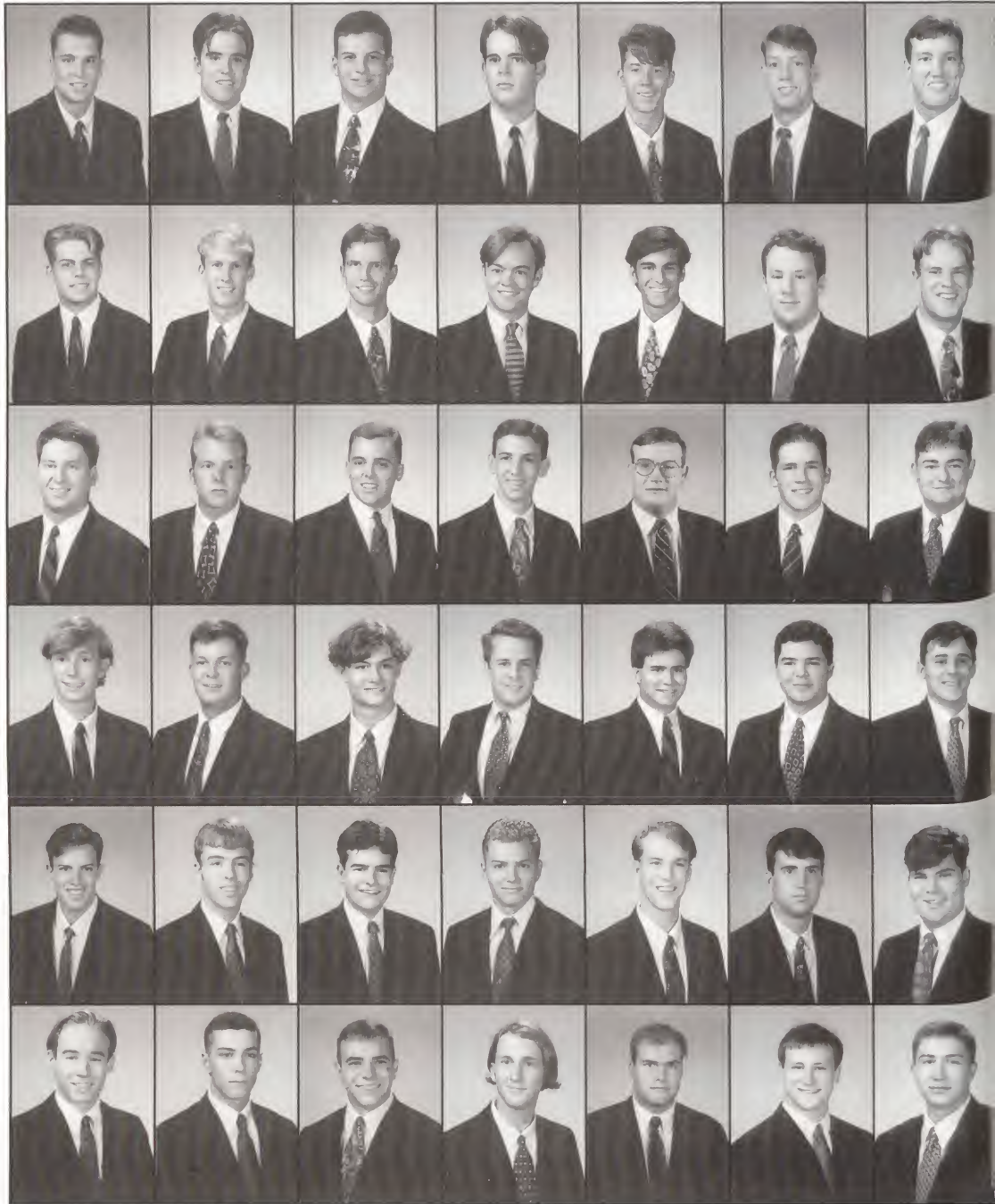
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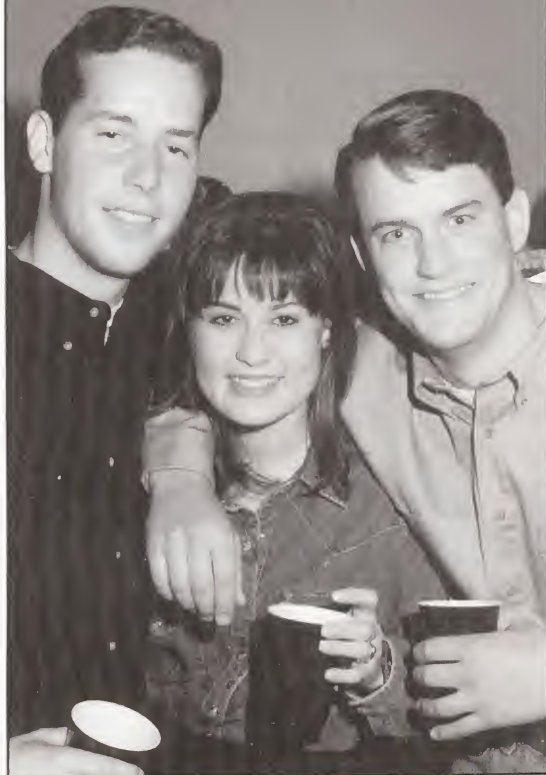
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 David Wright · Marked Tree

Ward Wyatt · Fayetteville



The call of the wild can be heard each year at Phi Delta Theta's annual Viking party. Members and their dates dress up in animal print and some can even be seen riding horses around parts of campus. Viking is held in conjunction with Row Week which is a series of week-long parties and competitions held by each fraternity on campus. [Photo by Phi Delta Theta]





After the Homecoming game, Justin Askins, Jennifer Whitman and Jake Bailey enjoy a little postgame party. Many fraternities and sororities held functions during Homecoming. [Photo by Phi Delta Theta]

Running around with each other, Stacey Johnson and some of his fraternity brothers enjoy themselves at the Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi Roommate Runaround function. The Chi O's and Pi Phi's host this function together annually. [Photo by Phi Delta Theta]



Members of Phi Delta Theta enjoy themselves at the Delta Delta Delta Starts And Crescent Formal. Each sorority and fraternity have a formal in the fall or spring. The fraternity formals are usually held in another town. [Photo by Phi Delta Theta]



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon attracts many pledges for its high standards and brotherhood.

Some people may stereotype fraternity guys as all the same, but I was around different people constantly. I chose to live in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) house for the brotherhood, good times and the people," sophomore Drew Goesl said. "The people were a general support group. They weren't just to hang with, but to study with, make friends, make future business connections, and it provided me with a lot of structure."

Part of that structure was devoting time to community service projects and the SAE philanthropy, the Fayetteville Animal Shelter. It also included a minimum grade point average and attending various functions.

Pledges, no matter when they decided to become a part of the fraternity, joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon for a variety of reasons.

"I decided to pledge to Sigma Alpha Epsilon because they were a group of guys that resembled my personality: easy-going, motivated and hard-working," junior Jason Barker said.

Senior Murrey Wanstrath decided to join SAE, then encouraged his brother, sophomore Dunny Wanstrath, to pledge.

"I wanted to pledge SAE because my sister's boyfriend was in it, and I came up here to visit a few times when I was in high school. I liked the idea of my brother joining. I thought it would be nice, and I encouraged him," Murrey Wanstrath said. "I've lived in the house about a year and a half. I liked it because I was able to always be around my friends."

• Jennifer Cannon



At Catfish Row, George Matteson and Kent Covert are having a good time. Catfish Row was a time for SAEs to relax and have fun. Annual events included Possum Formal and a volleyball tournament against the Phi Deltis. [Photo by Sigma Alpha Epsilon]

Peyton Daniel and Kilee Kennedy are dressed up and ready to go to Possum Formal. At Possum Formal, members and their dates put on their best '70s outfits and danced to their favorite '70s music. [Photo by Sigma Alpha Epsilon]





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Jason Bauker · Fayetteville
Brent Bennett · Little Rock
Daniel Bird · Fayetteville
Vance Blanchard · Magnolia
Drew Blankenship · Pine Bluff
Matt Bourgoïn · Pine Bluff
Chris Boyette · Hope

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 Tyler Rollins · Fayetteville
 Paul Rothert · Hot Springs
 Chris Rushton · Fort Smith
 Warwick Sabin · East Hampton, NY

Matthew Schulte · Richmond, VA
 John Shaver · Fayetteville
 Adam Sheild · Fayetteville
 James Spencer · Springdale
 Justin Sumner · Dallas, TX
 Roy Swair · Fayetteville
 Vernon Tarver · Fayetteville
 Adam Taylor · Fayetteville



Grant Tuminello · Fayetteville
 Dunny Wanstrath · Texarkana, TX
 Murrey Wanstrath · Fayetteville
 Tanner Weeks · N. Little Rock
 Travis Welch · Texarkana, TX
 Bradley Wright · Little Rock



Taking a break from school, Joe Dowd and George Matteson are hanging out on the slopes. Skiing was a favorite vacation for students during the winter and spring breaks. [Photo by Sigma Alpha Epsilon]





Kate Lindsay, Drew Goesl, Warwick Sabin, Anna Goesl, Chrissy Vines and Tripp Fussell "cheese" for the camera at Roommate Runaround. The Chi Omega-Pi Beta Phi annual function was held at Doc Murdock's on Dec. 2. [Photo by Sigma Alpha Epsilon]



SAEs pose for the camera before their Toga Party with the Zetas. Toga Party was the first party of the semester for the SAEs, and they were all ready to start the semester with a good time. [Photo by Sigma Alpha Epsilon]



Sigma Chi

Sigma Chis enjoy their different functions for a wide number of reasons.

Now. For freshman Ryan Gill, snow was one of the best things about the Sigma Chi function Ski Lodge.

"It was the first time in a really long time that it had snowed the same night as Ski Lodge. We played in it and had a huge snowball fight. The snow just made everything better," Gill said. "The Six Million Dollar Band played, and they were really good."

Since the Sigma Chi house was being built, they had to be creative when it came to finding a place to hold functions.

"We had Ski Lodge at the fairgrounds since we lived in Hotz," freshman Tyler Price said.

Ski Lodge may have been the favorite function for some of the Sigma Chis, but sophomore Hunter Bailey preferred the Sigma Chi Derby Days, in which Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi sororities participated.

"Derby Days was my favorite because it was the most traditional. It was also a lot of fun to interact with the different sororities that participated," Bailey said. "I think living in Hotz made it harder for the pledges to get to know the older members, so the functions really helped everyone get to know everybody else."

Whether they liked the functions because of the atmosphere or the people involved, most Sigma Chis enjoyed the chance to break away from school and have fun.

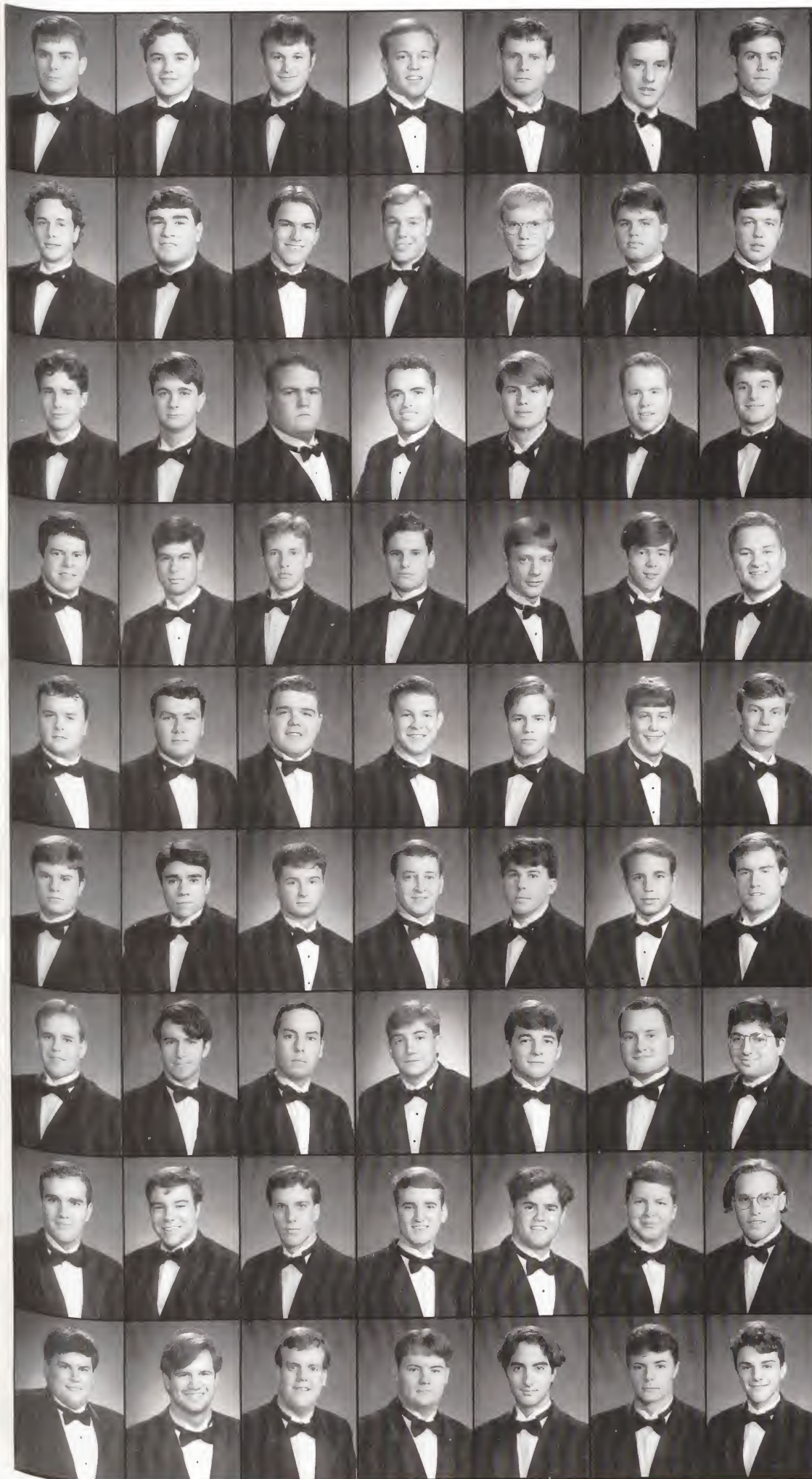
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Flanked by Carrie Calhoun and Cara Hudson, Sean Keathley enjoys a night in. Sigma Chis encouraged each other to make friends with both Greeks and non-Greeks on campus. [Photo Sigma Chi]

Matt Enderlin and Meredith Myers enjoy each other's company at the Kappa Kappa Gamma function "Some Guys Have All the Luck." [Photo by Sigma Chi]





Matthew Abbott · Little Rock
 Brian Adams · Fayetteville
 Kyle Allmendinger · N. Little Rock
 Roane Ashmore · Little Rock
 Hunter Beaumont · Birmingham, AL
 Bradley Benton · Pine Bluff
 James Boney · Dumas
 Walker Bowman · McGehee

Ryan Boyd · Stuttgart
 John Bracy · Little Rock
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 Scott Burton · Hot Springs

Brandon Byrd · El Dorado
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 Will Carter · Camden
 Brian Corbitt · Little Rock
 Russ Cowen · Dumas
 Bryan Crow · Pine Bluff
 B.J. Curtis · Haynes
 Barrett Deacon · Jonesboro

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 Trey Gist · Fayetteville
 Jason Godsey · Salisbury, MD
 Philip Grace · Little Rock

Todd Green · Hope
 Jack Grobmyer · Little Rock
 Rob Grunnagle · Jacksonville
 David Hafer · Helena
 William Hawkins · Stuttgart
 Tyler Heard · N. Little Rock
 Richard Henry · Pine Bluff
 West Higginbothom · Mabelvale

Matt Humphries · Little Rock
 Justin Hundley · Bentonville
 Sean Keathley · Little Rock
 Clay Kendall · Rogers
 Mark Knight · W. Helena
 Tracy Krack · Pine Bluff
 Wes Lacewell · Little Rock
 Jason LaFrance · Pine Bluff

Bryce Landers · El Dorado
 Jason Landers · El Dorado
 Brian Lasley · Little Rock
 Matt Lindsay · Crossett
 Cade Martin · Little Rock
 Wes McClure · El Dorado
 Will McGehee · Malvern
 Scott McMurtrey · Hot Springs

David Messersmith · Hot Springs
 Reynold Meyer · Eudora
 Ryan Moore · Little Rock
 Tate Olinghouse · Little Rock
 Kyle Patillo · Fayetteville
 David Pfeifer · Little Rock
 Ned Pillow · Helena
 Tyler Price · Springfield, MO



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Jason Reed · Carrollton, TX
 Gain Robinson · Little Rock
 Michael Shelby · Little Rock
 Robert Siever · Pine Bluff
 Patrick Simmons · N. Little Rock
 Ryan Solomon · Little Rock
Clay Sparrow · Stuttgart

Heath Stephens · Stuttgart
Allen Stiefvater · Little Rock
 Heath Sutherlin · El Dorado
 Scott Tatom · Magnolia
 Clay Taylor · El Dorado
 Alan Tedford · Little Rock
 Matt Teeter · Little Rock
 Brett Tucker · Little Rock



Benton Walker · Conway
 Jonathan Wardlaw · Little Rock
 Richard Warriner III · Pine Bluff
 Rob Wells · Fayetteville
 Brad Yaney · Pine Bluff



With beads around their necks and arms around each other, freshman Tyler Heard and sophomore Mike Dolan enjoy the festivities at the Mardi Gras function. [Photo by Sigma Chi]

Without hesitation, junior Alan Tedford and sophomore Kerri Liles get closer together for the camera. [Photo by Sigma Chi]





Sigma Chi's Derby Days brings out the best in freshmen Brett Tucker and Barrett Deacon. [Photo by Sigma Chi]



To dedicate their new house, past and present members of Sigma Chi prepare to start the ground-breaking ceremony. The new house was completed during the summer of 1996, in time for the fall semester. [Photo by Sigma Chi]

Sophomores Philip Grace and Matt Abbott and freshman Sean Keathley kick back and take a moment to unwind. [Photo by Sigma Chi]

David Adams · Fayetteville
 Ty Adams · Hot Springs
 Jamie Anderson · Fayetteville
 Aaron Baldwin · Hot Springs
 Lee Bates · Beebe
 Brandon Blew · Fayetteville
 Mitchell Bobo · Fayetteville
 Chris Bonner · N. Little Rock

Dow Brantley · England
 Brad Bridges · Rogers
 Matt Bucher · Beaconfield, CT
 Ray Canode · Tulsa, OK
 Marc Cathey · N. Little Rock
 Terry Chaloupka · Beebe
 Josh Clouette · Little Rock
 Trevor Coffee · Hope

Chris Combs · Little Rock
 Josh Cunningham · Fayetteville
 Tyler Denton · Little Rock
 Seth Dermott · Fayetteville
 Rustin Duke · Hot Springs
 Charles Engleberger · Springfield, VA
 Chas Farmer · Little Rock
 Blake Fletcher · Lonoke

Justin Franks · Magnolia
 Chad Gentry · Cabot
 Brian Giddings · Hot Springs
 Rustin Glover · N. Little Rock
 Eric Gordon · Russellville
 Shawn Graves · Delaware
 Hunter Hawk · Carlisle
 Carder Hawkins · Perryville

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 Justin Hurst · Hot Springs
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 Mark Kuonen · Maumelle
 Blake Lazenby · N. Little Rock

Chris Lewis · Pine Bluff
 Kirk McClelland · Little Rock
 Lewis McClendon · Conway
 William McMillion · Texarkana, TX
 Jayme Meadows · Springdale
 Brian Means · Little Rock
 Rob Morgan · Little Rock
 Nathan Morris · Beebe

Chris Murray · Fayetteville
 Marcus Murphy · Hope
 Mike Naglieri · Fayetteville
 Zac Nelling · Maumelle
 Kevin Newton · Fayetteville
 Andy Noble · De Witt
 Patrick Orender · Frisco, TX
 Michael Porter · Pine Bluff

Noah Rabb · Rison
 Tony Ragar · Hope
 Keith Rice · Hot Springs
 Steven Rice · England
 Steven Rogers · Fayetteville
 Chris Runyan · Glenwood
 Colby Ruple · Conway
 Justin Satter · Fayetteville





Sigma Nu

The men of Sigma Nu have a firm grasp on how to have a good time at functions.

Sensing a bit of frustration, junior Ian Johnson rushes to the side of a sorority at the Sigma Nu Relays. He ribs them about their scores, then, when he has the girls laughing, races back to his refereeing position.

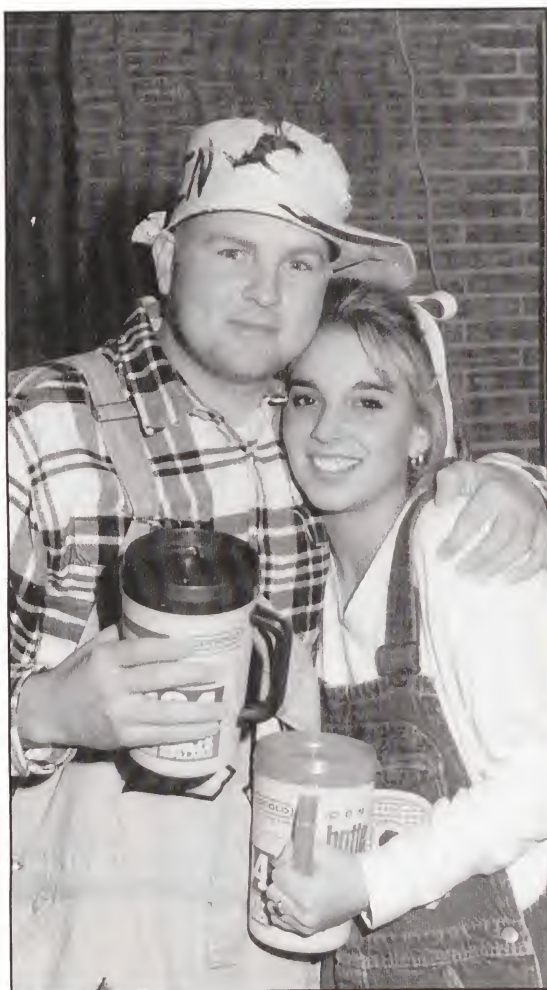
"The Relays were the best function. Everybody does their own thing, but we all come together in the end. The Sigma Nus coached different games, and the senior pledge class was the referees. There was a lot of energy, and it was the best because there were about a million girls running around," Johnson said. "Everybody had a job to do for it, and most people in the house participated. It wasn't like a dance where you just show up and party. It was great because it also helped out the winning sorority's philanthropy."

Decorations were one focus for Sigma Nus. At their functions, they tried to be as creative as possible.

"At Sadie Hawkins, the whole house was decorated like a big barn. The walls were covered with wood and it was like a big barn dance. Everybody even wore overalls," freshman Blake Fletcher said. "Luau was really great, too, because there were vines covering all the walls, there were waterfalls inside, and everybody was wearing grass skirts."

From keeping morale up to admiring the workings of their own brothers, Sigma Nu was a fraternity to reckon with when it came to creativity and having a blast at their functions.

• Jennifer Cannon



Racing for the cure, Sigma Nu helps Zeta Tau Alpha raise money for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, which is Zeta's national philanthropy. Sigma Nu could be found lending a helping hand in many areas of campus life. [Photo by Sigma Nu]

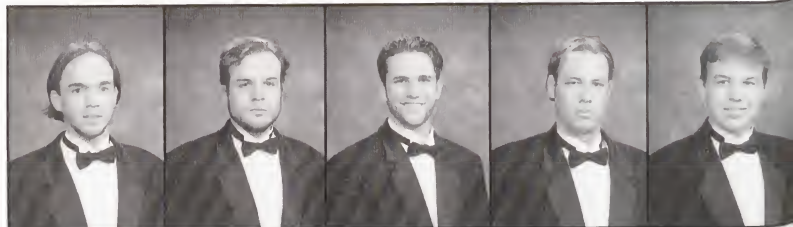
At Sigma Nu's annual Sadie Hawkins weekend, Chad Gentry and Jean Post kick back and relax at the first night of parties. [Photo by Sigma Nu]

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Mike Sherland · Fayetteville
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 Allen Simmons · N. Little Rock
 Jeff Smith · N. Little Rock
 Stephen Smith · N. Little Rock
 Chris Spencer · Little Rock
 Ryan Stanley · Joplin, MO

Mike Stansbury · Germantown, TN
 Joey Stoll · N. Little Rock
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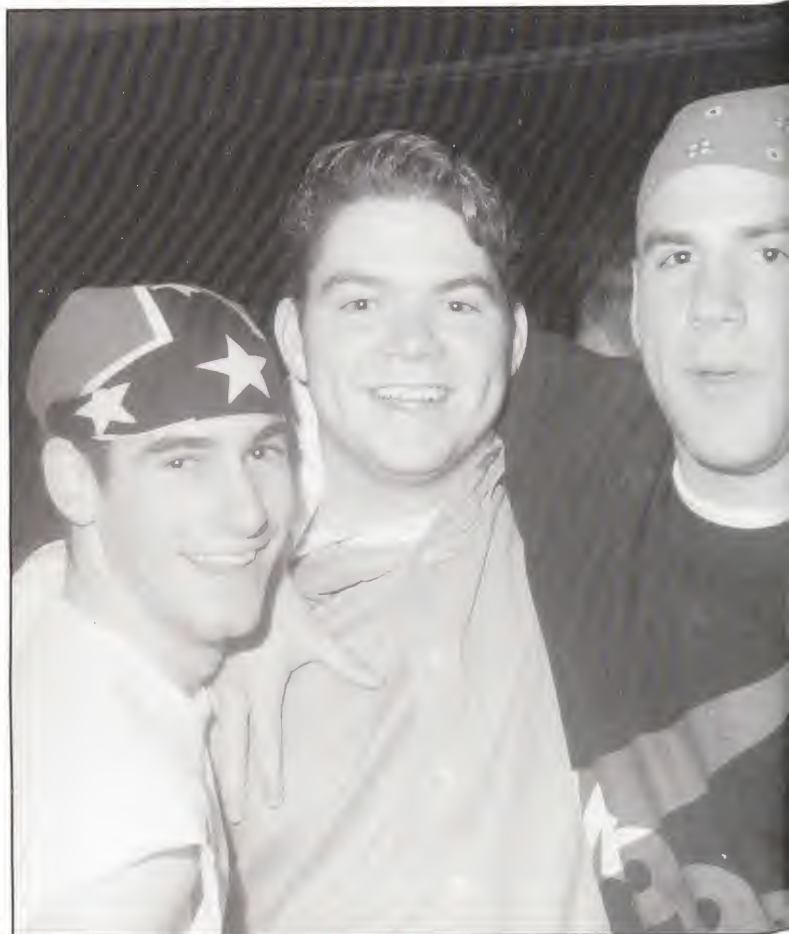


Chuck Wellingberger · Fayetteville
 Robert Whitlock · Little Rock
 Travis Wilson · Hope
 Mark Winslow · Allen, TX
 J. R. Wyatt · Paragould
 Zack Young · Carlisle



Sigma Nu members David Adams and Keith Boldman take a break from dancing at the Zeta Tau Alpha Barndance held on October 21. [Photo by Sigma Nu]

Gnarley Dude! Tustin Hurst, Cliff Holmes and Chris Kestner are living it up at Gnarley on a Harley, a function held on Feb. 3, with Kappa Kappa Gamma. [Photo by Sigma Nu]





It was Hawaiian garb and leis for Joey Stoll and Brandi Young at the year's Sigma Nu Luau function. The sorority winners from Sigma Nu Relays in the spring were the honored guests. [Photo by Sigma Nu]



Sigma Nu Sadie Hawkins brings all its members together for a weekend of parties. Sadie Hawkins was held Jan. 26-28 this year. [Photo by Sigma Nu]

Delta Delta Delta members Whitney Trice and Sandra Pulley have crushes on Justin Hurst and Blake Fletcher. The annual Crush function was held by Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta sororities in the spring. [Photo by Sigma Nu]

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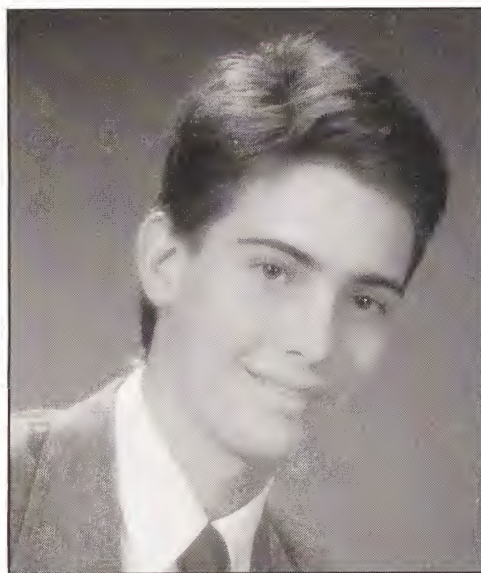
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eric quintero

Eric Quintero, an Industrial Engineering major, was very involved in campus life. He was a member of the Latin- friendship Association as well as the Speaker's Bureau, a group of students who go to elementary and high schools giving speeches about their native countries.

Quintero was also the secretary of the International Students Organization and floor representative for Holcombe Hall Senate. In his spare time, he enjoyed participating in intramurals.

Editor's note: Eric Quintero spent the spring semester working out of the country. Due to the schedule of the Who's Who photo shoot, Quintero was unable to attend and is therefore featured differently than his fellow honorees.



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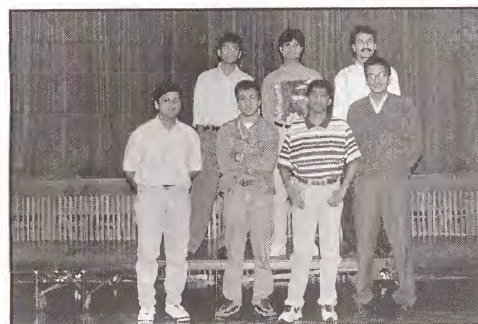
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Members of Pi Beta Phi sorority watch with anticipation to hear the verdict for O.J. Simpson. After eight months of trial coverage, the verdict was given: Not guilty. Many students and faculty watched this event from TVs around campus. Some students skipped class so they could hear the verdict. [Photo by RM Photo Service]



Timothy McVeigh is a well-guarded prisoner. He and Terry Nichols are charged with 11 counts in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. The explosion on April 19 killed 169 people and injured more than 500. [Photo by RM Photo Service]

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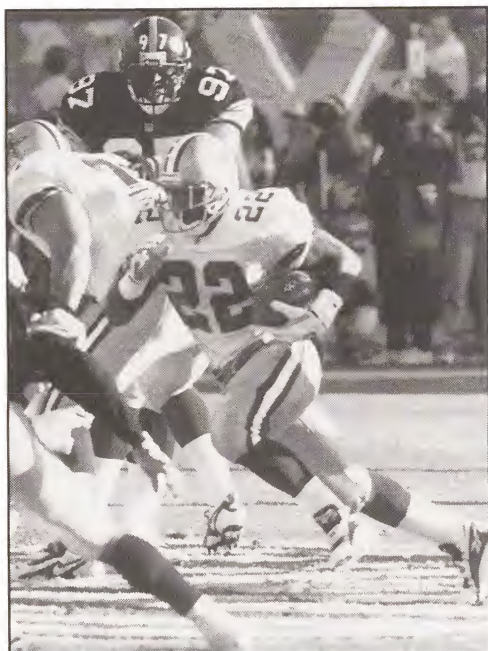
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Hundreds of thousands of black men marched in Washington, D.C., in a spirited rally for unity and brotherhood. The Million Man March was organized by the Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan. Participants hoped that one of the outcomes of the peaceful day would be more understanding between blacks and whites. [Photo by RM Photo Service]



James Carville, political strategist for President Clinton's 1992 campaign, spoke to a full house April 12, 1996, in the Walton Arts Center. Carville discussed at length the upcoming presidential election and what it means to be an American. [Photo by Zac Lehr]



Dallas Cowboys' Emmitt Smith goes for a long gain as the Cowboys went on to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17 to win Super Bowl XXX. It was the fifth Super Bowl title for the Cowboys, matching a feat achieved by San Francisco last year. It was also the third championship in a four-year span. [Photo by RM Photo Service]



Miss Oklahoma, Shawntel Smith, got an extra present for her 24th birthday: she was crowned Miss America. Swimsuits also took center stage as television viewers voted overwhelmingly to retain the swimsuit competition, keeping with 75 years of pageant history. [Photo by RM Photo Service]

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The murder trial of O.J. Simpson ended. The verdict was 'not guilty.' The jury took less than four hours to reach a verdict in the sensational trial that lasted eight months. The jury of 10 women and two men found that Simpson did not kill his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman in June, 1994. [Photo by RM Photo Service]



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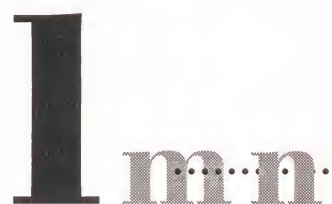
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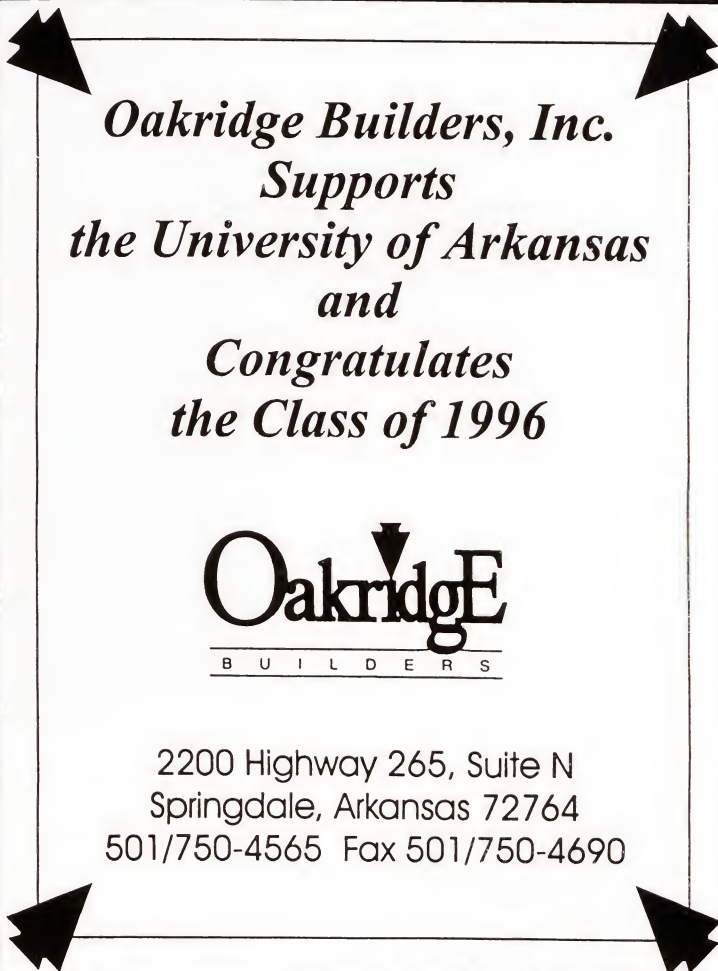


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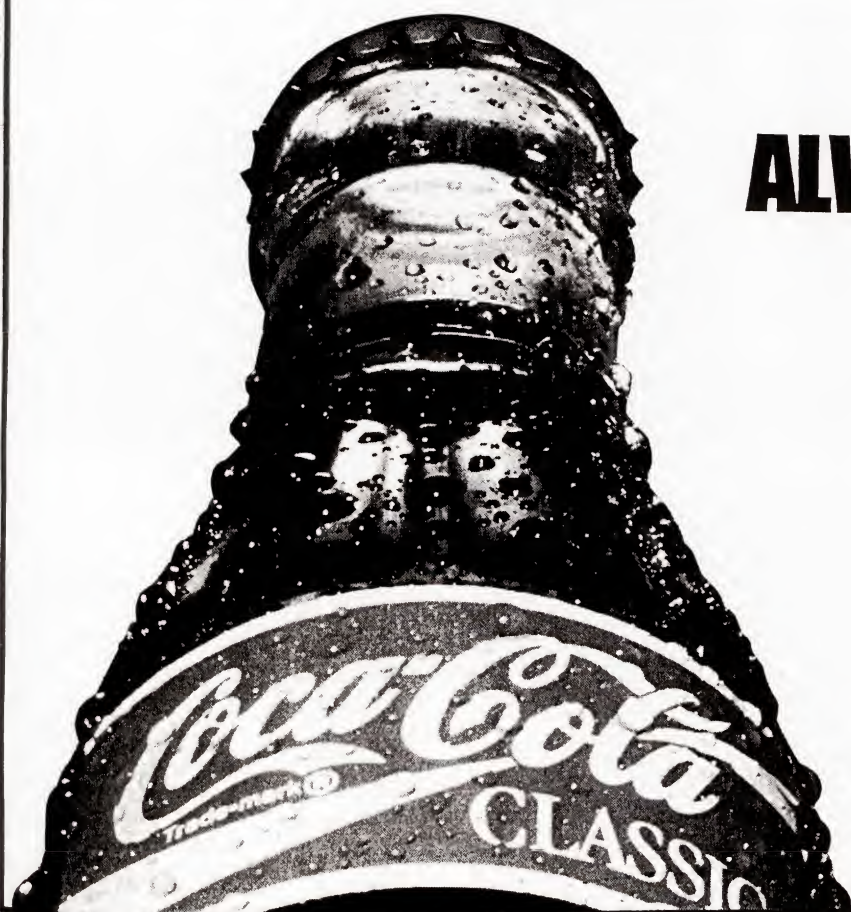
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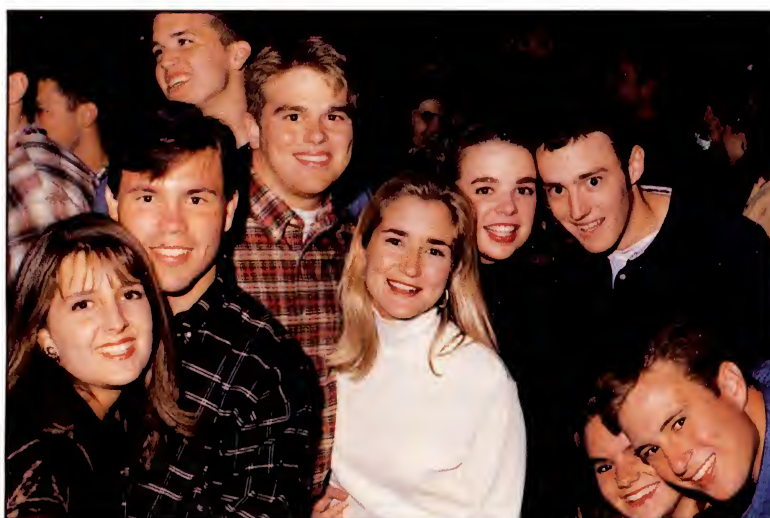
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I had no idea that I had the capability of being editor of a college yearbook. I wondered if I could live up to the high expectations. Actually, I just thought Matt wanted me to be editor so he wouldn't have to do it for a third consecutive year. However, some higher power must have been on my side to get me where I am today without completely losing my mind (ask Matt, Gary, Jason or Lisa . . . I came really close a few times but was able to calm down before I threw my computer and everything else involving the yearbook out the window).

I had the best of intentions (don't we all?). I found the perfect staff, thought my photo people were on top of things and since the media fee passed, I didn't have to worry about a marketing director. I failed to remember Murphy's Law: Anything that can go wrong, will.

The year began almost on the right foot. We started with one returning person (me) and a student adviser to the *Razorback* (Matt-surely you didn't think he could actually get the *Razorback* out of his life). I recruited some of my closest friends to help me get a staff started, and together we built a staff of about 20. The year seemed to be going well. Unfortunately, we were destined to have yet another late book.

However, the problems began in the summer and this fall. I cannot place blame on one person (believe me, if I could . . .). I will say that I was less than pleased with the performance of one of our editors. He left close to the beginning of the summer (I guess he thought his job was finished). He left at the most inopportune time. The real work had just begun. Many have already heard me bitch about this so I will just leave it at that.

Now I will share some of the good times we had. The summer (1995) workshop in Overland Park, KS was quite interesting. We became aware of what was expected of us in the year (or so) to come. The CMA/ACP Conference in Washington, D.C., was a great experience. Matt did a little (okay, a lot) shopping at Nordstrom's in Pentagon City, Stumpy and Chad became closer (they are now engaged-congrats!) and many of us got lost on the metro. We also went to a few sessions (I think that was what the trip was really for).

Back in Fayetteville, there were good times as well. We had many "Attitude Adjustments" at Café Santa Fe and Jose's. We had a few pizza parties in the office on work nights (Stumpy trying to write captions with a few Dr Peppers in her is quite amusing).

Looking back, I really did have a good time as editor. It definitely made me appreciate everyone who had a part in putting this thing together. I think I experienced every kind of emotion inside of me, but I guess that was just part of my job. I would not trade my experience for anything in the world. I learned many things this past year (or so) I will not soon forget. -JM



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PRODUCTION: The 364-page, 1996 edition was electronically produced on the desktop and submitted on disk for Imagesetter at the plant. Software included Adobe PageMaker 5.0, Microsoft Word 5.1, Adobe Photoshop 3.0 and Adobe Illustrator 5.5. Hardware included five Power Macintosh, two Quadra and six SE computers and five 21 inch monitors. Typography includes the following families: Walbaum [display headlines], Lucida Bright [text] and Helvetica Neue [captions]. A variety of "grunge" fonts were used in the Who's Who section including Generation X, and Courier. Grunge fonts were from "A Blip in the Continuum" collection by the Peachpit Press.

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Senior Walk. It's a tradition like no other in the country — literally. As the only university in the nation still practicing the art of engraving graduates' names into cement sidewalks, the University keeps Razorback spirit alive by honoring its alumni with a permanent monument. Stretching from the doors of Old Main to the Union fountain to Carnall Hall and the Leflar Law Center, Senior Walk is alive with history and the promise to graduates that a part of them will always be here. [Photo by University Relations]

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